

VOLUME
208

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

bonds of \$300.

**CURLEY TO ABIDE BY
PARTY'S DECISION**

Chicago, Nov. 1—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts a Democrat, says that it rests with the state leaders of his party whether he will be a candidate for the United States senate or will seek re-election as governor next year.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS

JOURNAL
Augusta, Maine

NOV 1 1935

**Curley's Candidacy
Is Put Up to Leaders**

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here tonight it would be up to the state leaders of his party whether he would be a candidate for the United States Senate next year or seek re-election as governor.

"Upon my return to Massachusetts I intend to confer with leaders of my party there on my plans for the next campaign," Gov. Curley said.

"I will be governed by their decision as to what office I shall seek."

The governor denied reports that he already had decided to abandon a Senatorial campaign in order to head the State Democratic ticket again.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Arlington, Mass.

NOV 1 - 1935

**UNDER THE STATE HOUSE
DOME**

By The Bellboy

Of major importance in the political world were two events which closely followed, the one upon the heels of the other. First came the returns from Essex where William McSweeney was triumphant in his quest for the State Senate, giving the Republicans a clear majority in that august body. True, Essex is a Republican bailiwick but this year's election, regardless of what "pooh poohing" may now be done by Dicky-Phoney and his pals, was made a clear test of the popularity of His Excellency for Birmingham, the Democratic and unsuccessful candidate, ran upon a platform which was built on the foundation of Governor Curley's administration and it understood plainly that a repudiation of Birmingham meant likewise a repudiation of Curley. Thus it was that the returns were eagerly watched and it was with a genuine sigh of satisfaction that Republicans throughout the Commonwealth saw the lead of McSweeney mount steadily. For an off year, a bye election, the vote was surprisingly large indicative of the fact that the voters are taking greater interest than ever before in governmental policies. And so, regardless of the after election alibis and the affected disinterest of the Governor's closest friends, the Essex election is another straw indicating the trend today away from the policies of the present administration of the state's affairs.

And then on the following day came the official announcement by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of his candidacy for the Governorship.

Leading Democrats are by no means satisfied with the dispensing of patronage by His Excellency and upon his return from Hawaii—we wonder that it was not Porto Rico the Governor chose as his vacation spot—James M. Curley is to receive, quite unwillingly, a delegation of Democratic leaders who will voice their protest over his high handed methods in giving out

jobs. Some of the faithful who have stood wearily by the door since election are beginning to worry, they feel that after all Curley has but little more than a year to serve and that, if anything is to be done for them it must be done speedily.

Frank Knox came into New England, his own home territory last week made a couple of speeches, was received at a luncheon in the Parker House and returned to his now home city of Chicago. But Knox gained strength by his brief visit and is right at the moment the leading candidate for Presidential honors. There is no gainsaying that. No one can accurately forecast what is to come in the next few weeks or months but at the moment the Chicago-Manchester publisher has the jump on the others.

Incidentally it would be well to keep your eyes on a man named Landon who at present occupies the office of Governor out in Kansas. Landon is one of the really "big men" of nation. He is idolized in the Middle West, where Roosevelt is said to be slipping, and must be reckoned with in the next national convention.

That Henry Cabot Lodge will be a candidate for the United States Senate is now certain. There have been rumors that his

youth would be urged against Lodge but surely no thinking man or woman will permit the question of a candidate's age to enter into the question of his ability—and no one can seriously question Lodge's ability to adequately represent Massachusetts. We know of no individual in either party who has a more secure hold upon the public affection than this brilliant descendant of a famous Senator.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Citizen

Brookline, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Date

The Citizen

At Large

Politics

Only \$7,000 is left of the Governor's \$100,000 contingency fund, as opposed to \$54,000 at the end of Governor Ely's administration, according to a report made by Representative PHILIP G. BOWKER of 48 Welland road, in the legislature last week. Curley was scored again by Representative Bowker at the meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of Cambridge when he charged that "when Governor Curley and his administration go off and leave his 22-year-old messenger, Robert Gallagher, in charge of the \$13,000,000 "work and wages" fund, it's time for the people to call a halt."

Declaring that Governor Curley was "heading a wrecking crew to get control of all departments of the state," Miss SYBIL HOLMES, of 279 Clarke road, former assistant attorney general, spoke to the first meeting of the new Four County Women's Republican Club at Plymouth last week.

Suits, Crime, Accidents

Two masked bandits held up WILLIAM SILVERMAN and his son, MILTON, 25, both of 11 Atherton road, as they were counting the contents of the till in their grocery store in Charlestown last week. When son Milton hesitated at the command, "Put your hands up and your heads down," one of the gunmen promptly felled him with a blow on the head with his revolver. The bandits made away with \$435 of the day's receipts.

Crashed into a "white way" light on the Worcester Turnpike, at Audubon road in Wellesley last week, BERNARD M. EDENBERG, of 142 Coolidge street, complained that he had been forced off the road by the breeze of a passing car.

Decision was reserved in the \$10,000 suit against JOHN G. WHITNEY of Brookline brought by the sister of the late Ruth Deward to recover for the latter's death, allegedly caused by the treatments of Whitney, who has since been found guilty of practicing medicine without a license.

Mrs. ANN HACKETT, of 15 Hurd road, appealed last week to Back Bay police in her search for a \$400 diamond-set platinum brooch that disappeared while she was walking near Beacon and Clarendon streets, Back Bay. The brooch, fashioned like a bow, is set with one medium-sized diamond, surrounded by 20 small diamonds.

When the left front tire of her car blew out last week Miss ELEANOR JACQUES, of Westbourne terrace, lost control and careened into a fire hydrant in front of 171 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, snapping off the top and sending a geyser of water all over the street.

A suit for divorce was filed last week by WINIFRED B. HERSEY of Brookline in Dedham Probate Court from Walter F. Hersey of parts unknown on the grounds of desertion.

Boston University's council of President DANIEL L. MARSH, of 230 Buckminster road, and the various deans recommended last week that students of the university attend the "Christian Youth Peace Demonstration," on Boston Common, Friday, November 8. Dr. Marsh also figured in the presentation of a volume of hymns printed in braille by the U. S. Government for the Protestant blind of America.

The first address of the 100th annual meeting of the Plymouth County Teachers' Association last Friday was delivered by Dr. PAYSON SMITH, of 1805 Beacon street, state commissioner of education.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Bangor, Me.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY LEAVES TO STATE LEADERS OF HIS PARTY

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here tonight it would be up to the state leaders of his party whether he would be a candidate for the United States Senate next year or seek re-election as governor.

"Upon my return to Massachusetts I intend to confer with leaders of my party there on my plans for the next campaign," Gov. Curley said.

"I will be governed by their decision as to what office I shall seek."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

BANNER

Bennington, Vt.

NOV 1 1935

Pardon Delayed; Curley Must Decide

Boston, Nov. 1—Something went askew in the governor's office yesterday and because of that fact, a list of seven pardons that was to be submitted to the councilors, was withheld. As near as can be learned, acting-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley did not want to take the responsibility of urging them upon the council and Assistant Secretary John H. Backus of New Bedford, asked to do so, ducked the task.

Included in the list, which probably will be submitted at the next meeting, when Gov. Curley is to be present, are two "lifers," serving for second-degree murder: an arson convict from Essex county; a man serving 35 to 40 years for robbery while armed in Fall River; and a case from Springfield of a man who held up "petters" while parked, and drew enough "on-and-after" sentences to total 20 to 26 years.

Information is that some of these proposed pardons have not been reported on by the state board of parole.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

ENTERPRISE

Brockton, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Curley's Future up To State Leaders

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. — (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, a democrat, says that it rests with the State leaders of his party whether he will be a candidate for the United States Senate or will seek re-election as governor next year.

The governor denied reports that he already had decided to abandon a senatorial campaign in order to head the State democratic ticket again.

He said he intended to confer with party leaders upon his return to Massachusetts.

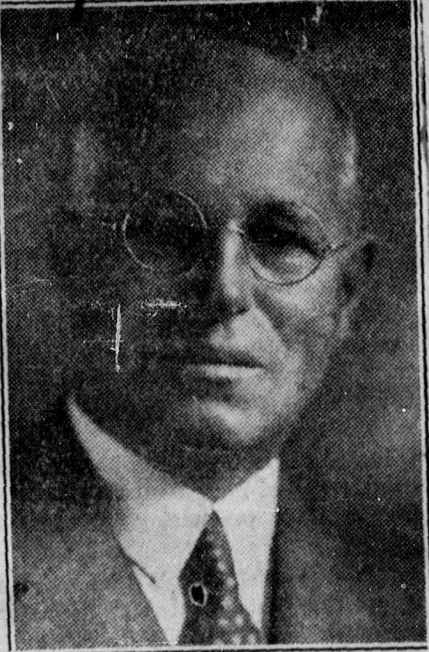
Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Citizen
Brookline, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Date



CHARLES F. ROWLEY

Curley's Taxation Scored by Bigelow

Rowley Re-elected President, Dana
and Clarke Secretary-Treasurer
of Taxpayers' Group

Taff Ask New Membership Drive; 1,000 Wanted

"Brookline's tax rate would jump from \$3.90 to \$5.60 if the entire state budget deficit were assessed as a state tax on cities and towns," according to Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, who spoke at the annual meeting and election of the Brookline Taxpayers' Association Tuesday night in the town library.

Charles F. Rowley, president, Gorham Dana, secretary and Hermann F. Clarke, treasurer, were all unanimously reelected at the suggestion of the nominating committee, presented by the latter's chairman, Charles A. Newhall.

Representative Bigelow pointed out that "Waste and Taxes" should rightly supplant "Work and Wages" as the by-

word of Governor Curley's administration, and urged Brookline citizens to attend meetings of the state tax commission in the effort to moderate the extravagance of that body. His principal argument was that the only sound sort

of employment, that in the productive industries, was impossible without a balanced budget in state and nation.

President Rowley spoke of the need of some sort of an investigation of town departments and suggested that a committee of Brookline citizens is one possible solution. He emphasized the saving in town expenses that would be possible, for example, if a central purchasing agent bought drinking cups for all departments, instead of each department buying its own drinking cups.

William W. Taff, Jr., chairman of the Membership Campaign Committee, also spoke in the attempt to stimulate interest in enlisting 1000 new members. In commenting on Brookline's low tax rate, Mr. Taff said that the figures were delusory in that over half of the town's commercial enterprises were paying their taxes out of principal rather than income.

New directors elected to the taxpayers' board were Kenneth B. Bond and Ernest M. Parson. Other directors are: Miss Sybil Holmes, Joseph Driscoll, Alexander Lincoln, John H. Moran and Walter D. Allen.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Telegram

Bridgeport, Ct.

NOV 1 1935

Campaign.

CURLEY TO LET PARTY DECIDE ON SENATE RACE

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP) Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here tonight it would be up to the state leaders of his party whether he would be a candidate for the United States Senate next year or seek re-election as governor. "Upon my return Massachusetts I intend to confer with leaders of my party there on my plans for the next campaign," Gov. Curley said.

"I will be governed by their decision as to what office I shall seek."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD

Chelsea, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Political Gossip

Continuing their extensive canvass of the city in order to insure his re-election, the Ald. James F. Shannon campaign workers will hold a meeting of the Ward 5, Precinct 1, group tonight. The large number who have been notified are expected to attend the meeting which will be held at 8 o'clock in the home of Timothy P. Lynch, 35 John st.

The Curley-apronstring is making a red-hot mayoralty campaign in Worcester, and Rep. Edward Kelley, the House Curley boss, is making a vain attempt to pull James Michael into the contest. But the governor is conveniently delayed in Chicago and it appears as if Kelley of Worcester is holding the bag. Kelly has been a popular politician in the Heart of the Commonwealth, and if he is defeated for mayor, his defeat can be placed at the feet of the "Boston Gang," as the Curley administration is known outside of Boston.

To bring the Worcester angle down to the local municipal election, there appears little likelihood that Melley will be successful in bringing Don Jamsie into the fight. The Worcester election takes place next Tuesday, one week previous to the local battle of ballots.

CHICAGO, ILL. TIMES
NOVEMBER 1, 1935

Gov. Curley Misses Golf Game with Kelly

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, who was in Chicago homeward bound from Honolulu, will leave for New York today a somewhat disappointed man. He had expected to take Mayor Kelly on for a round of golf, but the sudden approach of blustery weather interfered.

Before leaving for the east, Gov. Curley said it would be up to the leaders of his state party whether he will be a candidate for the U. S. senate next year or seek re-election as governor.

"Santa Rosa" Off For New York Today

Her passengers for the most part holiday-bent for the Spanish Americas and the eastern section of the United States until after New Year's, and below decks hundreds of tons on transhipped and Pacific Coast products for the Christmas trade, the Grace Line's flagship "Santa Rosa," in command of Captain Henry L. Stephenson, is sailing at noon today.

Originally it was planned that Captain Curt Zastrow, regular master, would assume command here, but orders were changed and Captain Stephenson, instead of staying here as he contemplated for his vacation, will take the "Santa Rosa" back to New York.

Travelers on the ship to the Spanish Americas and through to New York include Eduardo Hill, son of James Hill, well-known coffee grower of Central America; R. R. Barber, division manager of the Sperry Flour Company; John J. Curley, brother of the governor of Massachusetts; L. T. Kittenger of the local Shell interests, en route to New York to become general sales manager of the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products Company, with headquarters in New York; Lieutenant General J. C. Koster, retiring commander-in-chief of the Royal Army in the Dutch East Indies, and R. A. McNeil, vice president and general manager of the Golden State Theatres Circuit, this city.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Dorchester, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Flaherty Backed By Curley Forces

John C. Flaherty of 7 Morrill st, this district, is one of the most active of the candidates for election to the School Committee.

He has organized campaign committees in each of the precincts of the five Dorchester wards and in addition has an organization of more than 4500 persons working in his behalf in other sections of the city.

Flaherty was born in Dorchester 33 years ago and has been a lifelong resident of this section. His father is Lieut. McDarragh Flaherty of the Boston Fire Department.

Flaherty is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Class of 1923 and has done graduate work at Boston University, Lowell Institute and the U. S. Army School of Engineers, Fort Humphries, Virginia. He holds the rank of first lieutenant in the 101st Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard.

He first became interested in politics during the campaign of former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New

York for election to the presidency in 1928 and at that time was one of the group of Technology graduates who toured New England speaking in behalf of the "Happy Warrior."

Since that time he has been an active member of Governor Curley's Boston organization and in the gubernatorial campaign of last year organized committees of civil engineers under the Curley banner in every county of the Commonwealth.

Members of the Curley organization are now campaigning to elect him to the vacancy in the school committee created through the death recently of Joseph J. Hurley of West Roxbury.

Scores of Dorchester organizations have endorsed Flaherty, among them the Ward 15 Democratic Committee, the Rona A. C., and the Frank Mitchell Associates. He is also receiving support from members of labor unions of all sections of the city because of his good record as a friend of labor while engaged in construction work.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

1, 1935.

Schuster Again Attacks Curley

BOSTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—A blistering attack on the State Democratic Administration in which he said "graft and corruption rule on Beacon Hill," was delivered yesterday by Winfield Schuster, a Republican member of the Executive Council.

Schuster, addressing the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club, flatly accused Governor James M. Curley of attempting to build a political machine similar to that of the late Huey Long in Louisiana.

Charging the chief executive of "character assailing" in his quest for political power, the executive councillor who has opposed Curley's policies many times said "the governor, himself, is a coward in this respect and afraid to attack any individual personally, so he has his 'hatchet man' Grant (Richard R. Grant, private secretary to Curley) do the dirty work for him.

"Let us not, as Republicans," Schuster declared, "deceive ourselves to the extent that this political tyrant will be easily disposed of. On the contrary, it will be a difficult task because this man is resourceful, cunning, shrewd and ruthless."

He then urged the Republican party to present a candidate in the 1936 state election "who will again make the Republican party of the people, by the people and for the people."

Times

Hartford, Ct.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY TO DEPEND ON STATE ADVISERS

Chicago—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, a democrat, says that it rests with state leaders of his party whether he will be a candidate for the United States Senate or will seek re-election as governor next year.

Governor Curley is homeward bound from Honolulu with his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, Boston advertising executive.

Many zoologists believe that the spectral Tarsier of Borneo represents the last of a group of animals from which apes and monkeys originated.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

EDITORIAL NOTES

Athol as a town and the Ansin Shoe Co., as a business concern there, are facing the uncomfortable situation of losing employment for from 800 to 1000 men and women. The company has informed a group of those interested in the welfare of the community that it cannot longer continue in town with the continued labor troubles.

"California, Here We Come," is changed to "California, Here We Go." This refers to folks with money like William Randolph Hearst and Mary Pickford. They say they are taxed to death out there on the "Gold Coast" and are to move to New York or New Jersey. They cannot know that our Massachusetts' taxes are one notch lower than are imposed in California.

For whatever it is worth that vote in Hudson in the Middlesex Representative election that turned a 400 Democratic majority in the election that put Governor Curley in office into a majority for a Republican of eight, represents a change in sentiment.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
NOV 1 1935

Another G. O. P. Victory

More encouraging news for Republicans and more discouraging news for Democrats was dispatched from the polls of the 10th Middlesex district when the victory in a special election of a Republican over a Democrat was announced.

The special election was caused by the resignation of Democratic Representative Sheridan to become postmaster of Maynard. The Democrats nominated John A. Driscoll for Sheridan's seat in the House of Representatives and the Republicans nominated Sheridan's predecessor as postmaster, William G. Stockwell.

Sheridan's opponent last year was Avery W. Steele, of Boxborough, and Sheridan won, 3345 to 2196, carrying the district by 1149 votes. This year, Stockwell, Republican, defeated Driscoll, Democrat, 2701 to 1706, carrying the district by 995 votes.

With 934 fewer votes into a victory by 995 votes. This overturn can be nothing less than another sign that the people of Massachusetts are turning thumbs down on the Curley show at the State House.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Democrat

Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Political Pickups

How about our old friend Joe Griffin? According to reports "all lines are busy" and that means that Joe is answering calls from friends who are assuring him of their support for his re-election. Here's two votes from 8521, Joe.

VOTE NO, ON THE TWO YEAR TERM FOR MAYOR.

It may be only a rumor and still it might be true, but Gov. Curley couldn't make a better selection on the State Commission of Education than appointing Supt. of Public Schools Wm. R. Peck. Our Superintendent has done an extra good job here in Holyoke and his work has been commended all over the state. We wouldn't like to lose Supt. Peck, but on the other hand the appointment would be a well merited one and an honor conferred upon the city of Holyoke.

Wm. P. Yoerg, ("Bill" to his friends) has announced his candidacy for Room 1. Mr. Yoerg was a candidate last year, his first in politics and came out a good second. In his opening statement Mr. Yoerg features the fact that the tax rate must be kept down and the reducing of the Bonded Indebtedness should be carried on. Mr Yoerg will reveal the personnel of his organization in a few days and he plans a short but up to the point campaign.

Now that Mr. Yoerg is in the race things will move fast and furious in local politics. As hinted in this paper last week two more candidates will come to the front before Saturday noon.

The late Congress passed a potato law that made it a penal offense for anyone to grow more than five bushels of potatoes without a special license. The law also makes it a penal offense punishable by a \$1000 fine or imprisonment for one year, or both, to buy any potatoes which are not either stamped with the special stamp or packed in a special package prescribed by law. The law will in all probability not be enforced because of the failure of the Third Deficiency bill prevented of passage by Huey Long's filibuster. Without these funds the enforcement machinery of the law cannot be set up.

Signs Then Weds



YUMA, Ariz. . . Alice Moore, 20, (above), daughter of Tom Moore and Alice Joyce, last week signed a contract for a screen career with one of the large companies . . . and the next day here, wed Felix Knight, concert singer.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Tribune

Hyde Park, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

JOHN C. FLAHERTY

Candidate—School Committee
(7th Name On Ballot)

Supporters of John C. Flaherty of 7 Morrill street, Dorchester, candidate for election to the Boston School Committee, today predicted that he will carry every precinct of Ward 18 in the election next Tuesday.

They base their prediction upon the enormous strength of the Flaherty organization in this dis-



trict, together with the support given him by City Councillor Clement A. Norton and the rival Council candidates Frank J. Alberto and S. Thomas Falcone and of the organization of Herbert White, who is to be a sticker candidate in the local contest.

Councillor Norton in his endorsement of Flaherty said: "I urge my friends of Ward 18 to vote for John C. Flaherty. He is a man who will serve this district with honor and distinction. He is possessed of most unusual qualifications in that he is a civil engineer and an authority on fire hazards and schoolhouse construction. Flaherty's services to the school children and the parents of Boston will be priceless. I have placed my personal organization solidly on the line in support of him."

In addition to the tremendous support given him by Ward 18 leaders, Flaherty, one of the most prominent of the younger men in Governor Curley's Boston organization, has received endorsement of more than 200 labor, military,

Continued

concluded

political, civic and fraternal groups. His record as a friend of labor is an exceptionally good one because of the pleasant relations he has always enjoyed with representatives of various unions who were associated with him on construction projects.

Flaherty is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Class of 1923, and has done graduate work at Boston University, Lowell Institute, and the U. S. Army School of Engineers, Fort Humphries, Virginia. After graduation from the latter institution

he was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. He now holds the rank

of first lieutenant, 101st Engineers, Mass. National Guard.

He is a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and of the American Institute of Military Engineers.

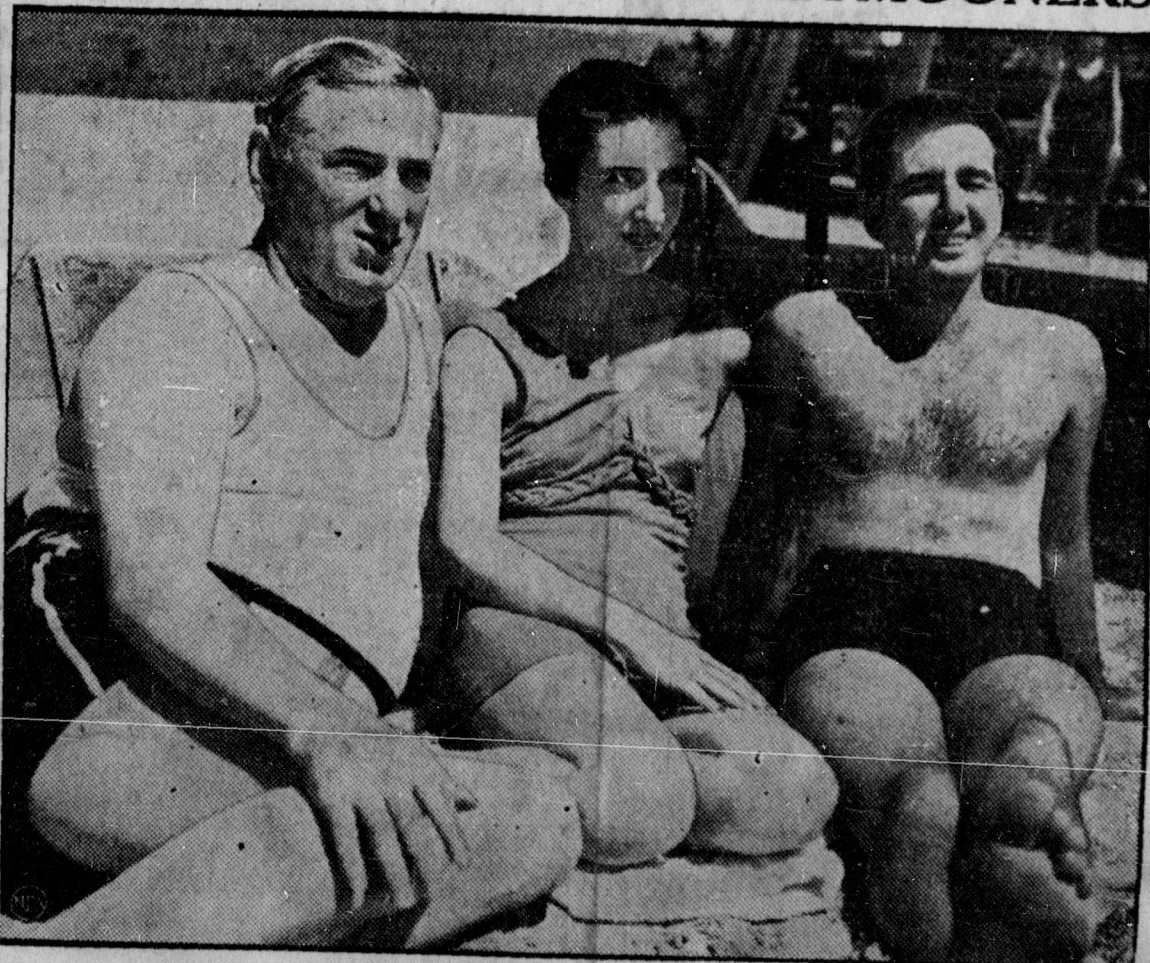
Flaherty is the son of Lieut. McDarragh Flaherty of the River street fire station, near Mattapan square. Twelve committees composed of more than 200 local men and women are now conducting a house-to-house canvass of Ward 18 in support of him.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

GOV. CURLEY AND HONEYMOONERS



All's well that ends well, and lolling contentedly on a Honolulu beach with his daughter and Lt.-Col. Ed C. Donnelly her husband, Gov. James M. Curley is pictured as he let the Hawaiian sun dispel the last shreds of anxiety created when word that Mrs. Donnelly had been stricken with appendicitis on her honeymoon brought Massachusetts' governor to Honolulu on the rush, by plane and boat. Shortly after this cheerful scene was taken, the trio returned to the mainland.

Ohabei Shalom Group Hears David Croll



—Courtesy The Boston Post.
David A. Croll, Canadian-Jewish Cabinet Member, Signs the Distinguished Visitor's Book at the State House While Lt.-Gov. Hurley Look On

Canadian-Jewish Cabinet Member Pays Visit to Boston

David A. Croll, minister of labor and public welfare in Ontario Province, and guardian of the Dionne quintuplets, addressed a meeting of close to 500 people this week at a gathering of the Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom, and gave his audience intimate glimpses into the life of the famous babies, as well as views of Jewish communal life in his country.

Arriving in Boston on Tuesday morning, he was greeted by Ben G. Shapiro, president of the Ohabei Shalom Brotherhood; Ralph O. Frank, chairman of the entertainment committee; and Edwin C. Tarler. He was received by Mayor Mansfield and by Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley. Lt.-Governor Hurley presented Minister Croll with a State flag as a memento of his visit.

United States Assistant District Attorney Charles A. Rome enter-

tained at a luncheon. Among those who attended were Ralph O. Frank, Edwin C. Tarler, A. C. Ratshesky, Louis E. Kirstein, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, Ben G. Shapiro, Alexander Brin, Edwin Tarler, Emil Fuchs, Samuel Kalesky, Morris Morse, Dr. Maurice Taylor, Louis H. Weinstein, Gabriel Stern, Alan Morse, Jacob L. Wiseman, Professor Harry A. Wolfson, and Judge Jennie Loitman Barron.

In addition to his discussion of the quintuplets, Minister Croll in his speech before the Brotherhood rebuked the super-patriotic attitude of some Americans which made them unfriendly to Canada.

He also appeared before a gathering of the workers of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies and urged the volunteers to continue their work.

Minister Croll is the youngest man to hold a Cabinet position in Ontario, and the only Jew in Canada ever to attain to that position.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

SCHUSTER ATTACKS CURLEY MACHINE

BOSTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—A blistering attack on the state Democratic administration in which he said "graft and corruption rule on Beacon Hill," was delivered today by Winfield Schuster, a Republican member of the executive council.

Schuster, addressing the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club, flatly accused Governor James M. Curley of attempting to build a political machine similar to that of the late Huey Long in Louisiana.

Charging the chief executive of "character assailing" in his quest for political power, the executive councillor who has opposed Curley's policies many times said "the governor, himself, is a coward in this respect and afraid to attack any individual personally, so he has his 'hatchet man' Grant (Richard B. Grant, private secretary to Curley) do the dirty work for him."

"Let us not, as Republicans," Schuster declared, "deceive ourselves to the extent that this political tryant will be easily disposed of. On the contrary, it will be a difficult task because this man is resourceful, cunning, shrewd and ruthless."

He then urged the Republican party to present a candidate in the 1936 state election "who will again make the Republican party of the people, by the people and for the people."

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

TRIBUNE TOPICS

The change in the weather should come Saturday. Important football games are scheduled.

After the chalk marks are washed off the windows and gates and blinds restored to their customary places, the Hallowe'en celebration may be considered at an end.

The comments today indicate that it requires a mild earthquake to awaken some of the sound sleepers.

Former Mayor Walker had a triumphal entry back to the old home town where in past years he developed the welcome business into a fine art.

Governor Curley is prepared to run for any office the party leaders select. In other words he is "in the hands of his friends."

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
NOV 1 1935

CURLEY'S PLANS IN HANDS OF LEADERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here tonight it would be up to the state leaders of his party whether he would be a candidate for the United States senate next year or seek re-election as governor.

"Upon my return to Massachusetts I intend to confer with leaders of my party there on my plans for the next campaign," Gov. Curley said.

"I will be governed by their decision as to what office I shall seek."

The governor denied reports that he already had decided to abandon a senatorial campaign in order to head the state Democratic ticket again.

Homeward bound from Honolulu with his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieut. Edward C. Donnelly, Boston advertising executive, Governor Curley planned to leave for New York tomorrow afternoon.

Before departing he hoped to play a round of golf with Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, the governor said.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Curley Club Working for Charles Flood

The Governor Curley Women's Democratic club will sponsor a women's rally in Liberty hall next Sunday night, at which the president, Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, will preside. All Democratic candidates for office will be invited to speak.

The Curley club is working as a women's committee in the interests of the candidacy of Charles R. Flood for mayor. Its headquarters are at Gorham and Appleton streets, where check lists are being examined and transportation arrangements made. On election day, automobiles with women drivers will take women voters to the polls.

The club also is sponsoring house rallies every night. Six were held last night and five will be held this evening.

At the Liberty hall rally Sunday night, there will be a vaudeville program under the direction of Agnes O'Neill, and refreshments will be served.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Curley Says It's Up to People

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, a Democrat, says that it rests with the state leaders of his party whether he will be a candidate for the United States senate or will seek re-election as governor next year.

The governor denied reports that he already had decided to abandon a senatorial campaign in order to head the state Democratic ticket again.

He said he intended to confer with party leaders upon his return to Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

BUSHNELL SEES RISING TIDE REPUBLICANISM

**Discusses the Campaign of 1936
Before the Swampscott
Coolidge Club.**

"Republicans have taken it lying down long enough, but there is a lot of life left in the old Elephant still, and all signs point now to a charge that will win," declared Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican club of Massachusetts, Thursday evening, in an address before members and guests of the Calvin Coolidge club of Swampscott, at the Ionic club.

Mr. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, assured his audience that "beginning next June we can go forward, not only to end the worst government in Massachusetts history, but also to do our share to lead the nation back to sanity."

Continuing he declared, "The favorite claim of self-seeking demagogues of the opposition is that they alone represent the plain people, that the Republican party is high-brow and not interested in the ordinary man and woman. If this were true there would be no Republican party after 1936. As a matter of fact, under the two-party system of government it will be the Republican party that independents, sound Democrats and Republicans must look to save the nation from ruin and this state from disgrace.

"It has been for many years a traditional American custom to complain about the government and political parties. We are coming to a time when we all must realize that the government and political parties are exactly what we make them.

The First Step.

"The first step is to seize control of your party conventions. Whether we like it or not, the system of nominating candidates for State offices by party convention is now a part of the law of the Commonwealth. The old convention system passed into disuse because it was felt that these assemblies were boss-ridden and acted as mere rubber stamps to confirm decisions already made by the politicians. The people thus turned to the open primary, which also developed abuses, in that it permitted every flannel mouth, under the mask of either party label, to run for the office in such numbers that the voters at the primaries scarcely knew whether they were recruiting an army

or selecting a candidate for Governor.

"The present system aims to combine the good qualities of both of those that have been tried, and to eliminate, in so far as possible, the evils of both. It is worthy of a trial. It cannot succeed unless the voters understand it, and take more of an intelligent interest in the election of delegates. At the last election, in April, 1934, not more than 10 per cent. of the people qualified to vote used their privilege. It is very easy to criticize, but the way out is to act.

Sees Rising Tide

"The rising tide of Republicanism," he continued, "is becoming more apparent every day. The voters of this Commonwealth desire to go back to good government, but they will not tolerate a reactionary ticket or platform. This feeling, at present, is uncrystallized, unexpressed, except among thousands of ordinary people, talking individually to one another."

Dwight B. MacCormack, Boston attorney, and a member of the executive committee of the Republican club of Massachusetts, also spoke on "Broken Promises," charging the present administration with failing to live up to its campaign pledges.

Delegations were present last night from the Witch City Republican club,

the Swampscott Women's Republican club, the Greater Lynn Women's Republican club, the Lincoln and Lanan Republican clubs of Lawrence, and the Young Republican club of Beverly.

General dancing followed the speaking program, with Donald Woods, chairman of the program committee, in charge.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Radio Priest Ready to Aid Connery

Rev. Charles H. Coughlin, famous radio priest, has expressed pleasure on hearing of the announcement by Cong. William P. Connery, Jr., that he will become a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Word reached Lynn that the famous radio priest will aid the Lynn Congressman in his fight for the Senate seat if his services are desired.

Charles H. McGlue, the man who successfully managed several of the candidates for major offices throughout the country, will perhaps direct Cong. Connery's campaign.

Cong. Connery reiterated his statement last night and again this morning that he will not be a candidate for the United States Senate if Gov. Curley seeks that office.

Cong. Connery today revealed an interesting fact in that the western section of this state is solidly behind him. At the labor convention in Springfield he was pledged the support of state labor should he be in the fight. He also received the support of six Democratic congressmen of the state.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM-NEWS

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

HITS AT CURLEY IN SPEECH AT COOLIDGE CLUB

**Bushnell Terms Him
Worst Governor
in History**

Gov. James M. Curley was termed as the worst governor Massachusetts has ever had by Robert Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County before members of the Calvin Coolidge club at a meeting held last night.

Bushnell referred to "the weekly radio character assassin" as adding to the odium surrounding the state house.

"Conditions there are terrible," he asserted, "they are the worst that they have been in history of state and it is up to organizations such as the Calvin Coolidge club and other young Republican groups to take steps towards correcting them.

"The conduct of the state's affairs are disgraceful, and Republicans must be regarded as the only means of salvation for the taxpayers and citizens of this state."

In conclusion, Bushnell urged the Calvin Coolidge club to send delegates to the pre-primary convention.

"We must do all in our power to find a man who can clean out the state house and conduct the state's business in a business like way," he affirmed.

Dwight McCormick, secretary of the Massachusetts Republican club of which Bushnell is president, also spoke briefly, urging the club to increase its membership and broaden its activities.

President John Moffat presided at a short business meeting.

Approximately 125 persons were in attendance at the meeting, including representatives of the Swampscott Woman's Republican club and other Republican organizations.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Leader
Manchester, N. H.

NOV 1 1935

Date
Time Maynard.

N. E. CONFERENCE SET NOV. 21, 22

Speakers from South and
West to Be Boston
Guests

BOSTON, Nov. 1. — To promote mutual understanding of regional economic problems and needs, the New England Council has invited spokesmen of the South and West to address the 10th anniversary New England conference, to be held here November 21-22, it was announced here today by Dudley Harmon, executive vice president of the council. Former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina will be the speaker from the South and W. W. Waymack, associate editor of the Register-Tribune of Des Moines, Iowa, will speak for the West.

This is the first occasion on which representatives of the South and West have been asked to interpret the economic objective and viewpoints of those sections to the New England business community, through the medium of the annual New England conference, in which the governors of the New England states meet with several hundred business leaders. Mr. Harmon's announcement stated.

No Isolation Sought.

"It is our desire," the announcement said, "to demonstrate that New England seeks not sectional isolation but mutual understanding and cooperation. We feel we are fortunate in having secured the consent of such men as the distinguished former governor of North Carolina and the editor of a great western newspaper to come to New England and speak to us on behalf of their people. We hope that, by their participation in the 10th anniversary New England conference, they will also be enabled to take home not only a message of good will from New England, but an understanding of the economic problems and needs of this section of the United States."

Mr. Waymack and former Governor Gardner will address the luncheon session of the conference on Friday afternoon, November 22. This session will also be addressed by

James M. Landis, the recently appointed chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington. Mr. Landis was drafted for the new deal from Harvard university, and now heads one of the new agencies of government in the administration of which business men are greatly concerned.

The 10th anniversary conference will have as outstanding guests the six New England governors, who will address the opening session of the conference on Thursday afternoon, November 21. The governors will also address six state dinner meetings that evening. Following the state dinners an evening assembly session of the entire conference will take place, to be followed Friday forenoon by group sessions devoted to industry, agriculture, industrial development and taxation, and recreational development.

Registration to attend the 10th anniversary conference is open to all interested business men, agriculturalists, and public officials, the council has announced.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Curley's Homecoming

Gov. James M. Curley's delayed homecoming has caused numerous political heads to wag knowingly. The story, passed on behind cupped hands, is that the Governor is purposely avoiding moves to project him personally into two political campaigns, which are now reaching a climax.

It is well known that Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House of Representatives, has been counting on the Governor to make at least one speech in support of his candidacy for the Worcester mayoral post. The Representative acted as the spearhead for many of the Governor's legislative drives during the last session and he has felt that the Governor owed him a speech or two.

Looking for Help

The other campaigner who has been banking on the Governor to back him is Maurice J. Tobin, member of the Boston School Committee, who is seeking re-election. A real Curley man, and the Governor's candidate for the post of Collector of Internal Revenue when that office was open, Mr. Tobin has been pleading for a speech by the Governor or at least an order setting the Curley forces to work for him.

The chief executive has been dragged into at least two elections by candidates who have made the Governor the real issue. In both cases his candidate has run second. These defeats occurred in the Second Essex District special election for the State Senate and the Chelsea mayoral primaries.

Undoubtedly, the Governor is hesitating before he projects himself into any other campaigns not vitally concerning him. A few more defeats, which might be considered direct hits against him, undoubtedly would make him feel quite uncomfortable and probably would lower his political prestige.

Of course, if the Governor arrives home tomorrow, he will have Sunday and Monday in which to make speeches in Worcester and Boston, but State House observers believe he will stay out of the fight personally. The need for a few days' rest will be a good plea.

Speedy Developments

Things political may develop with explosive suddenness when Governor Curley does return. He has announced that he will confer immediately with party leaders in regard to the post he will seek in 1936. The two offices open are that of United

States Senator and that of Governor for another two years.

The oft-repeated guess now is that the Governor will seek re-election on the grounds that his "work and wages" program must be pushed for another term.

The minute he decides publicly the lid which has been clamped down on Democratic campaign activities will be lifted. Candidates will emerge in droves.

Politicians, in the meantime, are wondering who the Governor will support for the Senate should he seek re-election. Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer, is almost certain to be a candidate, and the word is that he is building an organization by which he can control the pre-primary convention.

No Interference

The Governor is aiming to be the "puppeteer" of the Democratic convention. He will brook no interference. He wants no such experience as he had at the 1934 convention, when he charged that the Ely-Walsh combination steered the Curley train onto a siding.

Furthermore, some members of the Curley group still insist that Mr. Hurley crossed up Mr. Curley at the 1934 convention. The story, at the time, was that after a few ballots the Hurley forces would throw their strength behind Mr. Curley. The move never materialized.

If report is true, Mr. Hurley may have considerable difficulty in obtaining the Governor's backing at the pre-primary convention this year.

However, to date, no man of the State Treasurer's political strength has loomed in the Democratic senatorial field. The Governor, of course, will want to be with the winner at the convention in every case. Therefore, political soothsayers are in a quandary.

Edgar M. Mills

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Only Decree To Stop Boston Sales to Italy

Shipping Agencies Assert
Clients Can't Afford to
Reject Business

Boston Today—also
sees—Harvard predict more quakes to follow this morning's tremor—United States Marshal Murphy announce candidacy for U. S. Senate if Coolidge doesn't run—Bettor file suit to collect winnings from Suffolk Downs—Eggs and butter advance in price as turkeys, California dates and Florida grapefruit arrive at Faneuil Hall market.

Business—It Proposes To Sell to Italy Until Stopped

Graphic evidence that American shippers will not cease trade with Italy until prohibited by law was uncovered in Boston today when local businessmen admitted they would not stop until forced to.

Significance of this attitude was emphasized when Italian line ships were today ordered to make Boston, instead of New York, their first port of call. Seven boats were today scheduled for such sailings before Jan. 1.

Trade in olive oil, olives, canned tomatoes, filberts, cheese, macaroni and other Italian imports has continued unabated in Boston to date, shippers said. Simultaneously, it was revealed that some 120 cars of scrap iron are scheduled for loading at the Army Base within the next few days. Presumably the iron will go to Italy.

A survey by the Monitor today made among steamship men showed that the general exporter here is so appreciative of the demand for

goods—after several lean years that there is no indication they will turn down orders. As one agent phrased it, "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also! The old Yankee logic of doing business first and not thinking about the ethics of the matter seems to hold in this instance."

War Material—Port Reports Shipments to Italy

Boston today still saw the stuff from which the sinews of war are forged leaving the port, despite the appeals of President Roosevelt for neutrality considerations. Custom house records told of 2548 tons of scrap iron leaving on the Alberta for the Italian port of Trieste.

In addition to such obvious bound-for-war material as scrap iron, were the following goods shipped on the Roma:

Six hundred bags of sugar weighing 60,000 pounds.

Thirty-nine thousand, six hundred pounds of liquid raw rubber (this would have many war applications in vehicles and gun mounts).

Two thousand, two hundred pounds of chemicals.

One thousand, three hundred and twenty pounds of sulphonated castor oil (not edible, it might have definite use in airplane lubrication).

Quake—Eastern Seaboard Gets Shaking

Boston and the eastern seaboard quivered at 1:05 this morning beneath impact of what Dr. L. Don Leet, director of the Harvard seismograph station, described as the most severe earthquake felt in this area since the one that occurred in November, 1929, off Nova Scotia's Grand Banks. No injuries or property damage were reported.

Severity of the quake threw the finely balanced instruments beyond recording ranges and thus hampered the localizing of the quake center, but it appeared to be about 300 or 400 miles northwest of Boston, which would place it in or near the Adirondacks.

Although it was the biggest quake registered during the two years that Harvard has had the Oak Ridge station, Dr. Leet agreed with Prof. Edward L. Troxwell, Trinity College (Hartford) geologist, in declining to feel perturbed.

"We have had these tremors almost annually for 250 years," Prof. Troxwell said.

Dr. Leet expects following shocks. He doesn't know whether they will be large or small.

In Boston many were awakened by the steady swaying which apparently lasted about two minutes. Many rushed to the street to compare notes with neighbors. Others deluged fire, police and newspaper offices with calls for information. In Lynn the quake caused less excitement than a break in the power line which left the city in darkness for 19 minutes. At Northampton the quake knocked chickens from roosts, causing them to cackle. Farmers mistook the disturbance for activities of chicken thieves and a number of phone calls were reported to have been made to state police barracks.

An automatic burglar alarm was set off by the quake in Salem. The quake was felt from Maine in the north to Washington, D. C. in the south.

Murphy—U. S. Marshal To Run for U. S. Senate

Pledged to stand behind President Roosevelt and the New Deal, United States Marshal John J. Murphy today announced his candidacy for the United States Senate if the incumbent, Marcus A. Coolidge, "does not choose to run."

Said Mr. Murphy in his announcement:

"I will not enter the pre primaries, but will put my case directly to the people. . . . I think the Democrats ought to avoid a fight next year. If we go through the primaries . . . without a serious fight, with United States Senator Coolidge and Governor Curley running for re-election, the Democrats will carry Massachusetts by 100,000 or more. . . .

"I charge that the leaders of both parties ran out on the bill that would eliminate the pre primaries."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Dolan—Records Of Fin. Com. Examined

It was an intent little group that filed into the School Street offices of the Boston Finance Commission late yesterday. It included City's Corporation Counsel, Henry Foley, and George R. Farnum, special investigator for the city in tracing ramifications of purported excess profits made because of land takings for the Summer Tunnel.

Yesterday they had access, for the first time, to records of the Finance Commission concerning activities of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer during the Curley administration. For an hour they pored over bank deposit slips, brokerage account records, and transcripts of testimony heard by the Commission. Their examination was made in the presence of the Commission's secretary.

Even while Mr. Foley and Mr. Farnum were reading the material, internal dissension erupted from the Commission body. Three of the five members had granted access to the records. Yesterday E. Mark Sullivan, chairman and William Saxe issued a minority report in which they insisted that the Finance Commission should not have let the city legal department see the material. Both commissioners are friendly to Governor Curley. Mayor Mansfield has charged the Governor with using the Finance Commission to protect Mr. Dolan.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

END "CURLEYISM" SHUSTER URGES

Councillor Says State is
Being Strangled

BY GOVERNOR

Asserts What People Saw
in Louisiana Under
Long is Being Repro-
duced Here.

Boston, Nov. 1—The great crisis facing Massachusetts today, said Councillor Winfield A. Shuster of East Douglas, looked upon as a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor, in speaking to the members of the Massachusetts Women's Republican club yesterday is "the preservation of Massachusetts against Curleyism."

"The state of Massachusetts is being slowly strangled in the hands of Gov. James M. Curley," he asserted. "The whole economic future of this state, of every citizen, is at stake. What the people of this country have seen in Louisiana, what they have stood aghast over out there, is being reproduced right here within the borders of our own commonwealth. The Republican party is the only public organ left whereby this state can be saved."

"Already the Democratic party has been overturned by this man—dragged down from a political instrument of confidence and trust, built up under Joseph B. Ely and David I. Walsh to a position today of despair. It has been snatched by this man for his own aggrandizement, for his own wealth, at the expense of every single citizen of this commonwealth."

"When the confidence of a party has been betrayed, when the confidence of the public has been destroyed, it is high time for us, as Republicans, to put a stop to such a condition. Let us examine the record of this man and see how he has betrayed time and time again the people of Massachusetts:—

"Ouster proceedings whereby one capable official after another has been removed.

"Traded elected public positions to gain control of the governor's council.

"Destroyed morale of state departments and state institutions by removing competent heads and by failing to elevate men properly in line for promotion by their length of service and achievements in the state's service—Gen. Charles H. Cole, Merton L. Brown, William A. L. Bazeley, Joseph Leonard, Morgan T. Ryan, and Dr. Pierce of the Tewksbury State hospital, the last named having been terribly mistreated by the failure to place him in the position of head of the Tewksbury hospital.

"Slogan of 'work and wages' is merely a camouflage behind which this man has attempted to hide. He has done everything to destroy such a possibility by raising the cost of living through unnecessary expenditures, the squandering of state money, increased taxation and other burdens that have been clamped on to legitimate industry. The only 'work and wages' has been appointments and state jobs for the Curley henchmen.

"His talk of 'money from Washington' because of his closeness to the administration in Washington has been a fallacy; in fact, he has gotten less money as federal help out of Washington than any other man as governor would have received. The reason for this is that the Roosevelt administration knows that he cannot be trusted and are unwilling to place money in the state.

"Policy of 'character assailing' introduced in an effort to intimidate anyone who would disagree with Mr. Curley. The governor himself is a coward in this respect and afraid to attack any individual personally, so he has his 'henchman,' Grant do the dirty work for him and the state of Massachusetts is forced to pay at the rate of \$6,000,000 a year for this outrage."

He called upon the Republican party to present a candidate in the 1936 state election "who will again make the Republican party the party of the people, by the people and for the people."

Councillor Shuster is a brother of Mrs. George Crosier of Marion avenue, this city.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

DAY
New London, Ct.

NOV 1 1935

GOV. CURLEY SAYS HIS PLANS REST WITH PARTY LEADERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, a Democrat, says that it rests with the state leaders of his party whether he will be a candidate for the United States senate or will seek re-election as governor next year.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

100 AT DINNER FOR RUSSELL

Portuguese Group Praises
Councillor at Fete in
North End

The recent appointment of Philip J. Russell of Fall River to the Governor's Council was warmly applauded at a testimonial dinner given him last night at the Knickerbocker Restaurant by about 100 local Portuguese-Americans. John H. Backus Jr., assistant secretary to Governor Curley, as principal speaker, praised the work of Mr. Russell and urged the Democratic party of this city to show 100 percent solidarity. "No man worked so hard for the election of Governor Curley," he said.

Representative Rodolphe G. Besette, speaking briefly, said:

"It is a pleasure to celebrate this occasion with the Portuguese-Americans of this city and I am sure Governor Curley made no mistake in his selection of Mr. Russell for the Council."

Other speakers who congratulated Mr. Russell included George Helford, Dr. Arthur J. Taveira, Jacintho F. Diniz, Gilbert J. Francis, John B. Nunes and Dr. J. P. Lobo of Fall River. Manuel S. Silvia was in charge of arrangements and Joseph E. Alexander, president of the Jefferson Club, was toastmaster.

Mr. Russell, acknowledging the tribute, said:

"It has been a great honor coming from a people who have been so prominent in the history of the

world and have played so great a part in the peaceful conquest of this continent."

With Mr. Russell at the head table were his wife and three children, the Misses Mary and Geraldine Russell and Philip J. Russell Jr.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
NOV 1 1935

before they arrived.

**CURLEY WILL ABIDE BY
DECISION OF LEADERS**

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Nov. 1 — Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, a democrat, says that it rests with the State leaders of his party whether he will be a candidate for the United States Senate or will seek re-election as governor next year.

The governor denied reports that he already had decided to abandon a senatorial campaign in order to head the State Democratic ticket again.

He said he intended to confer with party leaders upon his return to Massachusetts.

"I will be governed by their decision as to what office I will seek," the governor said.

Governor Curley is homeward bound from Honolulu with his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, Boston advertising executive.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

News Tribune
Providence, R. I.
NOV 1 1935

Richard Williams.

**CURLEY UNCERTAIN
ON HIS NEXT OFFICE**

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, a Democrat, says that it rests with the State leaders of his party whether he will be a candidate for the United States Senate or will seek re-election as governor next year.

The governor denied reports that he already had decided to abandon a senatorial campaign in order to head the State Democratic ticket again.

He said he intended to confer with party leaders on his return to Massachusetts.

Gov. Curley is homeward bound from Honolulu with his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, Boston advertising executive.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
NOV 1 1935

**CURLEY'S FUTURE
PLANS PUT UP TO
PARTY LEADERS**

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (P)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, a Democrat, says that it rests with the State leaders of his party whether he will be a candidate for the United States Senate or will seek reelection as Governor next year.

The Governor denied reports that he already had declined to abandon a Senatorial campaign in order to head the State Democratic ticket again.

He said he intended to confer with party leaders upon his return to Massachusetts.

"I will be governed by their decision as to what office I will seek," the Governor said.

Governor Curley is homeward bound from Honolulu with his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, Boston advertising executive.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
NOV 1 1935

Second CCC District.

**CURLEY'S TRAIN
COMES TOMORROW**

State Racing Commissioner Thomas F. Cassidy was officially notified this morning that Governor James M. Curley's train will arrive at Union Station tomorrow morning at 7.40. The Governor is traveling on the Twentieth Century Limited.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BUDGET
Revere, Mass.
NOV 1 - 1935

IT IS SAID

—THAT if you give some of these pols enough rope they will hang themselves.
* * * * *

—THAT all eyes are on the Mayoralty contest in Somerville with a hope for a "knockout" for Curleyism.
* * * * *

—THAT Congressman Connery says he will run for the United States Senate if Gov. Curley doesn't. Does that mean that the Congressman is an out and out Curleyite?
* * * * *

—THAT the Will Rogers memorial subscription opens today.
* * * * *

—THAT the only way you can shame the auto inspector is to have your headlights and your brakes right with a slip in your possession.
* * * * *

—THAT it is quite probable that the dogs will be an issue in the next political campaign.
* * * * *

—THAT regrettable as it may seem, we have too many know-it-alls in this community. "A little learning is a dangerous thing."
* * * * *

—THAT one of our readers has suggested having a booth for the kiddies at the ball park that they may enjoy the games—also that they should be admitted free.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

All Signs Point To Big Victory For Republicans, Says Bushnell

**Will End Worst Government
in History of the State, Ex-
District Attorney Tells the
Coolidge Club**

TIDE NOW RISING

**Must Do Our Share to Lead
Nation Back to Sanity, He
Says; Urges More Interest
in Picking Delegates**

Swampscott, Nov. 1—"All signs point now to a change that will win for the Republicans," said Hon. Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican club of Massachusetts, in a speech before the members and guests of the Calvin Coolidge club of this town at Ionic hall last night.

Mr. Bushnell, former district attorney for Middlesex county, assured his audience that "Beginning next June, following the G. O. P. convention, we can go forward not only to end the worst government in the history of this state, but also to do our share to lead the nation back to sanity." Bushnell's speech follows:

"Republicans have taken it long enough. Too many of our so-called leaders have had their heads in the clouds, talking to the stars, forgetting that it is the ordinary, plain people who vote, elect and turn out governments. But there is a lot of life left in the old Elephant still. Years of prosperity and many easy victories made him fat, lazy and complacent. When he is charging mad, he can more than hold his own against the opposition. All the signs point now to a win.

"The favorite claim of self-seeking demagogues of the opposition is that they alone represent the plain people, that the Republican party is highbrow and not interested in the ordinary man and woman. If this were true, there would be no Republican party after 1936. As a matter of fact, under the two-party system of government, it will be to the Republican party that indepen-

dents, sound Democrats and Republicans must look to save the nation from ruin and this state from disgrace in 1936.

"This party had its origin in a Fight For An Ideal

by the plain people of America against the vested interests of the south. It is made up, in the main, by plain, ordinary people who work for a living and are interested in government only from a desire to preserve their hard-won liberties and to make their communities a better place in which their children may live.

"Nearly all of the political evils that have beset us have come when the people have failed to use the machinery at hand. The Republican party in 1936 will have the greatest opportunity for service to the state and nation since the Civil war. Defeat will have been a blessing in disguise, if it results in the seizure of the party machinery out of the hands of the professional politicians by the shop-keepers, the men in overalls and in white collars, combined. They constitute the overwhelming majority in both the party and the nation. By means of their selection of delegates to the state and national conventions, they can mould the Republican party to their hearts' desires. But they must act.

"It has been, for many years, a traditional American custom to complain about the government and political parties. We are coming to a time when we all must realize that the government and political parties are exactly what we make them. During the debates upon the adoption of the Constitution, every American citizen realized that government was a business most vital to his interests. We, as a people, then relapsed into a belief that government had nothing to do with us. Today, there is a reawakening of the old American theory that government is the business of us all. People today, of all ages, classes and creeds, realize this fundamental fact. They talk among themselves about it. What can we do? How can we express ourselves? The answer is quite simple. The machinery is in our hands entirely.

The First Step

is to seize control of your party conventions. Whether we like it or not, the system of nominating candidates for state offices by party-convention is now a part of the law of this commonwealth. The old convention system passed into disuse because it was felt that those assemblies were boss-ridden and acted as mere rubber stamps to confirm decisions already made by the politicians. The people thus turned to the open primary, which also developed abuses, in that it permitted every flannel-mouth, under the mask of either party label, to run for office in such numbers that the voters at the primaries scarcely knew whether they were recruiting an army or selecting a candidate for governor.

"The present system aims to combine the good qualities of both of those that have been tried and to eliminate, insofar as possible, the evils of both. It is worthy of a trial. It cannot succeed unless the voters understand it and take more of an intelligent interest in the selection of delegates. At the last election of delegates, in April, 1934, not more than 10 per cent. of the people qualified to vote used their privilege. It is very easy to criticize, but the way out is to act.

"If you live in a community where the recognized leaders, as some of them have in the past, believe that

before you are entitled to recognition your brain must have become atrophied by senility, use the power that is in your hands and run slates of your own. It should be considered

A High Honor

to become a delegate to your party-convention. The convention should be composed of the most disinter-

ested and high-minded men and women in their community. It should have one aspiration and that is to select a ticket and platform for the best interests of good government and not to advance the personal ambition or cause of any one candidate or a few candidates. It should not be controlled by a few people who press the buttons. It should sit in almost the same spirit as that of a judicial body, with the sole idea to take such action, regardless of prejudices, friendships and petty jealousies as will insure the removal of the disgraceful conditions on Beacon hill.

"The rising tide of Republicanism is becoming more apparent every day. The voters of this Commonwealth desire to go back to good government, but they will not tolerate a reactionary ticket or platform. This feeling, at present, is uncrystallized, unexpressed, except among thousands of ordinary people, talking individually to one another.

"It is very easy for us to criticize government or political parties. We have now come to the time when we must realize that a political party may be exactly what the rank and file make it. The method is easy, even with the convention system. If you see in your own community that the delegates proposed by a small group of politicians do not represent the ideas of a majority of you, run a slate of delegates of your own. You have as much right to nominate men and women of your own choice as any one else.

"Mr. Average Citizen is the real boss of the party, if he sees fit to bestir himself. His judgment is good when he is interested. If he busies himself from now until next April with the thought that he is going to have a convention that really expresses his ideas and not the ideas of some old-time political boss, he will have a convention that he can consider his own. Such a convention as this will receive the support of a majority of the people. Sportsmanlike candidates will abide by its choice. There will be no wounds to heal within the party ranks and beginning with next June, we can go forward, not only to end the worst government in Massachusetts history, but also to do our share to lead the nation back to sanity."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Press

Stoneham, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Curley's Program To Start On Summer St.

An outright grant of \$3813 was received this week by the Town Treasurer to be used for the construction of a portion of Summer st commencing at Spring st.

The work will commence next Monday morning and will be done under the provisions of Chapter 464 which has been popularly termed as Governor Curley's "Work and Wages" program.

All unskilled labor to be used on the work must be certified from the National Re-employment Service with offices in Medford. The office has informed local authorities that they have about 200 Stoneham men who are registered with the Bureau. It is believed that many of these are now employed by the ERA. Post cards have been mailed out to Stoneham men to report to the local Public Works.

Each man will be given a serial number which must appear on a special payroll beside his name.

Wages to be paid must conform to the schedule set by the State and will be \$1.20 per hour for skilled labor, 75c for intermediates and 50c for unskilled

All trucks and other machinery which is rented must have the approval of the State authorities.

Superintendent Sweeney estimates that the job will last about three to four weeks.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Curley to Put Future Up to Party Leaders

Chicago, Oct. 31 — (AP) — Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here tonight it would be up to the state leaders of his party whether he would be a candidate for the United States Senate next year or seek reelection as governor.

"Upon my return to Massachusetts I intend to confer with leaders of my party there on my plans for the next campaign," Gov Curley said.

"I will be governed by their decision as to what office I shall seek."

The governor denied reports that he already had decided to abandon a senatorial campaign in order to head the state Democratic ticket again.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

SEVEN PARDONS ARE WITHHELD

Apparently Acting-Gov Hurley and Assistant Secretary J. H. Backus Declined to Be Responsible

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 31—Something went askew in the governor's office yesterday and because of that fact, a list of seven pardons that was to be submitted to the councilors, was withheld. As near as can be learned, acting-Gov Joseph L. Hurley did not want to take the responsibility of urging them upon the council and Assistant Secretary John H. Backus of New Bedford, asked to do so, ducked the task.

Included in the list, which probably will be submitted at the next meeting, when Gov Curley is to be present, are two "lifers," serving for second-degree murder; an arson convict from Essex county; a man serving 35 to 40 years for robbery while armed in Fall River; and a case from Springfield of a man who held up "petters" while parked, and drew enough "on-and-after" sentences to total 20 to 26 years.

Information is that some of these proposed pardons have not been reported on by the state board of parole.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY MAY ARRIVE AT BOSTON SATURDAY

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 31—Gov Curley will not be at the State House before Monday, due to necessity of traveling by easy stages because of the condition of his daughter, Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, recovering from an appendicitis operation performed in China while she was on her round-the-world honeymoon. Gov Curley met her at Honolulu.

The governor this afternoon summoned his secretary, R. D. Grant, to Chicago and Grant left at once. Over the telephone, Curley made known he would not be back at the State House for several days, and wanted Grant at Chicago to consider some important state matters.

At the governor's office it was stated that it was not known definitely what day he will return to Boston, but he is expected to try to return in time to attend the funeral of Mrs Theodore Glynn on Saturday morning.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY'S PLANS DEPEND UPON PARTY LEADERS

Governor Leaves Question of Seeking Reelection, or Making Senate Race, Up to Them

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP) — Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here tonight it would be up to the State leaders of his party whether he would be a candidate for the United States Senate next year or seek reelection as Governor.

"Upon my return to Massachusetts I intend to confer with leaders of my party there on my plans for the next campaign," Gov. Curley said.

"It will be governed by their decision as to what office I shall seek."

The Governor denied reports that he already had decided to abandon a Senatorial campaign in order to head the State Democratic ticket again.

Homeward bound from Honolulu with his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, Boston advertising executive, Gov. Curley planned to leave for New York tomorrow afternoon.

Before departing he hoped to play a round of golf with Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, the Governor said.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

PRESERVE STATE AGAINST CURLEYISM, SHUSTER'S APPEAL

Councilor Asserts Massachusetts Being Slowly Strangled by Governor, Public Confidence Destroyed

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 31—The great crisis facing Massachusetts today, said Councilor Winifred A. Shuster of East Douglas, looked upon as a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor, in speaking to the members of the Massachusetts Women's Republican club, is "the preservation of Massachusetts against Curleyism."

"The state of Massachusetts is being slowly strangled in the hands of Gov. James M. Curley," he explained. "The whole economic future of this state, of every citizen, is at stake. What the people of this country have seen in Louisiana, what they have stood aghast over out there, is being reproduced right here within the borders of our own commonwealth. The Republican party is the only public organ left whereby this state can be saved."

Democracy Dragged Down

"Already the Democratic party has been overturned by this man—dragged down from a political instrument of confidence and trust, built up under Joseph B. Ely and David L. Walsh, to a position today of despair. It has been snatched by this man for his own aggrandizement, for his own wealth, at the expense of every single citizen of this commonwealth."

"When the confidence of a party has been betrayed, when the confidence of the public has been destroyed, it is high time for us, as Republicans, to put a stop to such a condition. Let us examine the record of this man and see how he has betrayed time and time again the people of Massachusetts:—

"Ouster proceedings whereby one capable official after another has been removed."

"Traded elected public positions to gain control of the governor's council."

"Destroyed morale of state departments and state institutions by removing competent heads and by failing to elevate men properly in line for promotion by their length of service and achievements in the state's service—Gen. Charles H. Cole, Merton L. Brown, William A. L. Eazeley, Joseph Leonard, Morgan T. Ryan, and Dr. Pierce of the Tewksbury State hospital, the last named having been terribly mistreated by the failure to place him in the posi-

tion of head of the Tewksbury hospital.

"Slogan of 'work and wages' is merely a camouflage behind which this man has attempted to hide. He has done everything to destroy such a possibility by raising the cost of living through unnecessary expenditures, the squandering of state money, increased taxation, and other burdens that have been clamped on to legitimate industry. The only 'work and wages' has been appointments and state jobs for the Curley henchmen."

"Money From Washington"

"His talk of 'money from Washington' because of his closeness to the administration in Washington has been a fallacy; in fact, he has gotten less money as federal help out of Washington than any other man as governor would have received. The reason for this is that the Roosevelt administration knows that he cannot be trusted and are unwilling to place money in the state."

"Policy of 'character assailing' introduced in an effort to intimidate anyone who would disagree with Mr. Curley. The governor himself is a coward in this respect and afraid to attack any individual personally, so he has his 'hatchman', Grant do the dirty work for him and the state of Massachusetts is forced to pay at the rate of \$6,000,000 a year for this outrage."

He called upon the Republican party to present a candidate in the 1936 state election "who will again make the Republican party the party of the people, by the people and for the people".

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY'S PLANS DEPEND UPON PARTY LEADERS

Governor Leaves Question of
Seeking Reelection, or
Making Senate Race,
Up to Them

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here last night it would be up to the State leaders of his party whether he would be a candidate for the United States Senate next year or seek reelection as Governor.

"Upon my return to Massachusetts I intend to confer with leaders of my party there on my plans for the next campaign," Gov. Curley said.

"It will be governed by their decision as to what office I shall seek."

The Governor denied reports that he already had decided to abandon a Senatorial campaign in order to head the State Democratic ticket again.

Homeward bound from Honolulu with his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, Boston advertising executive, Gov. Curley planned to leave for New York this afternoon.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

the WPA.

TURN CURLEY OUT, IS PLEA OF SCHUSTER

Issue Not One Between Parties but Preserving State
Against Governor, Says
Councilor.

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Oct. 31—In a fiery address before the Women's Republican Club here today Winifred A. Schuster of East Douglas, a member of the Executive Council, bitterly attacked the administration of Gov. James M. Curley.

The issue being faced today in Massachusetts he asserted is not the Republican party versus the Democratic party nor anti-New Dealers against President Roosevelt. It is rather "Preservation of Massachusetts against Curleyism."

The councilor's speech was one of the most vigorous attacks ever delivered against the present Democratic administration on Beacon Hill. He charged the Governor with seeking his own personal gain instead of the best interests of the Commonwealth and asserted that the Republican party is the only medium through which the state can be saved.

Schuster, who has long been one of Gov. Curley's most severe critics, attacked the chief executive on 10 different lines.

He referred to the various ouster proceedings that have taken place, to highway accidents in which official automobiles were involved, to the removal of state officials, to the appointments to public office, to the camouflage of the work, and wages slogan, to the relations between the Governor and the Roosevelt administration, to the radio broadcasts of Richard D. Grant, secretary to Curley, and to the activities of the Boston Finance Commission.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 1 1935

The City Campaign

In the past few days the activities and statements of candidates for Mayor and other municipal officers have been disclosing in some measure their proposed policies, if elected, and this information has regularly been placed before the voting public. Such pronouncements from Democratic sources thus far have been so plainly of a political character and in many cases quite inconsistent in themselves, as to give voters, intimately concerned in their municipality as all voters should be, no sound reason for substituting a Democratic regime for that of Mayor Martens' administration for the past two years, in cooperation with the legislative and other agencies of the city government.

Despite the best use that Dr. Redden, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, has been able to make of his desire for election, that which has become clearer is that the Administration of Mayor Martens not only has been one of honest and effective service to the city on the whole but has gained the ability and prestige that comes from experience, which should be no less of value to the public than to city administrators.

This fact, we believe, is more and more impressing the public in default of any sound reason for resort to the uncertain results of a Democratic regime, lacking through its candidates either experience or consistency of purpose.

Though Dr. Redden has at times sought to criticize a current budget framed to make the immediate burden on taxpayers as light as possible through economies, he has at the same time sought to appeal to those who would like more money from the city revenue, or more money spent in various ways. In other words, while claiming that city costs actually called for a higher tax rate now he seeks the support of those who for special reasons would like to make it higher. In the last analysis tax rates and budgets must be reduced by possible economies. They cannot be reduced by added expenditures such as Dr. Redden seems to favor.

That the Martens administration has placed the credit of the city on a high level is evident from the fact that recently a loan was negotiated at the lowest rate in the city's history. When in anticipation of taxes or for any other reason, a city can borrow at so low a rate, the argument that its budget or its tax rate is "dishonest" is too weak to be even deceptive. Faith with the public has been kept.

But while such considerations warrant confidence in the reelection of Mayor Martens with

other Republican candidates and thus confidence in the best prospect of a capable and honest administration of city affairs, political results are always uncertain.

Too much confidence often defeats itself. It is bad, when voters make it an excuse for not doing their duty by voting. It is risky to assume that the candidate wanted by a voter does not need his vote.

It is wiser and safer to assume that the election may be close, as in fact it may be, because of uncertain elements involved in independent candidates.

Hence the duty of voting and getting out the largest possible vote is a chief factor in the contest. It is of the first importance not alone in insuring a full verdict of the people in the kind of a government the majority desires. It is also highly important in these times, as an expression of public sentiment on the course of the state government under Governor Curley and of the Federal Government under President Roosevelt.

If, as seems likely, there is in this city as in others in the State a growing resentment over Governor Curley's political acts and financial extravagance and, if in this State as in others, there is growing concern as to the economic vagaries and mounting expenditures of the Roosevelt Administration, it can be revealed in our local election, as it has been in others in the State, by a heavy vote and a large Republican majority for Mayor Martens and the other Republican candidates on Tuesday next.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY'S MACHINE LIKENED TO LONG'S

Schuster Charges State Is Being Strangled

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Hammering Governor Curley and his administration in an address before the Massachusetts Women's Republican Clubs here this afternoon, Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas charged that the state is being slowly strangled by the Governor and that the economic future of its citizens is at stake.

Councilor Schuster said Governor Curley is trying to build a vast political machine fashioned after Huey Long's. In a long list of charges Councilor Schuster said that "graft, blackmail and cor-

ruption rule on Beacon Hill."

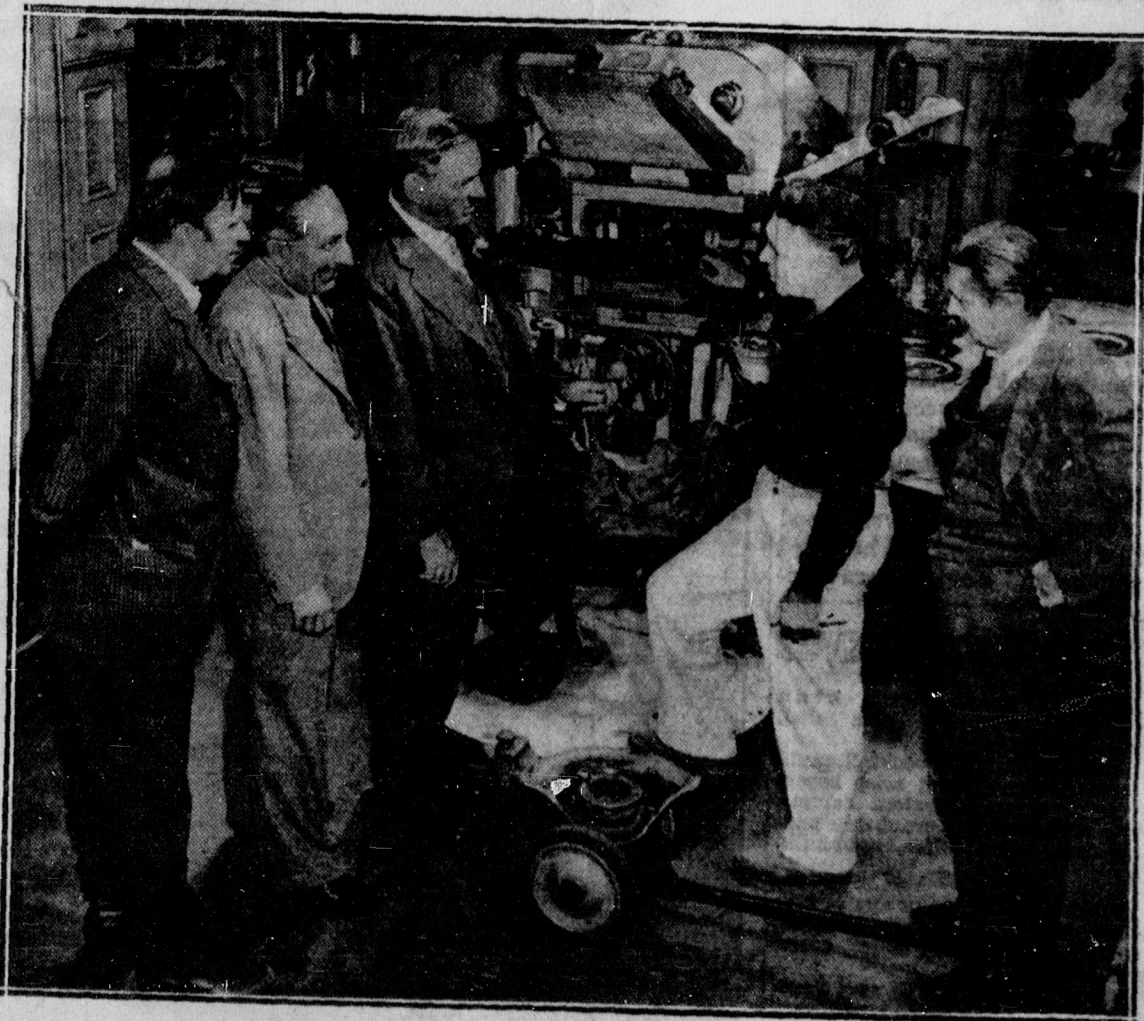
The Democratic party has already been overturned by the Governor, Councilor Schuster asserted, and has been "dragged down from a political instrument of confidence and trust built up under Joseph B. Ely and David I. Walsh to a position today of despair. It has been snatched by this man for his own aggrandizement, for his own wealth at the expense of every citizen of the commonwealth."

It was further charged by the East Douglas man that the Governor has traded elective positions to gain control of the Governor's Council, has destroyed the morale of state departments and institutions by removal of competent heads, that the only "work and wages" have been "appointments and state jobs for Curley henchmen."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 1 - 1935

Curley Visits "Ah, Wilderness!" Set



When in Hollywood recently Gov. James M. Curley visited a set where scenes in the production, "Ah, Wilderness!" were being filmed. Above he is pictured with a group of screen notables as he inspected recording apparatus. In the party, left to right, are Wallace Beery, Louis B. Mayer, Governor Curley, Clarence Brown, director, who directed scenes for the film made this Summer at Grafton, and Lionel Barrymore.

Photo (c) International Newsreel

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

'Boston Interests' Hit In 'Cookson Barrage'

Agents Rifled Bancroft Headquarters, He
Charges; Harold M. Hartwell, in
WTAG Address, Airs 'Abuses'

In a barrage against the "Boston interests who are attempting to get control of Worcester," Republican speakers, headed by Walter J. Cookson, Republican candidate for mayor, made sensational charges as to Boston's activity in trying to swing the election in rally and radio talks last night.

Mr. Cookson openly accused agents of the Boston interests with breaking into his headquarters in Hotel Bancroft in an attempt to obtain campaign information, while Harold H. Hartwell, in an address over Station WTAG, said that at the primaries not only were Boston automobiles sent to Worcester intent "on casting out of office a man who has served our city faithfully for four years" but "billboards the length and breadth of our city bore a legend designed to defeat the present mayor."

Printed in Boston

"While jobless printers walked the streets of Worcester," Mr. Hartwell said, "great posters were printed in Boston and sent to this city to be erected on billboards controlled by the well known son-in-law of the man who directs a great army of political henchmen wherever he may be under the guilded dome of the State House or basking in the sunshine of the Hawaiian Islands."

Other Speakers

Others, who joined in assailing the attempts to drive out "home rule" for Worcester, included Alderman-at-large C. Vernon Inett, candidate for re-election; Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman, candidate for School Committee-at-large; County Commissioner George W. Jones, John J. Siarkiewicz, Worcester attorney; John M. Hovanesian, Maghak G. Berberian, Dr. S. K. Pachanian, Mark Derderian and George S. Yagjian.

In addition to the radio talks, the speakers were heard at a Republican rally of the Armenian-American Republican Club at 566 Main street, and an open meeting of the City Hospital Associates at the Y. W. C. A., and at a non-partisan rally of the Bourke Square A. C. Mr. Cookson also spoke at several home rallies and Halloween parties.

In Defiant Mood

In a defiant mood, Mr. Cookson told his listeners that there were no "dictators" over him and that as mayor he will serve the city not in the capacity of a "rubber stamp for Boston politicians" but in the interest of the city and its citizens.

"My platform," he said, "is not a political administration but a business one. I want to help the hard-pressed taxpayers, the hundreds of men and women whose incomes have been hard hit. I want to give you a better deal than you have been getting."

"The tax rate must not go any higher. I believe there are methods by which relief can be given without curtailing service or injuring anyone. We must keep the industries we now have and bring new ones to the city. New industries could give work to the thousands now walking the streets without jobs. But this can be accomplished only by putting business into the administration of the city's affairs."

"A Business Man"

"I have been a business man for many years, representing large business interests as their New England representative. My position was not obtained through politics but through ability to produce."

Addressing the City Hospital employees at the Y. W. C. A., Mr. Inett said that one of the problems confronting the officials managing the city is the necessity of keeping all the permanent employees of the city working so that they will not be jobless and perhaps have to go on relief rolls.

"In the construction of public buildings such as City Hospital and Belmont Hospital, work has been provided to some extent for those in the building trades. Such buildings are necessary for the

needs of the city and can be afforded by the taxpayers. This type of work aids in relieving the unemployment problem. A great majority of the city's employees are conscientious workers and earn the wages that are paid them.

Work and Wages

"I believe that we should do everything possible to keep men at work in the various municipal departments for it is important that we have a happy, loyal and efficient municipal family to carry on to the fullest measure the services to which the people are entitled. And there is nothing more conducive to insuring such a municipal family than steady work and reasonable wages."

"I am much concerned, also, about the large number of unemployed. Not only does unemployment make for misery and discontent and suffering but it is bad all around. It breeds discouragement and discontent among the poor unfortunate people who have no jobs and it places a heavier burden of taxation on those who oftentimes can ill afford it. Our first consideration, of course must be for the unemployed. The city has a duty to take care of its unfortunates, particularly those who are unfortunate through no fault of their own. No man, woman or child will go hungry or be without shelter in Worcester."

Mrs. Bjorkman Speaks

Mrs. Bjorkman again emphasized that a woman member of the School Committee would be an asset to the city because of her sympathetic understanding of problems that frequently confront the mothers. She also pointed out that women have served on the committee in the past, and served well.

Mr. Hartwell said in part:

"The head of every family is today compelled to work three months in each year to make money with which to pay his tax obligations. One quarter of the earnings of the average Worcester family now goes to taxes in one form or another. When we elect a mayor we select a man to act as chief executive of the largest corporation in the city. The city of Worcester is a business that handles more than \$16,000,000 of the people's money during each year. This money which is supplied from the earnings of the people is entrusted to these executives. They may spend it wisely or they may spend it unwisely; they have full control."

"Would you care to turn over this vast sum of money to a man with inexperienced hands? Would you want to place this money at the disposal of anyone under obligations to outside political interests?"

Mr. Jones said in part:

Tribute to Cookson

"Mr. Cookson is the Republican candidate for mayor, but I prefer to look at him more from a non-partisan point of view. I first became acquainted with Walter J. Cookson when he was lieutenant in old B Battery of Worcester. Working in that Battery under John T. J. Herbert, later Colonel Herbert and Nick Smith, he helped make old B Battery the pride of the field artillery of the state. Then more unselfish devotion to civic work in the public interest, his long and matchless career on the school board, serving without com-

pensation, has won for him the affection and admiration of all who know him. Add to this his business experience and I present him to you, a well rounded man, well fitted and well trained to continue the wise direction which has generally characterized the handling of our municipal affairs."

Mr. Siarkiewicz said:

"In speaking for the Republican ticket I can do so without reservation. I can do it with pride, so splendid is the type of candidates nominated for Mayor, Alderman-at-large, School Committee Woman-at-large, and for the Common Council and Board of Aldermen. Business training and experience in public life has fitted them to ably and intelligently discharge the official duties which will be vested in them by your vote on election day.

"I am confident that when you go to the polls on Tuesday next you will elect to the office of Mayor, Walter J. Cookson, a man who stands for Worcester and for Worcester alone, a man who will represent you with the same unselfish devotion and sincerity which he exemplified during his 20 years service as a member of the school committee of this great city without financial recompense and whose only reward for this faithful service has been the well-earned praise and gratitude of a grateful citizenry and a sense of self-satisfaction that he served you and the city honestly, sincerely and to the utmost of his ability."

TWO COOKSON LISTS STOLEN FROM ROOMS

G. O. P. Mayoral Candidate's Quarters Robbed

A check-up of papers at the personal headquarters of Walter J. Cookson, Republican candidate for mayor, at Hotel Bancroft which were broken into Wednesday night revealed yesterday that a list of volunteer automobile donations and a list of invalids who had requested transportation to the polls Tuesday were missing. The papers were among personal campaign documents of Mr. Cookson.

A window had been forced open from an adjoining roof to gain entrance. Both window panes were broken. Access to the roof can be gained from any number of rooms on the same floor. The room was thoroughly ransacked and papers were strewn about the floor. A watchman will be put on duty 24 hours of the day.

'BRAIN TRUST,' KELLEY PLEDGE

**Prominent Democrats and
Republicans of City
Would Serve**

HUB CHARGE REPLY

**Candidate Says He Does
Not Answer Dictates
Of Any Person**

In an effort to combat the "Boston government" charges brought by Republican speakers, Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic mayoralty nominee, told 12 rally audiences last night that he would, if elected, name a "brain trust" composed of "prominent local Republicans and Democrats to advise me during my term."

"I do not answer to the dictates of any person in Worcester or outside of Worcester," Representative Kelly said. "I am interested only in things that are for the benefit of the people of Worcester. In office I propose to select a committee of business leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties to meet with me weekly and discuss the needs and welfare of our city. I believe that with my seeking the co-operation of such men we will be able to operate the city as a genuine business administration and be able to give the city better government than it has ever had in the past."

Banned Speakers Talk

Last night's rallies were marked with the appearance of two speakers previously banned by the Kelley camp as speakers for his candidacy. According to undercurrent reports, they were Councilman Charles E. Scott and William F. Askin, candidate for councilman, both of Ward 3.

Appearing at one large rally Mr. Askin was refused an introduction to the audience. He later spoke at several smaller rallies throughout the city.

Representative Kelley said that the Democratic party platform calls for the "consolidation of severed departments in City Hall, a move which will aid in cutting down the city's expenses and reducing the tax rate."

Welfare Change

"Another plank," he continued, "calls for a change in the system of purchasing now used by the Welfare Board. The present system is wasteful and inefficient. We propose to create a board of three paid members to replace the present unwieldy body. On our proposed board the men will be experienced and with a knowledge

and with the ability to purchase goods and materials at a lower cost than is now possible."

Speakers at Kelley rallies last night included Alderman Harold D. Donoghue, candidate for alderman-at-large; Cornelius S. Donoghue, school committeeman-at large, seeking re-election; Clerk of Courts William C. Bowen; Councilman Charles E. Scott; William F. Askin, John Bianchi, Alfred A. Bianchi, Joseph Goldberg, James J. Marshall, Jr., George A. Wells, Sen. John S. Sullivan, Robert R. Gallagher, Harry Tarlow, Charles Zammaro, Councilman Anthony J. Mallozzi, James F. Cairns and James J. McGrail.

Rallies were held at the homes of Mrs. Charlotte Woll, 3 Travers street; John O'Connor, 2 Gardner street; Mrs. Mary J. Dowd, 7 Mount Vernon street; Mrs. Ezilda Lanciuit, 5 Freemont street; Louis A. Belisle, 22 Richards street; E. J. Callahan, 2 Northampton street; Mrs. Rose Domiano, 141 Dorchester street; Italian-American Citizens' League at 177 Shrewsbury street; Rose Club dance at Italian Country Club; Sacred Heart Academy Alumni at school hall; City Hospital Associates meetings at Y. W. C. A. and Bourke A. C. rooms, Canterbury street.

Evasiveness Attacked

Alderman Donoghue continued his attack upon Republican candidates for their "general evasiveness in the matter of telling us about their platform."

"Amid the misty generalities, amid the soft pad-padding of the pussy-footers it is a joy to have our candidates here who not only have a platform, but the courage also to tell you about it. The reason the Republican candidates won't tell you about their platform is they are afraid to because they would tread on the toes of the department heads at City Hall."

Mr. S. Donoghue said he has given to the citizens a type of school board service which does merit and is deserving of the voters' approval.

"I am proud of the constructive contributions that I have been able to make to the educational and civic policies of the city and I am grateful to those members of the school board who joined hands with me in promoting policies primarily in the interests of our school youth."

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

KELLEY PLANS TO FORM A CURLEY "BRAIN TRUST"

Democratic Candidate Makes First Reply to Republicans, Denying He Is Under Obligation to Outside Groups Seeking to Dominate City

Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic nominee for mayor, in his addresses at 12 rallies last night took a page from the political notebook of Gov. James M. Curley of Boston, asserting that if he were elected he would name a "brain trust" of prominent Worcester Democrats and Republicans to advise with him during his term of office.

Representative Kelley made his reply to the Republican charges that outside interests are seeking to dominate the local municipal election for their own benefit.

"I do not answer the dictates of any person in Worcester or outside of Worcester," he asserted. "I am interested only in the things that are for the benefit of the people of Worcester. In office I propose to select a committee of business leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties to meet with me weekly to discuss the needs and welfare of our city. I believe that with my seeking the cooperation of such men we will be able to operate the city as a genuine administration and be able to give the city better government than it has ever had in the past."

While the major Democratic candidates, Representative Kelley, Alderman Harold D. Donohue, nominee for alderman-at-large and Cornelius S. Donoghue, candidate for reelection as School Committee member-at-large were speaking in eight wards, Councilman Charles E. Scott, Democratic nominee for reelection in Ward 3 was making good his threat to carry on an independent campaign in retaliation for being dropped from the speakers list by the Democratic organization.

Councilman Scott spoke at the Bourke A. C. non-partisan rally and the Italian-American Citizens League Democratic night. He explained in each instance that he was present by personal invitation. Councilman Scott urged support of the Democratic candidates, with whose ability he said he was acquainted but he refrained from mentioning any of them by name.

The highlight rally of the Democratic mayoralty campaign will be tonight in Mechanics Hall at 8 o'clock.

Speakers will be Representative Kelley, Alderman Donohue, Prof. Donoghue, Mayor Mahoney, Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau; Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, Sen. John S. Sullivan, James J. Marshall, Jr., John Bianchi, Clerk of Courts William C. Bowen, Joseph Goldberg, Dr. Anthony Karpowich, School Committeeman Archie Golembeski of Ward 5, Charles S. Murphy, and Ward candidates.

Representative Kelley said last night the Democratic party platform calls for the "consolidation of several departments in City Hall, a

Rallies Tonight For Democrats

Citywide

Mechanics Hall, 8 p. m.
Young Democrats, Jeffersonian Club, 8 p. m.

Ward 1

Burncoat street school, 8 p. m.
Chester Berry, 64 Francis street, 8 p. m.

Ward 2

Lakeview School, Coburn avenue, 8 p. m.

Ward 3

Edgeworth street school, 8 p. m.

Ward 4

Rocco Campagnone, 276 Plantation street, 8 p. m.

Ward 5

Roosevelt Club, 349 Millbury street, 8 p. m.

move which will aid in cutting down the city's expenses and reducing the tax rate."

"Another plank," he continued, "calls for a change in the system of purchasing now used by the Welfare Board. The present system is wasteful and inefficient. We propose to create a board of three paid members to replace the present unwieldy body. On our proposed board the men will be experienced and with a knowledge and with the ability to purchase goods and materials at a lower cost than is now possible."

Speakers at the rallies included: Clerk of Courts Bowen, John Bianchi, Alfred A. Bianchi, Joseph Goldberg, James J. Marshall, Jr., George R. Gallagher, Harry Tarlow, Charles Zammarro, Councilman Anthony J. Mallozzi, James F. Cairns and James J. McGrail.

Rallies were held at the homes of Mrs. Charlotte Woll, 3 Travers street; John O'Connor, 2 Gardner street; Mrs. Mary J. Dowd, 7 Mount Vernon street; Mrs. Exilda Lanciault, 5 Fremont street; Louis A. Belisle, 22 Richards street; E. J.

Callahan, 2 Northampton street; Mrs. Rose Domiano, 141 Dorchester street; Italian-American Citizens' League at 177 Shrewsbury street; Rose Club dance at Italian Country Club; Sacred Heart Academy Alumni at school hall; City Hospital Associates meetings at Y. W. C. A. and Bourke A. C. rooms, Canterbury street.

Alderman Donohue continued his attack upon Republican candidates for their "general evasiveness in the matter of telling us about their platform."

"Amid the misty generalities, amid the soft pad-padding of the pussy-footers it is a joy to have our candidates here who not only have a platform, but the courage also to tell you about it. The reason the Republican candidates won't tell you about their platform is they are afraid to because they would tread on the toes of the department heads at City Hall."

Mr. Donoghue said he has given to the citizens a type of school board service which does merit and is deserving of the voters' approval.

"I am proud of the constructive contributions that I have been able to make to the educational and civic policies of the city and I am grateful to those members of the school board who joined hands with me in promoting policies primarily in the interests of our school youth."

POST

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Supper-Dance by Women Democrats

**First Social Activity of
State Committee**

Mrs. Margaret X. O'Brien, president of the Worcester Woman's Democratic Club, and Mrs. Anna Sharry and Mrs. Minnie Cahill, members of the club, are serving on a committee for a supper-dance in Hotel Staller, Boston on Nov. 6, when Gov. Curley and other officers of the state will be given a reception by the women's division of the state Democratic committee.

Mrs. William A. Murray of Milford is general chairman.

The supper-dance is the first formal social activity sponsored by the women's division of the state committee. With accommodations limited to 1500 persons more than 1000 reservations had been listed today.

Gov. Curley is expected by Democratic leaders to make a particularly important political address at the supper dance, at which his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, will make her first public appearance in Boston since her marriage. Some leaders incline to the belief that the Governor will reveal whether he will seek re-election or become a candidate for the United States Senate.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

VARYING OPINIONS ON CURLEY'S PLAN

Democratic Leaders Express
Views on Governor's
Chicago Statement

BOSTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Democratic party leaders of Massachusetts expressed varied opinions today concerning Gov. James M. Curley's plan, announced in Chicago last night, to allow the party chiefs to decide whether he should seek re-election or run for U. S. Senator in 1936.

Several Democratic chiefs declined to comment, others believed Curley should seek re-election, and a few said he should be left free to make his own decision.

Charles H. McGlue, former state chairman, said:

"The governorship of course. The Governor is in a much stronger position there. It is always easier to be re-elected than to start for another office."

Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely declined comment, as did Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer.

McGlue predicted the Governor would be re-elected by a larger majority than he received in 1934.

Joseph F. McGrath, State Democratic chairman, thought it "presumptuous for us to try to advise him as to the best course."

Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge said he had not decided whether he would seek re-election.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REVIEW
Winthrop, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Town Gets \$6400 From State Fund

About \$6400 has been allotted the town by the State from the Public Works fund for the "work and wage" program of Governor Curley. This amount is being used for street and sidewalk work here.

CALL
Woonsocket, R. I.

NOV 1 1935

Schuster Attacks "Curleyism," Sees Need For G. O. P.

Says Republicans Alone
Can Save Bay State
From Strangulation

BOSTON, NOV. 1—The "slow strangulation of Massachusetts" and the reduction of the State to the condition of Louisiana under the late Huey Long were seen in a speech delivered at the Women's Republican Club yesterday by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster, of East Douglas.

With the Democratic party here "dragged down from a political instrument of confidence and trust, built up under former Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Senator David I. Walsh, to a position of despair," Schuster said the Republican party is "the only public organ left whereby this State can be saved."

Indicts Governor On 10 Points

The councilor indicted the governor on 10 points, among which were ouster proceedings of "one capable official after another," the means of gaining control of the Executive Council, failure to elevate men properly in line for promotion in public institutions, failure to obtain Federal funds despite work and wages promises, the use of a secretary, termed by Schuster as a "hatchet man," for attacks on individuals, and "persecution of public officials through the controlled finance commission."

"There is no denying the fact that he has drawing appeal, winning ways, is an opportunist and is building a vast political machine—so too did the late Huey Long," Schuster continued.

"A political party to be powerful must have the confidence of the people. The Republican party in 1936 must put up men whom all the people in Massachusetts can have confidence in. They must be men who will appeal to that great middle section of independent voters, they must be men whom the dissatisfied and betrayed people in the Democratic party will turn to as a means of saving their own organization."

Must Be Liberal

"But more than this, these men must be liberal as well as sound individuals, who can rally the support and admiration of the great common classes. They must be men who can go into the great industrial centers of Massachusetts, into such

cities as New Bedford, Fall River, Lowell, Lawrence, Lynn, Worcester, North Adams, Holyoke and Chicopee and rally the industrial population to their support and following. It is this kind of man the Republican party must have in 1936, to beat this tyrant Curley who is draining the life blood of Massachusetts.

"Let us go back to the days of Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and take a few lessons from them. Let us give Massachusetts a leader who will again make the Republican party the party of the people, by the people and for the people."

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Curley's Future Up to Leaders

Will Confer on What
He'll Do Next Year

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, a Democrat, says that it rests with the state leaders of his party whether he will be a candidate for the United States Senate or will seek reelection as governor next year.

The Governor denied reports that he already had decided to abandon a senatorial campaign in order to head the state Democratic ticket again.

He said he intended to confer with party leaders upon his return to Massachusetts.

"I will be governed by their decision as to what office I will seek," the Governor said.

Gov. Curley is homeward bound from Honolulu with his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, Boston advertising executive.

The floodlight system of the Statue of Liberty is about 500,000 candlepower—enough to light 250 homes.

Undecided



GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY 'WAITS' LEADERS' WORD

Governor Stops Over in
Chicago, 'Undecided'
On Candidacies

THE NEXT MOVE?

Many Lean to Belief He
Will Again Run for
Governorship

By Telegram State House Reporter.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Democratic aspirations centering on state offices in the 1936 election were revised and overhauled several times tonight as Governor Curley, homebound from a Honolulu vacation trip, stopped over in Chicago.

First, there was the report that the Governor had abandoned all plans to run for the United States Senatorial nomination against Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, who thus far hasn't been driven out of the field by the suggested Curley opposition.

After this report had gained circulation and had drawn a non-committal statement from State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who wants to run for the Governorship nomination, word came from the Governor that he would leave the decision on what office he will seek in the hands of party leaders.

The first report that he would not run for the Senatorial nomination, but would seek re-election as Governor would have brought State Treasurer Hurley out as a Senatorial candidate against Cong. William P. Connery of Lynn and Senator Coolidge, according to reports.

It would might or might not have blocked plans to run State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley for lieutenant-governor.

Next Move?

After the Governor's statement that he would leave everything to a decision of party leaders, nobody seemed to know exactly what the next move was, although many leaned to the belief the Governor would seek re-election, despite the Senatorial "boom" which has been engineered.

Democratic Rallies Tonight

Citywide

Mechanics Hall, 8 p. m.
Young Democrats, Jeffersonian Club, 8 p. m.

Ward 1

Bancroft street school, 8 p. m.
Chester Berry, 64 Francis street, 8 p. m.

Ward 2

Lakeview School, Coburn avenue, 8 p. m.

Ward 3

Edgeworth street school, 8 p. m.

Ward 4

Rocco Campagnone, 276 Plantation street, 8 p. m.

Ward 5

Roosevelt Club, 349 Millbury street, 8 p. m.

The party leaders, who will be consulted, were not named. They were not when the Governor made practically the same statement at San Francisco. It was considered doubtful if they would include U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh and former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, commonly regarded as party leaders—but not by the Governor.

It is no particular secret that supporters of State Treasurer Hurley are getting impatient.

Firm Supporters

He is serving out the last term to which he can be elected state treasurer under the law. It is pretty well known that he wishes to remain in politics and he has a group of supporters who are determined that he will remain. He'll run for Governor or Senator depending upon Curley action, but the plans have centered mainly on the governorship.

The Governor's statement that he would confer with party leaders was not taken too literally by some. They thought he might tell party leaders what he intended to do, thus giving them a chance to publicly proclaim a great decision.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY Spurs RACE 4 TO RUN FOR SENATE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The scramble among Democratic candidates for the nomination for United States senator is on.

Exclusive announcement from Chicago of the definite impression given the Boston Evening American by Governor Curley of his intention to run for re-election to his present office has at one stroke cleared the political fog here.

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg declined to state today whether he will be candidate for re-election.

"It wouldn't be politically ethical for me to make a statement so far in advance of the election. I don't care to say anything at this time. It wouldn't be fair and I wouldn't expect it from anyone else," he said.

At least four well known Democratic leaders have their toes on the mark for the senatorial race.

Several others are sizing up the possible field.

The four ready to start are State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, former District Attorney of Suffolk Thomas H. O'Brien, U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy and Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn.

The state treasurer, on the last leg of his three two-year terms in that post, the limit of time that can be served in this office under the constitution, will wait until he has had a chat with Governor Curley before making his announcement.

Others to Wait

Continued

concluded

The others are expected to restrain themselves until the governor's return also.

Formal announcement by the governor of his political plans is looked for on the night of November 6.

The women's division of the Democratic state committee has invited the governor to be present at a big supper dance at the Hotel Statler. This organization wants the honor of the announcement.

It is being planned to make the dance a formal social event, with Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, the governor's daughter, one of the guests.

Incidentally, November 6 will be the anniversary of the governor's sweeping victory at the polls a year ago.

There is keen interest among the politicians over whom the governor will endorse for United States senator.

Dominating the coming convention, the endorsement of the chief executive undoubtedly will mean the senatorial nomination.

Hurley Favored

Well founded reports have come out of Washington to the effect that the Roosevelt aides favor a combination of the governor and the state treasurer, leaving them to decide between themselves the choice of positions.

Governor Curley has stated twice when asked within the last week that the reports are "news" to him. Despite this, they persist.

The position of Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River in the picture is also causing a great deal of speculation.

Close friends of the lieutenant-governor are convinced that he will accept the situation philosophically and seek re-nomination for his present office, bowing to custom, which usually allows a governor two terms to complete his program, and prepared to press his claims for the governorship nomination in 1938.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

The title of this story was supposed to be "Man Shoots Mad Dog." But it didn't turn out that way.

The dog's name is "Pal" and he's been leading a dog's life in Dorchester.

Yesterday Pal had a mood, or something, and his mistress observed that he was acting very strangely. He was mopey and cross—so she came to the horrible conclusion that Pal had gone mad.

She called the nearest police station. I've got a mad dog here. Come and shoot him.

The patrolman assigned as executioner

looked the small, black mongrel over and led him to the rear yard where the shooting was to happen. He reached reluctantly for his revolver, keeping his eye on Pal and trying to figure out just how mad he was. For Pal had snapped out of his "mood" and was bounding here and there, pawing the policeman's trousers and licking his hand—the gun hand, at that.

Pal Is Committed for "Observation"

The executioner just couldn't execute. He picked Pal up in his arms and carried him home.

Pal is still under observation, and he's acting like a very happy dog.

Color experts have just decided that green



ANN MARSTERS

Continued

Concluded
pool and billiard tables are hard on the eyes. They recommend a claret purple which will be adopted by manufacturers.

Won't it be fun when the country's golf clubs start experimenting with purple grass?

SOME GIRLS CAN

Worthy, upright, pious, good . . .
Everybody says I should
Honor and adore the man.
Some girls can't and some girls can
Always do the things they should—
Worthy, upright, pious, good . . .

A Winchester lady friend of ours recently brought a fire to the firemen. She was driving on the Worcester turnpike when a burning cigarette became lodged down inside the door and was smouldering, well out of reach. It was rather difficult to summon the fire department so she hurried on to the nearest town and pulled up to the fire station.

Eddie Casey May Quit as Professional Football Coach

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Don't be surprised if Eddie Casey quits as a coach in professional football when the Redskins' season ends . . . Mrs. Barrett Wendell has made such a success of running a women's dress shop in Chicago that she has received a flattering offer to open a branch in Boston, a commercial outfitter believing a shop operated by a Wendell, who was a Higginson, couldn't fail here . . . "Big Bob" Bottomley, politician and dog track boss, is assuring his associates that he can get Governor Curley to extend the present Revere season 12 nights . . . The owners of "Tobacco Road" are afraid Boston censorship will keep it from playing here . . . Mary Kirk Brown, former society girl friend, is on her way to Hollywood and a movie contract . . . Incidentally, Maxie is trying to sell insurance to Hollywood friends.

J. D. Mikel, the race horse owner, who caused considerable excitement last year at Rockingham, is suing five officials of the Lincoln Fields track for a total of \$250,000 for barring his horses . . . Governor Curley made such a hit in California that he overstayed his schedule there two days . . . Charley MacArthur and Ben Hecht, the playwrights, keep their hats on in all new photographs because they're getting bald and are quite touchy about it . . . The renewed glory of Notre Dame football under the popular Elmer Layden has revived the movement for a Boston College-N. D. game.

Favorite Drinks of Some Of Our Favorite People

Favorite Drinks of Famous People: Barbara Hutton likes brandy before her dinner. Grace Moore drinks English ginger beer with a dash of bitters. Doris Duke will drink Scotch or rye—but no ice in the glass. Peggy Joyce will have her Scotch—and she likes it straight. Leslie Howard's favorite is sherry. And Walter Pidgeon, of "There's Wisdom in Women," sips orange juice while he entertains his friends with highballs.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY ENTRAINS FOR HUB

GOVERNOR'S PARTY DUE TOMORROW

By JOHN A. MALLOY

Boston Evening American
Staff Writer

Chicago, Oct. 31 —

Buoyant at the start of his final lap toward home, Governor Curley and his party left Chicago today on the 20th Century Limited. They are due at Boston at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Before he left, the Governor revealed how he had "The Wearing of the Green" played on the grand organ of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

Not only that, but, at the Governor's request, Bishop Cannon (no, not the famous dry), spiritual head of the Church of Latter Day Saints, ordered the astonished organist to follow "The Wearing of the Green" with "Danny Boy" and "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Continued

Continued

concluded
"We arrived in Salt Lake City at 7 o'clock last Monday evening, with four hours between trains,"

the governor related, "and, to my surprise were met by Governor Bell of Utah. He was extremely hospitable, but looked concerned when I expressed a desire to have our party hear the great organ in that huge temple. It is one of the finest toned organs in the whole world."

GOVERNOR'S STORY

"The governor explained the tabernacle was closed for the night and he was sure Bishop Cannon would not be inclined to permit a special concert."

"However, he reached the bishop and he proved himself a very fine and very friendly person. He ordered the tabernacle opened and then called the organist down from his home."

"After we had heard selections from Handel and Haydn, the bishop asked if there were any other melodies I would like to hear on that beautifully thunderous organ."

"So I asked for 'The Wearing of the Green' and the bishop asked the organist if he knew it. Then we got another surprise."

"Do I know it?" said the organist. "I should say I do. I used to live on Massachusetts avenue in Boston for five years."

"So with even the good Mormon bishop keeping time with his head, the strains of the 'The Wearing of the Green' came rolling through that huge temple."

"After that the organist played 'Danny Boy' and 'Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms.'"

Governor Curley, although appearing serene and rested, is restless and eager to resume his duties on Beacon Hill.

He carefully avoided statements on Bay State politics, but said he had been called by telephone from Boston all last evening and pressed for a statement on the forecast printed exclusively in yesterday's Boston American that he would be a candidate for re-election as governor and would not enter the United States senatorial fight.

YET TO DECIDE

To interviewers, the Governor insists he will not decide on which race he will enter until after he has held conferences with his political associates in Boston.

Mary Curley Donnelly was excited and eager today as she realized her Boston friends were only twenty-four hours away.

"I'll be so happy to get back," she said, "It's nice to just see other places but after all, there's only one Boston and New England, and Eddie and I have been getting pretty homesick."

Just as young brides always do, Mrs. Donnelly starts house hunting as soon as she returns home.

"It's going to be quite a task," she admitted, "even in far-off India, Eddie and I were getting cabled propositions from agents."

"Of course we know the sort of home and the sort of location we'd like to have, but we haven't even begun to narrow down the prospective locations."

As announced in yesterday's Boston American, the Donnellys will live in a Boston hotel until they find a permanent abiding place.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

U. S. MARSHAL MURPHY MAY RUN

Ex-Dist Atty O'Brien to
Seek Senator Post

Another "if" candidate on the Democratic side for the United States Senatorship to be filled in the 1936 election, loomed today when United States Marshal John J. Murphy announced to Federal Building reporters that, if Senator Marcus A. Coolidge is not a candidate for reelection to another six-year term, he (Murphy) will formally declare his own candidacy.

Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn, another Democrat, had publicly declared earlier this week that, if Gov Curley does not become a candidate for the Senatorship, he would be a candidate for it.

Close friends of Senator Coolidge expressed their confidence when questioned this afternoon that in all likelihood Mr Coolidge will announce his candidacy for reelection, perhaps next week.

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell may decide to enter the race again. Opposing Mr Coolidge for the nomination in 1930, O'Connell polled a total of 54,829 votes to the 81,451 cast for Coolidge. Ex-Dist Atty T. C. O'Brien of Suffolk, third man in that race, received 45,272 votes.

Asked this afternoon about common mention of his name as another early entrant in the race on the Democratic side, Ex-Dist Atty O'Brien said:

"I am a candidate—no ifs, ands or buts—and will announce my platform later."

On the Republican side, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr of Beverly a fortnight ago announced his candidacy for his party's nomination to Mr Coolidge's seat, which his grandfather, Senator Lodge, held for many years.

Marshal Murphy said he would not, in any case, enter the pre-primary convention. He will circularize Gov Curley and other leading Democrats in favor of abolishing the pre-primary convention, he said.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

NEW PLANNING BOARD TENDERED RECEPTION

Charles W. Eliot 2d Says
Bay State Will Lead

Representatives of national, regional and state planning boards gathered at the Hotel Statler last evening at a dinner given by the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards, honoring the members of Gov Curley's new State Planning Board.

In the receiving line at the reception which preceded the dinner were Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, Boston, chairman of the State Board; Commissioner William F. Callahan of the Public Works Department, Health Commissioner Henry D. Chadwick, MD; Commissioner Samuel A. York, Department of Conservation; William S. Parker, Henry I. Harriman of Boston, Clarence P. Bilodeau of Pittsfield, William T. Foster and Frederick H. Fay.

Charles W. Eliot 2d, executive officer of the National Reserve Committee, Washington, D C, in his address told the group that, although Massachusetts was the 46th state to appoint a State Planning Board, it could pat itself on the back for having one of the best basic laws and unusually well-qualified members.

The speaker said he believes Massachusetts will forge ahead to the head of the procession because centuries ago its cities were laid out with homes grouped around the village church and school. In 1913

planning for cities was made compulsory by the state law and Boston was the first metropolitan center to organize its water, sewer and park facilities on a metropolitan basis in accordance with preconceived plans. He added:

"Planning is not the devising of ways to spend money, but seeing to it that full value is received for expenditures which must be made. Through coordination, forethought, programming and inter-relation of our activities, we can secure more for our money. Through the advice of our State Planning Board we can take stock and inventory of our resources—both in human abilities and in our physical surroundings—and see how we can best utilize these resources. There must be coordination between regions, there are things which must be planned by the state and others planned on a national basis. The National Resources Committee has been set up in Washington as an advisory committee useful in providing states with necessary information."

Other speakers were Victor M. Cutter of the New England Regional Planning Commission and Giles Blague of the Springfield Planning Board.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CAMBRIDGE TAX RATE OF \$41 ISSUE IN LIVELY CAMPAIGN

Both John D. Lynch, Druggist-Banker, and John W. Lyons, Acting Mayor,
Promise Reduction in Figure, Highest in City's History



JOHN W. LYONS

"My opponent is a professional money lender,
banker Lynch."
"I'll win by 5000."

JOHN D. LYNCH

"My opponent is a lawyer-politician."
"I'll win by 10,000."

(Six cities of Greater Boston go to the polls on Nov 5 to elect Mayors. Six cities outside the Metropolitan area choose chief executives on the same date. The personalities of the aspirants in these municipalities, the campaign issues, the political significance of the outcome of the major parties and the state at large is being told in a series of

daily articles of which this, on Cambridge's contest, is the fifth.)

By JOHN BARRY

When the last red flare has sputtered down to a feeble glow and the crowds straggling out from a schoolhouse rally assemble in little groups along the curb for a final row, a comparatively ancient vehicle goes rattling up Massachusetts av to North Cambridge. Jack Lynch, as the boys out around the

Russell Field section know him, is at the wheel, hustling home to his corner drugstore to count the day's cash, check the fountain needs for the morrow and lock up for the night.

Rally or no rally, political campaign or no political campaign, that's a part of the daily ritual of John D. Lynch, bank president and druggist, who except for a flyer at backing a ball club and some hiking to keep in shape, has found life all business, and at the mo-

Candidates

Continued

ment aspires to the Cambridge mayorality to conduct the business of the city.

Tax Rate Major Issue

A \$41 tax rate, highest that Cambridge has ever known, is the issue of the campaign with both candidates promising by methods, not greatly dissimilar, to hammer it down to a reasonable figure. But the recent alliance of Congressman Russell and Candidate Lynch has given Lyons an opportunity to fire a shot or two at the Russell Administration and by implication tie Lynch up with political methods which he deprecates.

The result: a campaign to rock two-thirds of Cambridge, that is, all but Harvard, which biennially, in its tax-exempt position, withdraws from the spotlight and turns the University City over to the politicians.

John D. Lynch offers to apply to city government the business methods which have made him a success as a druggist and president of the University Trust Company and North Cambridge Cooperative Bank.

John W. Lyons offers to apply the practical knowledge of politics and experience he has gained in his years in the Council and as Acting Mayor to the operation of a business of \$9,000,000 annually.

Lynch Has Strong Backing

Lyons' background in politics naturally contributes to the picture the dramatic episodes, the indulgence in personalities, the fight, and what humor there has been. Lynch's strictly business background has made his campaigning more drab, but his personality and his record in business has attracted to his standard such a backing of names and groups that Lyons says, "It's Lyons against the pack. Not a single political leader in Cambridge is with me. I have only the people."

Two years ago John D. Lynch bucked Russell for Mayor and was defeated by close to 3000 votes, although he polled 17,000. He had previously served as School Committee member and vice chairman of the School Committee. Defeat has also been Lyons', for Senator Henry Parkman Jr. bested him in the last Senatorial contest. Parkman has no other place in this campaign or story, however, as the present battle in Cambridge is one between two Democrats in a nonpartisan election.

Lynch's vote-getting strength two years ago was again demonstrated in the primary, where he topped the field with Acting Mayor Lyons second and City Treasurer William J. Shea, backed by Russell in the primary, third. Russell did not give up hopes of naming his successor, but though Shea called for a recount in the hope that Lyons might be knocked out of the picture, Lyons gained so in the recount that further ammunition was his, and he charged election officials with trying to build up Lynch's lead to make it appear that he was unbeatable in the election. Shea was still out.

"Names" Back Lynch

What doubt there might have been as to the Shea vote in the election was soon dissipated when both Russell and Shea aligned themselves with Lynch and that alignment started a ball rolling which sees Lynch at this late hour with the support of most of the "names" of Cambridge, the local newspaper backing him the

full limit, and a powerful citizens' association approving his tax reduction program, known as the four-year plan.

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons poohs the strange political bedfellows of his opponent and predicts, "I'll win by 5000."

"It is my belief that I am best qualified by experience," says Lyons, a stocky, dark-browed, gray-haired attorney, talking in the parlor of his modest home at 28 Ellsworth av. He puts down a well-caked briar to tell of his program. "Taxation is the issue. I understand the problem and the solution. For six years I was assistant city solicitor under the late Mayor Edward W. Quinn. I've been four years in the City Council, a year as president and eight months as acting Mayor without compensation, during which time I approved warrants for the payment of bills in excess of \$7,000,000. Russell offered me \$200 a month, a split of his salary, to act as Mayor for him and I turned it down. I've been in daily contact with the common people all these years, with a thorough understanding of their needs. I have six children and I know the problems of the home and the wage earner."

Stresses Honesty, Economy

"I feel that my banker opponent has absolutely no idea of the sufferings and needs of the average people of Cambridge. He's spent his entire life accumulating money and he has never had any practical experience in managing affairs of the city of Cambridge. I don't feel that his experience gained as a drug store manager will be of any assistance to the citizens of Cambridge in solving the economic problem confronting us today."

"I propose to appoint honest department heads and feel that careful expenditure of every dollar will have the certain result of an immediate reduction in the tax rate. Waste and extravagance are responsible for the highest rate the city ever had. I'll reduce taxation with no layoffs of employees and no cuts in salaries of city employees."

"The people know I have consistently opposed capital expenditures, a partial cause of the high rate. They know I led the opposition to the proposed dog track in Cambridge and drove the gamblers out. They know I've sponsored the legislation to place liquor licenses at least 400 feet from a church."

"There is a need today for a sympathetic understanding of the needs of the people. His story proves that the bankers have done more damage to this country than any foreign power which ever invaded and the people of Cambridge know it by bitter experience when lifetime savings entrusted to bankers disappeared overnight. I don't feel that any of the experience of the professional money lender is applicable to solving Cambridge's problems. He calls me a lawyer-politician. I am. So is Roosevelt, so is David I. Walsh, so was Abe Lincoln."

That's a sample of John W. Lyons. He minces no words and carries the fight.

Lynch Avoids Personalities

Except for the references to his opponent as a "lawyer-politician," John D. Lynch has avoided personalities and even discussion of his opponent.

"I'll win by 10,000 votes," says John

D. Lynch." As a native and life-long citizen of Cambridge with a business experience of over 31 years I fully recognize the responsibilities of the office of Mayor. As a taxpayer, I know the burdens which have been placed on the home owner and industry by our present \$41 tax rate and I believe that a strenuous effort must be made toward lessening this burden which is a serious obstacle in the development of our city as a residential, commercial and industrial center.

"I believe that my life-long daily association with the business, civic and fraternal affairs of Cambridge has given me an intimate knowledge of the problems of our people, and has equipped me to administer the affairs of Cambridge in a humane manner and to establish the financial structure of our city on a firm foundation. I promise that no essential function of our city government will be interfered with and no employee performing loyal and honest services for wages or salary received need have any fear from my administration of the office of Mayor."

Soda Clerk's Story

The last statement is typical of Lynch. One of his soda clerks tells of a call from the boss one night

after he had been seen serving an extra scoop of ice cream to a customer.

"Jack," said Lynch to his clerk, "you can fill up all you want behind that fountain but the fellow on the other side of the counter pays for what he gets."

"Something for nothing" isn't in the Lynch book of proverbs. They say in North Cambridge he has worked so hard and long he didn't have time even for romance. He is a bachelor, living with his sisters and brothers, and his neighbors can't find that he has ever taken a day off from business in his life.

Although reputedly all business, he is a "touch" for the down and outer who shapes up as deserving, and running the famous old North Cambridge ball club was certainly not a profitable business venture but it provided a fling in sports and an association with the boys he enjoyed as a relaxation. At 13 he was an errand boy and strict adherence to the means of his livelihood has been his philosophy ever since.

Cites Records of His Banks

To the "banker" tag applied by his opponent, "Banker" Lynch reminds that "proof of my good judgment is the fact that both my banks grew steadily, and during the trying days of the last five years when many banks were closing and the savings of depositors lost my banks remained steady and firm and not one dollar was lost to a depositor. I got 2494 votes in my home ward to 424 for my opponent. I say 'When in doubt ask the neighbor of a man about his character.'"

Chairman of the Roosevelt Infantile Paralysis Committee in Cambridge and this week named chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund in Cambridge, Jack Lynch still rattles u the avenue to count the drug store cash and lock up for the night.

Each of the other five cities Greater Boston electing Mayors Tuesday sees a Democrat and a Republican in contests. Tagged nonpartisan, Cambridge has sequester

Continued

her Republicans in the Harvard-Yard belt so that Democrats only have a chance for the top honors within her bestowal. That Republican vote, however, and there are some 15,000 Republicans in the city, is an important factor in the election. Russell, though a Democrat, has always been strong in Republican circles and much of that strength is expected to go to Lynch, whom he now sponsors Tuesday.

Light G. O. P. Vote Seen

Both sides, however, from experience in such elections are not anticipating a heavy Republican turnout, but appeal principally to the Democrats of the city. The outcome means nothing to state machines or the state at large, although the prestige of Congressman Russell, whose wagon is hitched to much higher stars, is somewhat at stake in the result.

Gov Curley's principal backer in Cambridge, Daniel F. O'Brien, and his Jefferson Club, which flaunts a Curley-for-Senator banner, was with Shea in the primary, but to date is silent in the election.

Prof Frank William Taussig, Harvard economics authority, if his indorsement can be construed as expressive of Harvard's leanings, is out openly for Lynch.

Lynch vs Lyons. "Lyons vs the pack."

The Cambridge volcano rumbles, spits fire from Fresh Pond to the Esplanade and Tuesday erupts. In the lava will be a new Mayor. His first name will be "John" and the first two letters of his last name will be L and Y.

The oracle has spoken.

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

The Economist Sportsmen's Association in the Columbia Hotel.

HUDSON

Herman J. Courtemanche, bank treasurer, as custodian of the recent "On to New Orleans Fund," of Ralph E. and John W. Manning Post, V. F. W. fife, bugle and drum corps, made his report last night. It showed that \$4097 was raised by the public to send the unit South. There were departmental expenses of \$909 and disbursements of \$2932 for transportation, meals, etc, leaving a balance of \$165. This will be turned over to the corps to be placed in a fund being raised to send the unit to Denver next Fall to defend its national championship.

The Alliance of the Unitarian Church is receiving a visit this afternoon from Mrs Harry Stevens, chairman of the Cheerful Letter Exchange. Miss Lucie D. Welsh is presiding.

Mrs Anna M. Davitt, Manning st, has been made a member of a committee to arrange for the first anniversary dinner of the women's division of the state Democratic committee, in observance of the victory of the party in the 1934 Fall election. The event is to be held in Boston on Nov 6. Gov Curley and state officers will be guests.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY COMING HOME TOMORROW

Intimates in Chicago He May Run Again

Grant on Way to Meet Him With Reports on Situation

Executive Not Hastening on Account of Daughter

Gov Curley, his daughter Mary, her husband, Lieut Col Edward C. Donnelly, and Dr. Martin J. English, who spent yesterday in Chicago on their way home from Honolulu, will arrive in Boston at 11:40 o'clock tomorrow morning on the Century Limited.

Within a few days the Governor may announce his intention of seeking a second term as Governor, but in Chicago he said yesterday he would not discuss his political future until he has consulted his close friends and political associates.

Since the Governor reached San Francisco from Honolulu, where he met Col and Mrs Donnelly who had come from Shanghai where Mrs Donnelly underwent an operation

for appendicitis, no attempt has been made to speed towards home.

Calls Secretary Grant

Mrs Donnelly, slightly weakened by social activities in which she has had to participate since her father and Dr English joined her and her husband in Honolulu recently, began to show signs of fatigue and Dr English advised moving toward Boston slowly.

There is nothing about her condition, according to the Governor's close friends in Boston, to cause anxiety, but Dr English has suggested that the trip home be not hastened.

The Curley party spent yesterday at the Hotel Drake in Chicago and from there the Governor ordered his

secretary, Richard Grant, by telephone to start as soon as possible for Chicago, where he expects to arrive late this morning.

Mr Grant had with him a mass of papers when he left the State House and admitted that on the way he would prepare a report for the Governor that the Executive will read with interest.

Intimates He May Run Again

The Governor intimated in Chicago yesterday that he may be a candidate for a second gubernatorial term,

as he fears that if he carried out his original intention of seeking a place in the United States Senate, political complications might arise that would retard his Work and Wages program.

"There is much yet that I must do as Governor," he said. "Thousands in Massachusetts are still idle and I am going to do everything possible to provide work for them during the Winter so that they can support their families."

The Governor is convinced, he said, as a result of his trip, that President Roosevelt will carry as many States in the 1936 election as he did in 1932.

"There is every indication that we are on the high road to recovery," said the Governor. "Business is good everywhere I have been in Honolulu and the United States. All across the nation I have seen houses and barns freshly painted and brought into good state of repair; cattle are well fed; smoke is pouring from factory chimneys; people are spending."

Asks Receptions Be Avoided

The Governor requested his friends in Boston and in other sections of Massachusetts to call off any receptions that have been arranged.

"I have asked them to let me pass through the state on the way to Boston as a private citizen without any fuss and speeches," the Governor revealed in his suite in the Chicago hotel, "and I sincerely hope all will do as I have requested."

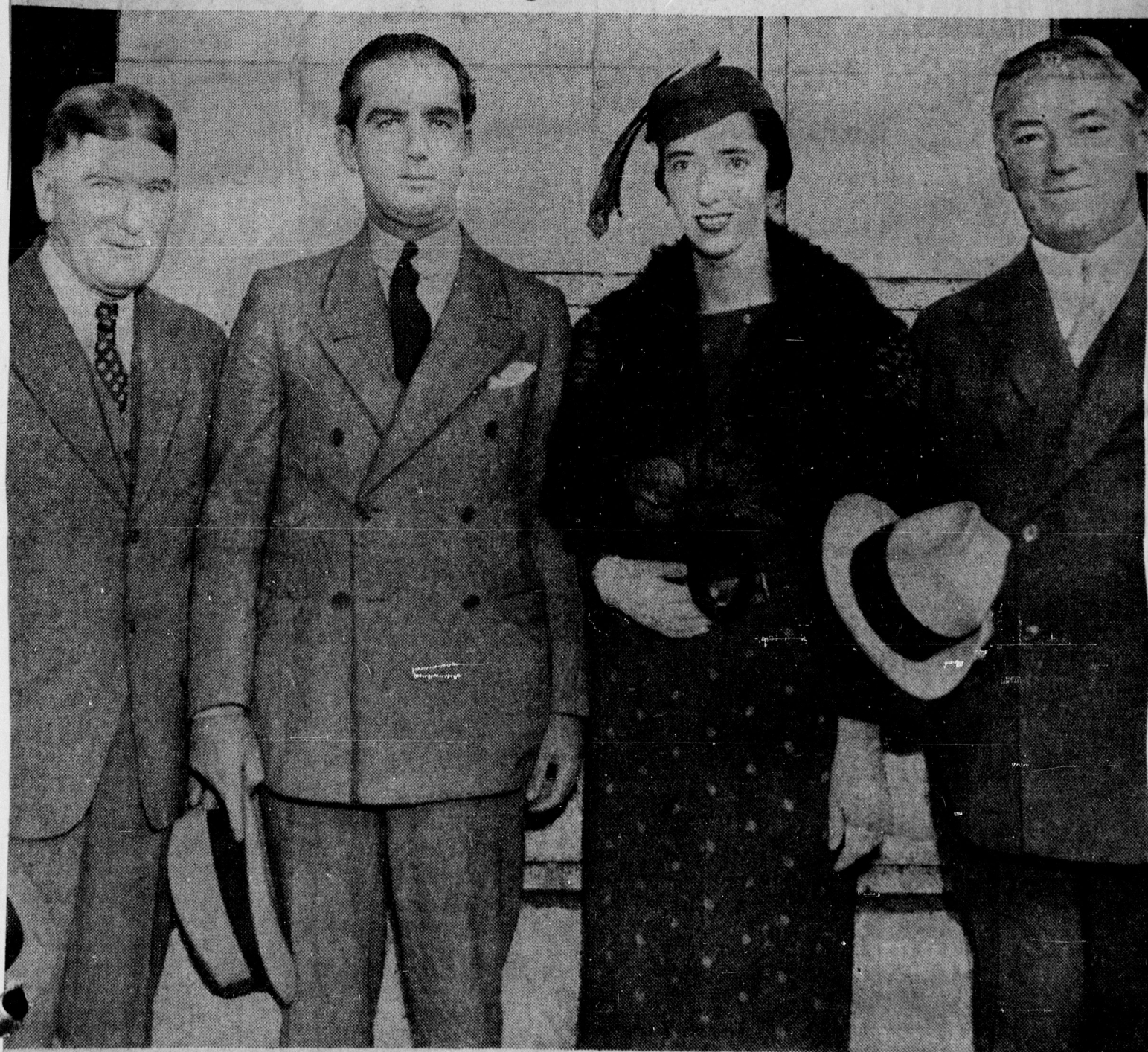
The Governor, although he has been assured by Dr English and physicians in Honolulu and San Francisco that his daughter has made a remarkable recovery, feels that she should not be subjected to the excitement of receptions.

"She is getting along splendidly," he said, "but there is a limit to what one can stand after such a serious operation as was performed in Shanghai."

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Before Leaving Chicago for Boston—and Home!



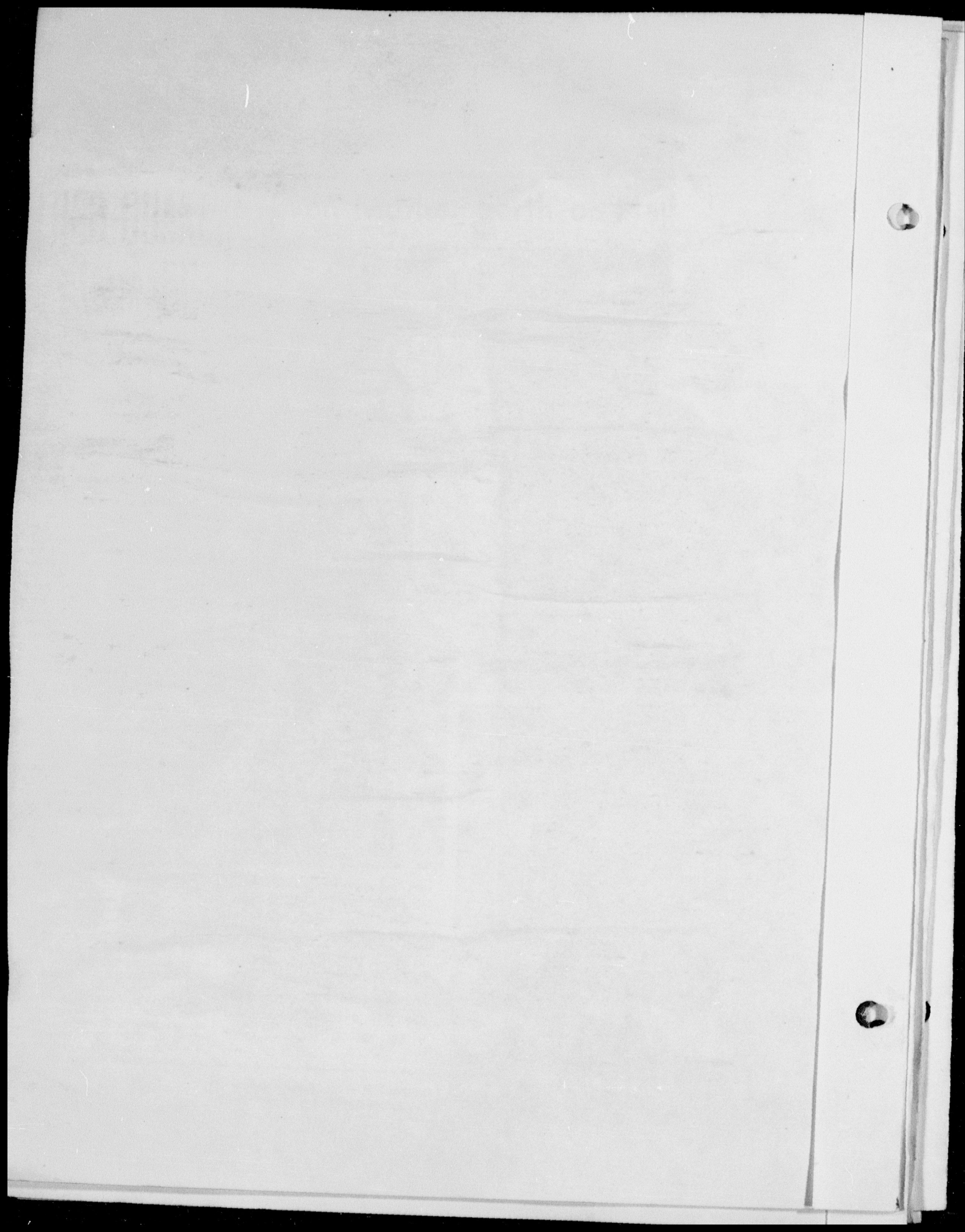
DR. MARTIN J. ENGLISH LT.-COL. EDWARD DONNELLY

At Chicago, before their departure today for Boston, are pictured Governor Curley and his party, including Dr. Martin J. English, Curley family physician; Lieutenant

MRS. DONNELLY

GOVERNOR CURLEY

Colonel Edward Donnelly, the governor's son-in-law; and Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, the governor's daughter.



GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

HEATED CAMPAIGNS FOR COUNCIL BERTHS IN WARDS 19 AND 20



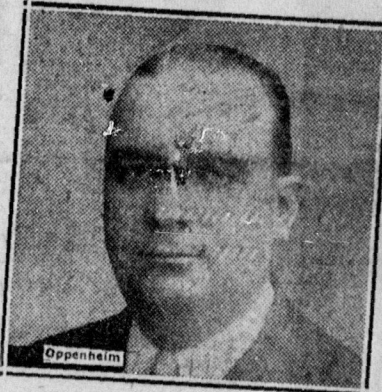
PETER A. MURRAY
Ward 19



MERTON W. TOWER
Ward 19



WILLIAM J. McHALE
Ward 19



DENNIS E. SULLIVAN
Ward 20



JAMES F. FINLEY
Ward 20



ERIC A. NELSON
Ward 20

Ward 19, the home of Gov. James M. Curley and former Governors of the Commonwealth and Mayors, has a list of three candidates seeking election to the City Council, while in Ward 20 there are six candidates anxious to represent that section in City Hall.

Councilor Peter A. Murray is seeking reelection in Ward 19 and his opponents are Merton W. Tower and William J. MacHale who are making their first bow in the political arena. Each is making a prominent campaign in the district, appearing before gatherings in halls and homes.

Councilor Murray is a veteran in the political field. Whether campaigning or not he is constantly engaged in aiding the unfortunate.

Hundreds of men and women visit

his home at 7 St John st, Jamaica Plain, where he spends each evening with his family of seven children, seeking assistance on various matters. His home is an open court where the ever-cheerful Councilor greets men, women and children. During an interview last night, Councilor Murray revealed that he is many times sought as counsel and only yesterday afternoon straightened out two neighborhood arguments when both parties agreed to settle their differences on the basis of the decision of the Councilor. Handicapped several years ago through a football injury, Councilor Murray is possessed with unequalled sympathy.

As a leader in community advancement, Councilor Murray has accomplished considerable. Ward 19 is the

only one in the city where there are two libraries, two municipal buildings and plenty of playgrounds and adequate schools - and facilities for boys and girls to aid them in securing an education.

Councilor Murray advocates abolition of the Boston Elevated structure along Washington st, a movement he has always strongly supported in the Council. He also plans for better car service in the district and a traffic circle at Forest Hills to eliminate congestion.

Some of his accomplishments are the Mary E. Curley School, the reconstruction of Hyde Park av as one of the best highways in the city, Cummins highway, and the coverage of Stony Brook, which for years menaced the section with sickness.

Continued



RICHARD M. WELCH
Ward 20



CLIFFORD C. BARTON
Ward 20

He is a member of the A. O. H., K. of C., Elks, Jamaica Plain Board of Trade, the Roslindale Board of Trade, Forest Hills A. A. and the Marshall Club.

He attended the Boston grammar schools, was a graduate of Boston English High School and Exeter Academy. At the latter school he was a football star and sustained an injury that resulted in his being disabled.

Tower and McHale

Merton W. Tower was born in Concord in 1895. He came to Jamaica Plain in 1899 and was educated in the Lowell School, Jamaica Plain; Hebron Academy and the University of Maine.

He was married in 1916 and is the father of a boy and a girl. He was

employed for 16 years at the former Thomas G. Plant Corporation of Jamaica Plain, at that time one of the largest shoe factories in the world.

He is a member of the Central Congregational Church of Jamaica Plain, where he is the superintendent of the Sunday school. He is prominent in the affairs of the Central Club.

William J. MacHale of 16 Beaufort road, Jamaica Plain, is the Republican candidate for the Council. He was born in the district and received his education in the Boston schools.

He is a practicing attorney at 84 State st, Boston. He has represented the United States Shipping Board in the financing of merchant vessels constructed under the Jones act of 1926.

Mr MacHale feels that his intimate knowledge of the real estate financial business will be a great asset in locating the causes of high taxes. He is interested in civic activities, transportation facilities and streets. He is a member of the Eliot Club and is

an overseas veteran, with membership in the M. J. O'Donnell Post, A. L. He is also a member of various other civic and social organizations.

Ward 20 Contests

Not in years has Ward 20, which includes Roslindale and West Roxbury, the largest vote-producing ward in the city, seen such a hectic political campaign as is being waged in the six-cornered contest for Councilor.

Public halls and homes have been crowded to the doors at numerous rallies in past weeks as candidates launched bitter attacks against the issues of their opponents. Automobile parades have been another feature of the campaign with noise-making and colored lighting attracting residents to their windows as they pass through the residential and business sections.

Seasoned political observers, who say that the contest is unparalleled with its debates and general campaigning, point out that the contest has chiefly centered between the present Councilor, James Finley, and Dennis E. Sullivan Jr, an attorney with a knowledge of general business of City Government.

The other candidates, Eric A. Nelson, Clifford C. Barton, Richard M. Welch and Jeremiah J. McCarthy are carrying their campaign through every section of the ward and are just as enthusiastic in their efforts to gain the confidence and support of the voters.

Sullivan Attacks Finley

Mr Sullivan has assailed Councilor Finley as a "yes man" for the present administration, and further attacked the present incumbent who he says has approved and accepted political

constables and other favorites of Mayor Mansfield at the expense of the people of the district. Such action, Mr Sullivan claims, disqualifies Councilor Finley as the representative of the people.

Mr Sullivan disapproves of the proposed new City Hall construction until the actual necessities are cared for and the burdens to the home owners and taxpayers are lessened. He further says that there are more unaccepted streets in Ward 20 than any other section of the city, and that federal funds are available for the payment of the labor while the city would provide the material.

The same fire protection as was in the district 25 years ago, he points out, is still in existence in Roslindale and West Roxbury, while the police protection is inadequate as, he said, the people's money is being wasted with extravagance and "luxury hunting" by the administration.

He referred to the district as a 50,000 school population without a high school, and says he will devote his efforts to an immediate remedy with adequate facilities to meet the rapidly increasing school population in the district.

Recreational facilities with wading pools for children to eliminate conditions of children seeking bathing in dangerous and health-menacing ponds also are urged for this section by Mr Sullivan. Taxation reduction and better conditions for the rent-payer, and transportation for isolated sections of the ward, also are needed for the fast-growing community, he declared.

Mr Sullivan makes his home with his wife and family at 14 Schirmer road, West Roxbury. He is a member of the Massachusetts and United States Bars. He is an honor graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School and has been practicing law for 13 years. He is a member of several organizations and has been a home owner in West Roxbury for several years.

Councilor Finley's Platform

Councilor Finley resides at 231 Cornell st, Roslindale, with his wife and four children. Three years ago, on his initial political encounter as a candidate for the House of Representatives, Finley was tied with James J. Sullivan, after which the ruling of the Attorney General stated that the ward committee at that time must decide between the two men with the result that Sullivan was declared the winner. A year later Finley won the election for City Councilor.

In his platform Councilor Finley has presented a review of his record as having a 100 percent attendance at Council meetings and at all roll-calls. In an order introduced before the City Council in 1934 he asked

for \$1,000,000 for street construction, of which \$450,000 was used for the construction of Lagrange and Weld sts. He has attended and spoken before meetings in the district and at the State House relative to taxation and assessments, and secured reduction of assessed valuation of property in Ward 20 of \$2,731,000.

He is stressing acquired improvements with additional facilities, and his opposition to the welfare camp which was proposed for the West Roxbury section. He was chairman of the committee on parks and playgrounds, and has secured five additional tennis courts and a baseball diamond at Fallon Field.

He has been active in advocating the proper removal of ashes and garbage, and plans for many additional improvements, aimed to give more comfort and health to thousands of children. The latter, he said, must be cared for in recreation activities, which he says would create a general health standard in future years.

He has been engaged in the insurance business for 17 years, and a resident of the district for 30 years. He is a past president of the Roslindale Board of Trade, a member of the Phineas Bates Parent-Teachers' Association, on the executive board of the Washington Irving School Association, a trustee of the James C. Shea Legion Post and has been active in civic affairs of the district for the past 25 years.

Eric A. Nelson

Eric A. Nelson, Republican, has been a life-long resident of the district and makes his home with his wife and two children at 287 Stratford st, West Roxbury. He was graduated from the Charles Sumner School in 1913 and continued his education in the Boston Trade School, Northeastern Preparatory School, Burdett College and Boston University.

Mr Nelson is 36 years of age and is in the manufacturing business. He is a member of the West Roxbury Citizens' Association, Roslindale Lodge of Moose and is president of the Real Estate Owners and Tenants'

Continued

Concluded

League of Boston. The latter organization is interested in securing lower taxes on real estate through a revision in the present tax structure and the elimination of wasteful and extravagant public expenditures.

Mr Nelson also advocates legislation to transfer a proportion of the gasoline tax to local municipalities for use in the construction and maintenance of streets, including snow removal, and for the abolishment of the \$20,000 manager's post of the George Robert White Fund.

Richard M. Welch

Richard M. Welch, prominent in civic and social affairs in West Roxbury for many years, is a resident at 11 Montvale st, Roslindale. He is a former semiprofessional athlete. He was born in Boston and is a graduate of the Dwight Grammar School, Boston English High School. He also attended Suffolk Law Preparatory School and Suffolk Law School, Staley College and the Citizen Military Training Corps.

Mr Welch also holds a commission as second lieutenant in the organized Reserve Corps. For eight years he has taken an active part in civic affairs in the district and was appointed athletic director at the Mary Draper Playground in Germantown two years ago. He is concerned in reduction of real estate and automobile rates and also advocates a municipal boys' camp run and operated by the city.

Mr Welch strongly opposes any attempt to lower the wages of the city employees as false economy. He also urges a five-year program on the acceptance of all unfinished streets and a proper street lighting equipment.

Clifford C. Barton

Clifford C. Barton, a resident at 85 Farquhar st, Roslindale, was born in West Roxbury. He was educated in the Longfellow School and Boston English High School. He is a member of the Irving W. Adams Legion Post, Temple Club and the Roslindale A. A. Mr Barton is noted as a capable worker and an intelligent organizer. Mr Barton has been active in veterans' affairs for many years, was a past commander of the Adams Legion Post and a past sergeant-at-arms of the state Department of the Legion.

In a statement, candidate Barton said: "I am fully cognizant of the many responsibilities that I will be obliged to assume, and believe myself capable of truly serving the people of Ward 20 in an efficient and effectual manner."

Jeremiah J. McCarthy

Jeremiah J. McCarthy, well known in political circles in this section, makes his home at 86 Temple st, West Roxbury. He is the father of seven children. Two years ago he was a candidate for the Council, and last year entered the contest for Representative.

Truth among the candidates on their issues and work and wages have been stressed by Mr McCarthy.

He says that more than 6000 men in Ward 20 are unemployed, and that this condition should be remedied as an aid to better living conditions and lower tax rates. Better lighting and transportation are also important items on his platform.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Editorial Points

That representative of the Postmaster General, here to study suggested changes in our postoffice, might look over the corridor drafts and the crowds in the elevators.

The Deer Island prisoners who escaped Wednesday morning and were caught in Jackman, Me, that night, made good time. Must have stolen a fine car.

Practically four years after the Charlestown Trust Company closed its savings depositors got the total of their money back. They probably wouldn't have it now if they never had deposited it.

The debate on the Dolan report between the Mayor and the Fin Com is finished; now that the acrimony is over let's see what the testimony is like.

We already have that "regional government" an expert has recommended. When something like the New Haven's plea for reorganization comes up New England Governors act in concert.

If there is such a thing as neutrality with teeth in it the President and Mr Hull intend to see that we get it.

Mrs Roosevelt earned in her radio broadcasts \$72,000; the President's salary is only \$75,000. The difference is that Mrs Roosevelt never got her money.

Germany threatens to reconsider her neutrality because Winston Churchill said she was a "menace." So Churchill may have made her what he called her.

New York goes back to the old "strong-arm squad" method of driving gangsters out of town, illegally but effectively.

Boston

Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

GOV CURLEY LEFT CHICAGO AT 3:30 TODAY

Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon the Governor's office received from Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, a telegram from Chicago saying that Gov Curley was leaving at 3:30 this afternoon for Boston and would arrive in Boston at 11:45 tomorrow forenoon.

President Roosevelt first asked the ministers for opinions and is now questioning the industrialists. Sort of a jury-rig referendum.

For several Christmases many people just remembered their friends at Christmas. This year memory will carry tokens.

Pres Compton of Technology wants "greater care in the selection of students"—which might well be the present policy of all colleges.

R. A. Cutter now wants a tax on incomes of \$500 or more. Including relief and P. W. A. incomes?

President Roosevelt is conferring Masonic degrees on two of his sons. Is there anything in the ritual about careful driving?

It's about time for South Boston to wipe up its hoodlum gang and to make a thorough job of it.

New Bedford man is refused a license to marry his deceased wife's mother—but he certainly killed the mother-in-law joke completely.

Football and racing seasons are nearing their end; soon the sports will be hockey, boxing, poker and chess.

No wonder the Bar Association was shocked by the Liberty League's lawyers' offer of advice, opinion and service free of charge!

Sub-zero weather in Helena, Mont. Medicine Hat had not been heard from; probably frozen in.

Every minor Republican success breeds a new Presidential candidate or two.

Smelt are cheaper to buy and getting better to eat as the weather gets colder.

Have you a little Halloween head in your home this morning?

Checks all ready for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund?

Well, two holidays this month.

NOV 1 1935

CAMBRIDGE TAX RATE OF \$41 ISSUE IN LIVELY CAMPAIGN

Both John D. Lynch, Druggist-Banker, and John W. Lyons, Acting Mayor
Promise Reduction in Figure, Highest in City's History



JOHN W. LYONS

"My opponent is a professional money lender,
banker Lynch."
"I'll win by 5000."

JOHN D. LYNCH

"My opponent is a lawyer-politician."
"I'll win by 10,000."

(Six cities of Greater Boston go to the polls on Nov 5 to elect Mayors. Six cities outside the Metropolitan area choose chief executives on the same date. The personalities of the aspirants in these municipalities, the campaign issues, the political significance of the outcome of the major parties and the state at large is being told in a series of daily articles of which this, on Cambridge's contest, is the fifth.)

By JOHN BARRY

When the last red flare has sputtered down to a feeble glow and he crowds straggling out from a

schoolhouse rally assemble in little groups along the curb for a final row, a comparatively ancient vehicle goes rattling up Massachusetts av to North Cambridge. Jack Lynch, as the boys out around the Russell Field section know him, is at the wheel, hustling home to his corner drugstore to count the day's cash, check the fountain needs for the morrow and lock up for the night.

Rally or no rally, political campaign or no political campaign, that's a part of the daily ritual of John D. Lynch, bank president and druggist, who except for a flyer at backing a ball club and some hiking to keep in shape, has found life all business, and at the mo-

Candidates

ment aspires to the Cambridge mayoralty to conduct the business of the city.

Tax Rate Major Issue

A \$41 tax rate, highest that Cambridge has ever known, is the issue of the campaign with both candidates promising by methods, not greatly dissimilar, to hammer it down to a reasonable figure. But the retent alliance of Congressman Russell and Candidate Lynch has given Lyons an opportunity to fire a shot or two at the Russell Administration and by implication tie Lynch up with political methods which he deprecates.

The result: a campaign to rock two-thirds of Cambridge, that is, all but Harvard, which biennially, in its tax-exempt position, withdraws from the spotlight and turns the University City over to the politicians.

continued

John D. Lynch offers to apply to city government the business methods which have made him a success as a druggist and president of the University Trust Company and North Cambridge Cooperative Bank.

John W. Lyons offers to apply the practical knowledge of politics and experience he has gained in his years in the Council and as Acting Mayor to the operation of a business of \$9,000,000 annually.

Lynch Has Strong Backing

Lyons' background in politics naturally contributes to the picture the dramatic episodes, the indulgence in personalities, the fight, and what humor there has been. Lynch's strictly business background has made his campaigning more drab, but his personality and his record in business has attracted to his standard such a backing of names and groups that Lyons says, "It's Lyons against the pack. Not a single political leader in Cambridge is with me. I have only the people."

Two years ago John D. Lynch

bucked Russell for Mayor and was defeated by close to 3000 votes, although he polled 17,000. He had previously served as School Committee man and vice chairman of the School Committee. Defeat has also been Lyons', for Senator Henry Parkman Jr. bested him in the last Senatorial contest. Parkman has no other place in this campaign or story, however, as the present battle in Cambridge is one between two Democrats in a nonpartisan election.

Lynch's vote-getting strength two years ago was again demonstrated in the primary, where he topped the field with Acting Mayor Lyons second and City Treasurer William J. Shea, backed by Russell in the primary, third. Russell did not give up hopes of naming his successor, but though Shea called for a recount in the hope that Lyons might be knocked out of the picture, Lyons gained so in the recount that further ammunition was his, and he charged election officials with trying to build up Lynch's lead to make it appear that he was unbeatable in the election. Shea was still out.

"Names" Back Lynch

What doubt there might have been as to the Shea vote in the election was soon dissipated when both Russell and Shea aligned themselves with Lynch and that alignment started a ball rolling which sees Lynch at this late hour with the support of most of the "names" of Cambridge, the local newspaper backing him the full limit, and a powerful citizens' association approving his tax reduction program, known as the four-year plan.

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons pooh-poohs the strange political bedfellows of his opponent and predicts, "I'll win by 5000."

"It is my belief that I am best qualified by experience," says Lyons, a stocky, dark-browed, gray-haired attorney, talking in the parlor of his modest home at 28 Ellsworth av. He puts down a well-caked briar to tell of his program. "Taxation is the issue. I understand the problem and the solution. For six years I was

assistant city solicitor under the late Mayor Edward W. Quinn. I've been four years in the City Council, a year as president and eight months as acting Mayor without compensation during which time I approved warrants for the payment of bills in excess of \$7,000,000. Russell offered me

\$200 a month, a split of his salary, to act as Mayor for him and I turned it down. I've been in daily contact with the common people all these years, with a thorough understanding of their needs. I have six children and I know the problems of the home and the wage earner.

Stresses Honesty, Economy

"I feel that my banker opponent has absolutely no idea of the sufferings and needs of the average people of Cambridge. He's spent his entire life accumulating money and he has never had any practical experience in managing affairs of the city of Cambridge. I don't feel that his experience gained as a drug store manager will be of any assistance to the citizens of Cambridge in solving the economic problem confronting us today.

"I propose to appoint honest department heads and feel that careful expenditure of every dollar will have the certain result of an immediate reduction in the tax rate. Waste and extravagance are responsible for the highest rate the city ever had. I'll reduce taxation with no layoffs of employees and no cuts in salaries of city employees."

"The people know I have consistently opposed capital expenditures, a partial cause of the high rate. They know I led the opposition to the proposed dog track in Cambridge and drove the gamblers out. They know I've sponsored the legislation to place liquor licenses at least 400 feet from a church.

"There is a need today for a sympathetic understanding of the needs of the people. His story proves that the bankers have done more damage to this country than any foreign power which ever invaded and the people of Cambridge know it by bitter experience when lifetime savings entrusted to bankers disappeared overnight. I don't feel that any of the experience of the professional money lender is applicable to solving Cambridge's problems. He calls me a lawyer-politician. I am. So is Roosevelt, so is David I. Walsh, so was Abe Lincoln."

That's a sample of John W. Lyons. He minces no words and carries the fight.

Lynch Avoids Personalities

Except for the references to his opponent as a "lawyer-politician," John D. Lynch has avoided personalities and even discussion of his opponent.

"I'll win by 10,000 votes," says John D. Lynch. "As a native and life-long citizen of Cambridge with a business experience of over 31 years I fully recognize the responsibilities of the office of Mayor. As a taxpayer, I know the burdens which have been placed on the home owner and industry by our present \$41 tax rate and I believe that a strenuous effort must be made toward lessening this burden which is a serious obstacle in the development of our city as a residential, commercial and industrial center.

"I believe that my life-long daily association with the business, civic and fraternal affairs of Cambridge has given me an intimate knowledge of the problems of our people, and has equipped me to administer the affairs of Cambridge in a humane manner and to establish the financial structure of our city on a firm foundation. I promise that no essential function of our city government will

be interfered with and no employee performing loyal and honest services for wages or salary received need have any fear from my administration of the office of Mayor."

Soda Clerk's Story

The last statement is typical of Lynch. One of his soda clerks tells of a call from the boss one night after he had been seen serving an extra scoop of ice cream to a customer.

"Jack," said Lynch to his clerk, "you can fill up all you want behind that fountain but the fellow on the other side of the counter pays for what he gets."

"Something for nothing" isn't in the Lynch book of proverbs. They say in North Cambridge he has worked so hard and long he didn't have time even for romance. He is a bachelor, living with his sisters and brothers, and his neighbors can't find that he has ever taken a day off from business in his life.

Although reputedly all business, he is a "touch" for the down and outer who shapes up as deserving, and running the famous old North Cambridge ball club was certainly not a profitable business venture but it provided a fling in sports and an association with the boys he enjoyed as a relaxation. At 13 he was an errand boy and strict adherence to the means of his livelihood has been his philosophy ever since.

Cites Records of His Banks

To the "banker" tag applied by his opponent, "Banker" Lynch reminds that "proof of my good judgment is the fact that both my banks grew steadily, and during the trying days of the last five years when many banks were closing and the savings of depositors lost my banks remained steady and firm and not one dollar was lost to a depositor. I got 2494 votes in my home ward to 424 for my opponent. I say 'When in doubt ask the neighbor of a man about his character.'"

Chairman of the Roosevelt Infantile Paralysis Committee in Cambridge and this week named chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund in Cam-

bridge, Jack Lynch still rattles up the avenue to count the drug store cash and lock up for the night.

Each of the other five cities in Greater Boston electing Mayors on Tuesday sees a Democrat and a Republican in contests. Tagged nonpartisan, Cambridge has sequestered her Republicans in the Harvard-Yard belt so that Democrats only have a chance for the top honors within her bestowal. That Republican vote, however, and there are some 15,000 Republicans in the city, is an important factor in the election. Russell, though a Democrat, has always been strong in Republican circles and much of that strength is expected to go to Lynch, whom he now sponsors Tuesday.

Both sides, however, from experience in such elections are not anticipating a heavy Republican turnout, but appeal principally to the Democrats of the city. The outcome means nothing to state machines or the state at large, although the prestige of Congressman Russell, whose wagon is hitched to much higher stars, is somewhat at stake in the result.

Gov. Curley's principal backer in Cambridge, Daniel F. O'Brien, and his Jefferson Club, which flaunts a Curley-for-Senator banner, was with

Continued

Concluded
Shea in the primary, but to date is silent in the election.

Prof Frank William Taussig, Harvard economics authority, if his endorsement can be construed as expressive of Harvard's leanings, is out openly for Lynch.

Lynch vs Lyons. "Lyons vs the pack."

The Cambridge volcano rumbles, spits fire from Fresh Pond to the Esplanade and Tuesday erupts. In the lava will be a new Mayor. His first name will be "John" and the first two letters of his last name will be L and Y.

The oracle has spoken.

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

MANY RESERVATIONS FOR GUILD OF INFANT SAVIOR SUPPER DANCE

Floor Show to Be One of Features of Party to Be
Conducted Friday, Nov 8



MRS WILLIAM V. McDERMOTT
President



MRS NORBERT J. REILLY
Member of Committee

Mrs Mary L. Ryan, chairman, announces that the plans for the annual supper dance of the Guild of the Infant Savior, to be held Friday, Nov 8, at the Copley-Plaza, are meeting with great success. All the boxes have been subscribed for and Mrs Norbert J. Reilly, chairman, has been kept busy with reservations, which are rapidly coming in.

A floor show under the chairmanship of G. Tracy Ryan is being arranged that promises to make this affair one of the brilliant events of the Winter.

Flowers and cigarettes will be disposed of by a coterie of attractive members of the younger social set, under the chairmanship of Mrs Joseph A. Ahern.

Mrs P. A. O'Connell, chairman of the patroness committee for the supper dance, has a large and important list which is being added to day by day and which includes Gov James M. Curley, Mayor and Mrs Frederick W. Mansfield, Dr and Mrs Joseph A. Ahern, Mr and Mrs John A. Connor, Mrs Mary Harrington Costello, Mr and Mrs Joseph P. Carney, Mr and Mrs Maurice J. Curran, Mr and Mrs Frederick J. Crosby, Dr and Mrs Harry P. Cahill, Mr and Mrs Frank D. Comerford, Mrs Thomas Caulfield, Mrs John T. Bottomley, Mr and Mrs T. J. Falvey, Mr and Mrs William J. Flanagan, Mrs Edward C. Donnelly. Also on the list are Mr and Mrs

James R. Everett, Mr and Mrs James T. Connolly, Mr and Mrs Virgil Ghirardini, Mr and Mrs M. H. Hintlian, Mrs James H. Kennedy, Mrs Edward P. Kennedy, Mr and Mrs J. Edward Downes, Lieut Col and Mrs Paul Kirk, Dr and Mrs David J. Johnson, Dr and Mrs William T. Haley, Mrs George McCarthy, Mr and Mrs Lester M. Madden, Dr and Mrs Joseph E. O'Connell, Dr and Mrs James P. O'Hare, Mr and Mrs Charles J. O'Malley, Mrs David Posner, Mr and Mrs Frederick A. Quinn, Miss Mary A. Lyons, Mr and Mrs Samuel J. Shallow, Mr and Mrs John A. Reardon, Mr and Mrs Edward J. O'Donnell.

At the next monthly meeting of the guild, which will be held Tuesday at 2:30 at the Copley-Plaza, Mrs William V. McDermott, president, will preside.

The principal feature of the meeting will be an address by Prof Louis A. C. Mercier, associate professor of French and education at Harvard University. Prof Mercier is the author of several books, for which he has been honored by the French Academy, and he is also Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur.

Miss Dorothy Ahearne, accompanied by Zula Doane Saunders, will give a musical program.

Rev Robert P. Barry, spiritual director, will speak on the helpful work the guild is doing.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square**

Boston Mass.

**HERALD
Boston, Mass.**

NOV 1 1935

SCHUSTER HITS AT CURLEYISM

**Sees Democratic Party in
State Dragged Down to
Position of Despair**

**COUNCILLOR HEARD
BY G. O. P. WOMEN**

The "slow strangulation of Massachusetts" and the reduction of the state to the condition of Louisiana under the late Huey Long were seen in a speech delivered at the Women's Republican Club yesterday by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster.

With the Democratic party here "dragged down from a political instrument of confidence and trust, built up under former Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Senator David I. Walsh, to a position of despair," Schuster said, the Republican party is "the only public organ left whereby this state can be saved."

ASSAILE GOVERNOR

The councillor indicted the Governor on 10 points, among which were ouster proceedings of "one capable official after another," the means of gaining control of the executive council, failure to elevate men properly in line for promotion in public institutions, failure to obtain federal funds despite work and wages promises, the use of a secretary, termed by Schuster as a "hatchet man," for attacks on individuals, and "persecution of public officials through the controlled finance commission."

"There is no denying the fact that he has drawing appeal, winning ways, is an opportunist and is building a vast political machine—so too did the late Huey Long," Schuster continued.

"A political party to be powerful must have the confidence of the people. The Republican party in 1936 must put up men whom all the people in Massachusetts can have confidence in. They must be men who will appeal to that great middle section of independent voters, they must be men whom the dissatisfied and betrayed people in the Democratic party will turn to as a means of saving their own organization.

"But more than this, these men must be liberal as well as sound individuals, who can rally the support and admiration of the great common classes. They must be men who can go into the great industrial centres of Massachusetts, into such cities as New Bedford, Fall River, Lowell, Lawrence, Lynn, Worcester, North Adams, Holyoke and Chicopee and ally the industrial population to their support and following. It is this kind of man the Republican party must have in 1936, to beat this tyrant Curley who is draining the life blood of Massachusetts.

"Let us go back to the days of Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and take a few lessons from them. Let us give Massachusetts a leader who will again make the Republican party—the party of the people, by the people and for the people."

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square**

Boston Mass.

**HERALD
Boston, Mass.**

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY AWAITS PARTY'S CALL

**Says Leaders in State Will
Decide on Office He'll
Seek Next Year**

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—The public office Gov. Curley will seek in next year's Massachusetts election will be determined by leaders of the state Democratic party, he said here tonight in denying a report that he had abandoned his idea of running for the United States Senate.

"When I return to Boston," he said, "I propose to engage in a conference with the leaders of my party on my plans for next year. I intend to be influenced by their decision as to which office I shall seek."

The Massachusetts Governor did not identify the party leaders to whom he proposes to impose the duty of deciding whether he will seek a second term in his present

office or seek to displace Senator Marcus A. Coolidge.

The Governor arrived in this city this afternoon from the Pacific coast accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., and her husband; and Dr. Martin J. English, with whom he went to Honolulu to greet his daughter following an oper-

ation for appendicitis she underwent at Shanghai.

Following her return to Boston, Mrs. Donnelly will establish a temporary residence in an apartment in one of the city's fashionable hotels pending her selection of a permanent home.

The arrival of the Governor's party in Boston apparently was indefinite, as he indicated they would leave here tomorrow by train for New York city.

The Governor and his honeymooning daughter were guests of honor tonight at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. John B. Bremner. The Governor's party has quarters at the Drake Hotel.

Mrs. Donnelly, although far from active yet, was apparently well recovered from the emergency appendectomy.

The Governor declined to comment on the possibility that Vice-President Garner might voluntarily retire from politics next year to make way for Mr. Curley as a running mate for President Roosevelt on the national ticket.

He characterized as "utterly insane" the taxation program in force in California. He predicted the state will be years recovering from its effects.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square**

Boston Mass.

**HERALD
Boston, Mass.**

NOV 1 1935

**rites tomorrow
FOR MRS. GLYNN**

Services Will Be Held in St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury

Funeral services for Mrs. Theodore A. Glynn, wife of the clerk of the Roxbury district court and former fire commissioner of Boston, will be held tomorrow at 10 A.M., with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury. She died Wednesday.

Delegations from charitable and fraternal societies, with which Mrs. Glynn was affiliated, as well as many civic and military groups, will be present. In accordance with Mrs. Glynn's wish, her neighbors and friends will occupy the greater part of the church.

Telegrams and letters of consolation from all parts of the state and nation have been received by the Glynn family, including wires from Gov. Curley, Senator Walsh, James Roosevelt, Postmaster General James A. Farley and many others.

A police detail headed by Supt. Martin H. King will accompany the procession to the church and no automobile parking will be permitted on either side of Langdon and Vine streets in the vicinity of the church. A detail of eight state policemen will also be on duty outside the church.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

FAVORS COURTS RULING SELVES

Dr. Lowell Urges Right
Of Judiciary to De-
cide Regulations

AGAINST INCREASE IN SUPERIOR BENCH

The Legislature should turn over to the judiciary itself the power of formulating rules and regulations governing the practice of attorneys in the courts, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard's president emeritus, declared yesterday.

Speaking before the special commission created by the last Legislature to recommend means by which judicial procedure in Massachusetts could be speeded up, Dr. Lowell said that he felt perfectly confident that should the power be delegated to the judiciary, the members would act reasonably.

Dr. Lowell is chairman of the committee on judicial procedure of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

OPPOSES MORE JUDGES

Dr. Lowell registered vehement opposition to the proposal that the membership of the superior court bench be increased from 31 to 41 as a means of facilitating court business. Such a change, he said, would cost the taxpayers more than \$1,000,000 in additional salaries, personnel and court facilities.

He also urged changes in the district court system in order that they may "enjoy to a larger extent the confidence of the public and attract a larger proportion of cases."

John P. Feeney, a member of the commission and Gov. Curley's special attorney, opposed handing over to the courts power to make their own rules on the grounds that it would place too much power in the judges' hands.

Atty. Joseph Schneider, secretary to the Law Society of Massachusetts, also objected because, he said, the rule-making power should rest with the people. "Once the court gets its foot in," warned Schneider, "they never will take it out."

Charles F. Rowley, speaking for the Boston Bar Association, placed the organization on record as being opposed to an increase in the number of superior court justices. Of the number of cases now on the court dockets, he maintained, 50 to 60 per cent. relate to automobile litigation.

A pre-trial system which already has been put into effect, he continued, is already rapidly reducing this percentage. For that reason, no more judges are needed, he said.

Dr. Lowell said in part:
"The committee on judicial procedure of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is convinced that the one single change which, more than anything else, would promote the efficiency of the courts is the transfer to them of full rule making power. Today the superior court is operating largely under rules of practice and procedure determined by statutes originally enacted three-quarters of a century ago. Where the courts are thus restricted it is difficult to hold them accountable for results.

"No well organized business could tolerate such a situation; it is universal business practice to delegate full responsibility to certain officers and hold them accountable for results.

"The committee is not concerned with the exact methods by which the rules of practice and procedure are to be made, once the responsibility has been fixed in the judiciary. Whether the rules are made by the supreme judicial court for all of the courts or by each court subject to a general co-ordinating supervision, or whether opportunity is given to the bar and public to be heard before or after changes are made in the rules, are matters of detail. The principle involved, that the courts should be given responsibility for the determination of rules of practice and procedure and then held accountable for results, is of paramount importance.

"Certain obvious changes in the organization of the district courts are necessary in order that they may enjoy to a larger extent the confidence of the public and the bar and attract a larger proportion of cases. The committee favors proposals to regulate the practice as attorneys of judges, special judges, clerks and assistant clerks of district courts; to establish the district courts on a circuit or rotating basis; to reduce the number of special judges on the termination of the tenure of the present incumbents; and to strengthen the authority of the administrative committee of the district courts.

"The committee is opposed to adding ten judges to the superior court. It believes with the judicial council (ninth report) that 'the proposal to increase the number of judges would be an expensive method of getting us nowhere, even if we had court house space in which to house them.' In the opinion of the committee, the act effective in October, 1934, requiring motor tort cases to be entered in the district courts; the present practice of the superior court in referring motor tort cases to auditors, and the pre-trial and conciliation docket recently adopted by the superior court, will greatly lessen congestion in that court."

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

FOLEY EXAMINES DOLAN PROBE DATA

Two Fin. Com. Members File
Dissenting Opinion

Henry E. Foley, head of the city law department, took prompt advantage yesterday of the finance commission's decision to give him access to copies of testimony, bank deposit slips and other data obtained by the commission in its investigation of the bond purchases of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer.

Foley and George R. Farnum, special assistant corporation counsel, went to the office of the finance commission, and in the presence of Robert E. Cuniff, the commission's secretary, spent some time examining bank deposit slips, brokerage account transcripts and other material. Examination of the material, including the testimony of several witnesses, will be continued during the next few days by Farnum, working under Foley's direction.

The commission's testimony and documents are to be used to supplement material already obtained by

the law department in the investigation now being made under Foley's direction into Dolan's bond purchases for the city during the time he was city treasurer, from 1930 to 1933.

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan and William W. Saxe of the finance commission, who did not join in the decision of the three other members to release the material, yesterday wrote a letter to Mayor Mansfield setting forth their views as "minority dissenters." They contended that the law department already had access "to every material fact and circumstance developed" by the finance commission "without asking this commission to abrogate the rule which is a safeguard to its own powers and the rights of persons hereafter to be summonsed before it; and the maintenance of this rule would in no way hamper the investigation now being carried on by the city law department."

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

BUSHNELL PLEADS FOR G. O. P. UNITY

Urges Convention of Disinterested Men

Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, last night urged candidates for indorsement at next June's Republican pre-primary convention to refrain from engaging in any attempt to control its deliberations.

As guest speaker at the Calvin Coolidge Club of Swampscott he said that "the convention should be composed of the most disinterested and high-minded men and women in the community. It should have one aspiration and that is to select a ticket and platform for the best interests of good government and not to advance the personal ambition or cause of any one candidate or a few candidates.

"It should not be controlled by a few people who press buttons. It should sit in almost the same spirit as that of a judicial body, with the sole idea to take such action, regardless of prejudices, friendships and petty jealousies as will assure the removal of the disgraceful condition on Beacon Hill.

"The rising tide of Republicanism is becoming more apparent every day. The voters of this commonwealth desire to go back to good government, but they will not tolerate a reactionary ticket or platform. This feeling, at present, is uncrystallized, unexpressed, except among thousands of ordinary people talking individually to one another.

"It is very easy for us to criticize government or political parties. We have now come to the time when we must realize that a political party may be exactly what the rank and file make it. The method is easy, even with the convention system. If you see in your community that the delegates proposed by a small group of politicians do not represent the ideas of a majority of you, run a slate of delegates of your own. You have as much right to nominate men and women of your own choice as any one else.

"Mr. Average Citizen is the real boss of the party, if he sees fit to bestir himself. His judgment is good when he is interested. If he busies himself from now until next April with the thought that he is going to have a convention that really expresses his ideas, and not the ideas of some old-time political boss, he will have a convention that he can consider his own.

"Such a convention as this will receive the support of a majority of the people. Sportsmanlike candidates will abide by its choice. There will be no wounds to heal within the party ranks, and beginning with next June, we can go forward, not only to end the worst government in Massachusetts history, but also to do our share to lead the nation back to sanity."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

Law Also off in Southern Maine; Massachusetts May Lift Forest Ban

By HENRY S. MOORE

There's a bare chance that the ban on inland hunting in Massachusetts may be lifted today, it was indicated at the state department of conservation last night, but only in the event that the rain which has threatened for several days materialized in substantial form during the night and with the added proviso that today does not come off, clear and warm or dry and windy. The damp conditions of the past few days have not been enough to end the fire hazard and until enough moisture develops to soak things down properly Massachusetts sportsmen, bereft of upland game and inland duck shooting, must turn to other alternatives. These include tidewater duck hunting, where the forest ban does not apply, or the deer and upland game sport of Maine and New Hampshire, both of which are headed for new highs next week.

Although the season on woodcock closed last night in both Maine and New Hampshire, the partridge season still has until Nov. 15 to run in Maine, while in New Hampshire it holds good for the whole month of November. In addition, New Hampshire today opens a limited season on pheasant (Nov. 1 to 15 are the dates) in all but Coos and Carroll counties with a daily bag limit of two birds and a season limit of six. As has been the case right from the start in both states, birds have not been so plentiful in years or in better condition than they are this fall.

As for deer, nine more counties in addition to the six which opened in mid-October, open up today in Maine, leaving York county the only one in the state where the law is still on. The counties which open today, are Androscoggin, Cumberland, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, Sagadahoc and Waldo (running to Nov. 30), and Hancock and Washington where the season extends to Dec. 15. York county opens Nov. 11 and runs to the 30th. In New Hampshire the first deer hunting becomes legal today in the northern counties of Coos and Grafton with game reported more plentiful than average. The season runs to Nov. 30. In the other eight counties deer hunting runs from Dec. 1 to Dec. 15. One deer, either sex, to a hunter is the limit.

Rumblings of good hunting in the Canadian provinces were amply justified with the arrival of the Yar-

mouth boat Wednesday when Dr. John L. Bastey of North Weymouth, well known Boston dentist, and his hunting companion, Herman Collier, Weymouth market owner, landed with their combined bag of four bear, one moose and two deer, product of a 10-day stay at Warren Gray's camps at Kemp, N. S. It was the doctor's 15th Nova Scotia trip and Collier's second and they considered their luck exceptional in view of the warm, dry weather they encountered. Gray guided them himself.

Word came down from the western part of the state last night that it's in the works that the Berkshire County League of Sportsmen's Clubs with a membership of some 11,000 sportsmen, would go on record at a regular meeting in Greenfield officially endorsing the candidacy of Dr. Henry C. Kennington of Boston and Winthrop for state director of fish and game in the event that Gov. Curley makes a new appointment this December. Dr. Kennington, who is a well known all round sportsman and an authority on wild life propagation and conservation, he already has received similar endorsements from the Massachusetts Waterfowlers' Association, the Melrose and Newburyport fish and game clubs as well as the Essex County and North Shore Sportsmen's clubs.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

SEC. GRANT LEAVES TO MEET GOVERNOR

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, left for Chicago yesterday afternoon to confer with the Governor before he leaves that city today, and to make the return trip with him. During the trip back to Boston, Secretary Grant will acquaint the Governor with the important official and political happenings since he has been away, and arrangements will be made for picking up the work at the executive office Monday.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

State House Briefs

The state emergency finance commission yesterday authorized Springfield to borrow funds for additions to the Forest Park and Buckingham schools to cost \$335,000. Of this sum, 45 per cent. will be provided by the federal government. The commission also authorized Pittsfield to borrow on the same basis funds to complete an addition to the local sewage treatment plant, to cost \$260,000, and to construct a dam and reservoir at Roaring Brook pond, to cost \$297,000.

A warning against overcrowding in theatres was issued yesterday by George C. Parsons, chief of inspections in the state department of public safety. Aisles and exits must not be obstructed, Parsons said, and theatre lobbies must not be used for the display of merchandise. Failure to observe this warning will be sufficient cause to suspend or revoke licenses.

The executive council Wednesday will receive the report of Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, containing recommendations for the distribution of the \$22,000 reward offered by the commonwealth for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Abraham Faber and Irving and Murton Millen, who died in the electric chair some weeks ago. There are 21 claimants. Col. Kirk was directed by the council to investigate the claims and make recommendations.

All employees except the secretary and the assistant secretary of the newly created unemployment compensation commission will be appointed from civil service eligible lists, Chairman Emil E. Fuchs announced yesterday following a conference with James M. Hurley, state civil service commissioner. Sitting in on the conference with the two commissioners was Robert J. Watt, labor representative on the commission. The preliminary work, handled at present by six employees, will continue until January, Judge Fuchs said. How many employees will be necessary at that time he was unable to estimate.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY NOT DECIDED ON HIS FUTURE

Says He Will Abide
by Decision of His
Party Leaders

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here tonight it would be up to the State leaders of his party whether he would be a candidate for the United States Senate next year or seek re-election as Governor.

LEAVES TODAY

"Upon my return to Massachusetts I intend to confer with leaders of my party on my plans for the next campaign," Governor Curley said.

"I will be governed by their decision as to what office I shall seek."

The Governor denied reports that he already had decided to abandon a Senatorial campaign in order to head the State Democratic ticket again.

Homeward bound from Honolulu with his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, Boston advertising executive, Governor Curley planned to leave for New York tomorrow afternoon.

Before departing he hoped to play a round of golf with Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, the Governor said.

O'BRIEN TO RUN

Former District Attorney to Seek
Senate Seat if Gov. Curley Is Not

Candidate—O'Connell and Hurley Also Likely to Enter Race for Nomination Against Coolidge

Reports that Governor Curley may decide to become a candidate for a second term as chief executive of the State, instead of his previously stated intention of running for the Senate, brought an announcement from former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien last night that he will probably seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

"If it is true that Governor Curley will run for a second term, I shall probably be a candidate for the Senate again," said Mr. O'Brien. "I was a candidate in 1930 for the Democratic nomination and although I was not successful at that time, I think I have grown in strength since then and will probably make another fight for the nomination."

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, who won the Democratic nomination and the election in 1930, is expected to seek another term. There also has been mention of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, who ran against Senator Coolidge and Mr. O'Brien in 1930. Although State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley has been generally regarded as a candidate for Governor in 1936, there is some indication that if Governor Curley decides to run again for that office, Mr. Hurley may be a candidate for United States Senator.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

BIG WELCOME TO NICHOLSON

More Than 400 to Attend
Banquet Wednesday



JAMES R. NICHOLSON

To be given dinner at the Westminster Hotel.

Continued

Concluded

A dinner formally to welcome James R. Nicholson, past exalted ruler of the Elks, to Boston from New York, where he has been in business for several years, will be given next Wednesday, at the Westminster Hotel. Mr. Nicholson will engage in business in this city.

Governor Curley has telegraphed the committee in charge of this dinner the following acceptance: "I hope to be in Boston on that date and it will give me great pleasure to join with the many others to welcome back to Boston our much beloved Jim Nicholson."

E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission of the City of Boston, who is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the dinner, states that his committee already has definite reservations for over 400 of Mr. Nicholson's friends. These are men long and intimately acquainted with Mr. Nicholson and represent every State in New England.

Among those participating are: Governor Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, State Treasurer

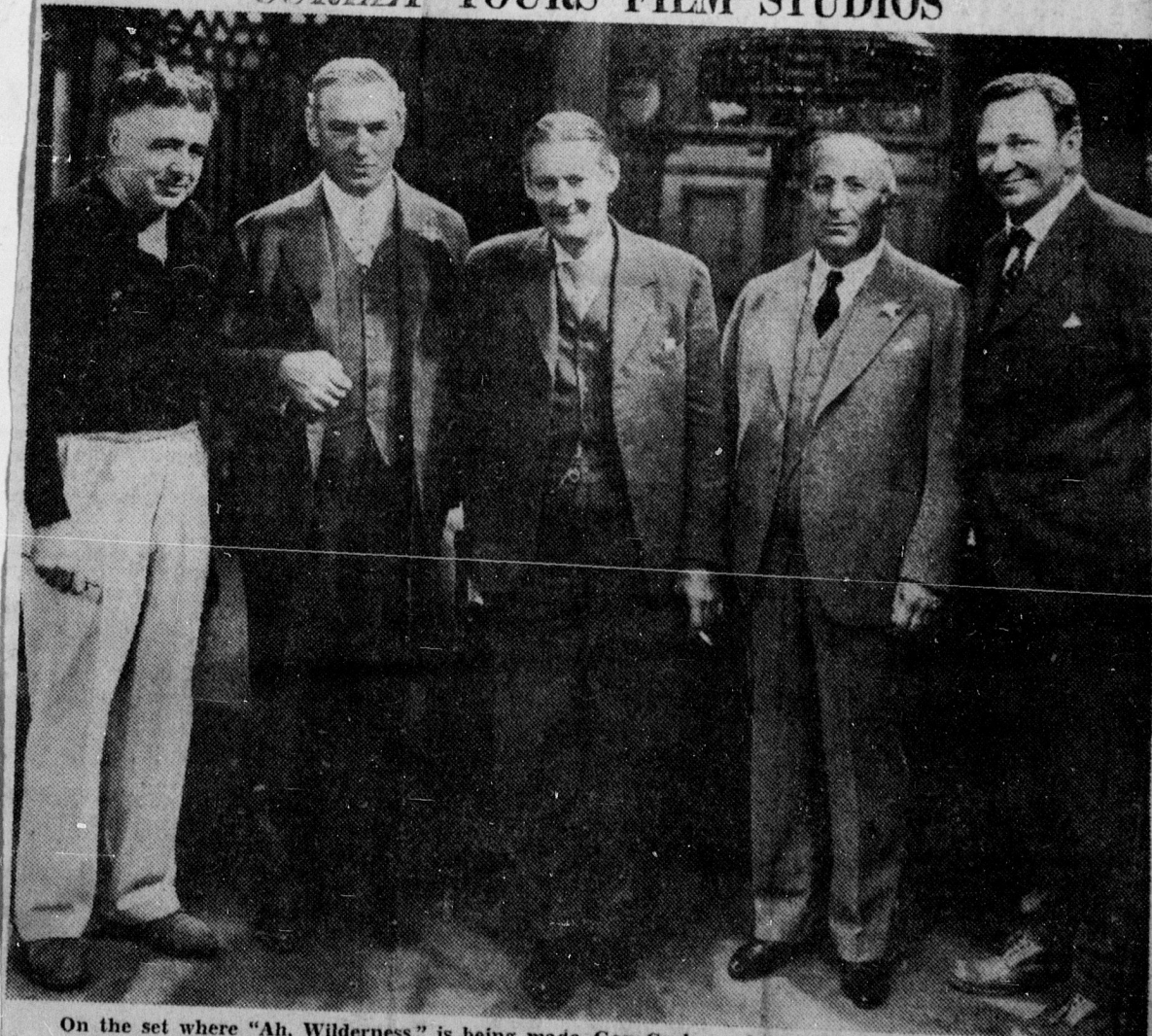
Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N.; John F. Malley, State director of federal housing; Thomas F. Brady, Selectman of Brookline; E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission of Boston; Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of Boston Transit Commission; Riley W. Bowers, former Mayor of Montpelier, Vt.; Judge Nelson P. Brown, of Superior Court; R. P. Bischoff, Lieutenant-Colonel John J. Dwyer, 10th Massachusetts Regiment; General Fred Pierce, Representative from Greenfield; Daniel J. Honan, Representative from Winthrop; Thomas F. Tierney, Surgeon-General of the Commonwealth; Colonel Edward J. Gihon and Congressman Joseph F. Martin.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY TOURS FILM STUDIOS



On the set where "Ah, Wilderness," is being made. Gov. Curley as he made a tour of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood. Left to right—Director Clarence Brown, Gov. Curley, Lionel Barrymore, Louis B. Mayer, head of the MGM studios, and Wallace Beery.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

MARSHAL MURPHY MAY SEEK SENATE

U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy announced his provisional candidacy for the U. S. Senate, only if Senator Marcus A. Coolidge should choose not to seek re-election, today. He said he would run on a New Deal platform. He apparently thinks Gov. Curley will seek re-election.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.
NOV 1 1935

FOR JOHN PUBLIC

The governors of the six New England states will make no unreasonable request in asking that the federal court which hears the reorganization petition of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad appoint trustees "adequately representative of the general public interest."

Massachusetts was represented at the gubernatorial conference by Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and by Edmund L. Dolan of Governor Curley's railroad committee.

Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island will appear at the court proceedings Nov. 6 to present the Governors' petition. It is obvious, as the conference statement said, that the bondholders, stockholders and large creditors of the New Haven system will be represented; also other railroads directly or indirectly affiliated with the New Haven. Therefore, the general public and the employees of the road and the shippers and receivers of its freight should likewise be represented at the hearing.

In proceedings which will affect the future of the New Haven road so vitally John Public is well entitled to have a spokesman present.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY SYMPATHY WIRED TO GLYNN

Funeral services for Mrs. Theodore A. Glynn, wife of the former fire commissioner and now clerk of the Roxbury court, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m., with high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

Final arrangements were being completed last night, as messages and telegrams of sympathy were pouring in on the bereaved family, including messages from Gov. Curley, Sen. David I. Walsh, Postmaster General James A. Farley and James Roosevelt.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

CURLEY FOR REELECTION, NOT SENATE

Gov. Curley will be a candidate for re-election as Governor, and definitely will not run for United States Senator.

The announcement was made at Chicago yesterday, according to a copyrighted story in the Boston Evening American.

Upon his arrival in Boston on Saturday, according to the American's story, the Governor will confer with political associates and decide just whom he will support in the Senate race.

The Governor and his party, which includes his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieut.-Col. Edward C. Donnelly of his military staff, paused in Chicago en route home from Honolulu. Mrs. Donnelly was reported well and happy, much improved in health. She was operated upon for appendicitis in Shanghai, while on her honeymoon.

"There is still a big job to be done in Massachusetts," the Governor was quoting as saying, in reference to his candidacy for re-election.

"There are thousands of people who should be given a chance to get back to work and support their families. The work and wages program will be getting in full swing this winter.

"I suppose if I should decide to step out and run for the Senate, it would start a free-for-all battle for the Democratic nomination for Governor that might conceivably retard the work and wages program."

Concerning Congressman Connelly's announcement that he will run for Senator if the Governor does not, Gov. Curley commented that the Lynn man would make "a surprisingly strong candidate."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
NOV 1 1935

CURLEY TO HEED PLEAS OF LEADERS

Gov. James M. Curley, according to A. P. dispatches last night, stated that it would be entirely up to the state leaders of his party whether he would be a candidate for the U. S. Senate next year or seek re-election for governor, once again verifying his statements on arrival in San Francisco from Hawaii.

"Upon my return to Massachusetts I intend to confer with leaders of my party on my plans for the next campaign," Gov. Curley said.

"I will be governed by their decision as to what office I shall seek."

The governor denied reports that he has already decided to abandon a senatorial campaign in order to head the state Democratic ticket again.

The Governor and his party, which includes his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieut.-Col. Edward C. Donnelly of his military staff, paused in Chicago en route home from Honolulu. Mrs. Donnelly was reported well and happy, much improved in health. She was operated upon for appendicitis in Shanghai, while on her honeymoon.

"There is still a big job to be done in Massachusetts," the Governor was quoting as saying, in reference to his candidacy for re-election.

"There are thousands of people who should be given a chance to get back to work and support their families. The work and wages program will be getting in full swing this winter.

"I suppose if I should decide to step out and run for the Senate, it would start a free-for-all battle for the Democratic nomination for Governor that might conceivably retard the work and wages program."

Concerning Congressman Conner's announcement that he will run for Senator if the Governor does not, Gov. Curley commented that the Lynn man would make "a surprisingly strong candidate."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

HEADS COMMITTEE



(Photos by Bachrach)
MRS. WILLIAM A. MURRAY

CURLEY FETE ON WEDNESDAY

1000 Women Democrats
to Greet Governor at
Reception

More than 1000 women Democrats are expected to attend the reception to Gov. Curley at the supper dance at the Hotel Statler, next Wednesday night.

The event is being planned by the women's division of the Democratic state committee and Mrs. William A. Murray of Milford heads the committee in charge of the affair. Mrs. Murray said there had been a tremendous response on the part of women anxious to attend the supper dance.

Members of the women's division aiding Mrs. Murray are Miss Lucy Hickey of Holyoke, Mrs. Joseph A. Langone and Mrs. Walter V. McCarthy of Boston, Mrs. Anna Davitt of Hudson, Mrs. Golda R. Walters of Woburn, Miss Anne Mowatt of Somerville, Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara of Cambridge, Mrs. Margaret X. O'Brien, Mrs. Anna Sharpy and Mrs. Minnie Cahill of Worcester, Mrs. William A. Stratton of Wellesley, Mrs. Bernard Cleary of Taunton, Mrs. Lawrence Kelley of Tewksbury, Mrs. Alice I. Goland of Arlington, and Mrs. Peter Griffin of Salem.

NOV 1 1935

Beacon Hill Rule for Worcester Charges Hurlled in Lively Campaign



Walter J. Cookson (left) and Edward J. Kelley, his opponent in next Tuesday's mayoralty election in Worcester.

Cookson and Kelley Wag- ing Hot Fight for Mayoralty

By LEO J. RYAN

WORCESTER, Nov. 1—Worcester—free and independent municipality or satrapy ruled from Beacon Hill?

A white-haired, humane Republican candidate for mayor is asking that question of the more than 80,000 Worcester voters this week, as a wind-up to the city mayoralty election campaign which ends with the voting next Tuesday, and the question, dozens of competent observers will tell you, is in a fair way to nose out the prospects of continued Democratic control of the city administration.

PLEA TO SAVE WORCESTER

It's a tale, as they tell it, that has all the verve of the invasion of Alexander the Great into Greece, and this week-end, from the Republican standpoint, the city is witnessing the famed and determined stand of Leonidas and his 300 at the pass of Thermopylae, stemming the advance of the Boston political political legions.

The issue of white-haired Walter J. Cookson and his Republican cohorts in this stem-winder of a campaign is a battle cry to stop the invasion from Boston, to save Worcester for Worcesterites.

Edward J. "Eddie" Kelley, the Democratic candidate, floor leader for Gov. Curley in the Legislature the last year or so, for 13 years representative of Worcester among the lawmakers, is a likeable young man. A "nice boy." Candidate Cookson

amiably calls him in private, but a young man, he adds, who is being used by the "Boston gang" as a chess man as a means of Beacon Hill control of Worcester affairs.

"Eddie" Kelley, on the other hand, in the campaign, spends his time pointing backward to what he calls the "disgracefully extracagant" record of Republican administrations in Worcester in former years. For a "safe" administration, he tells the voters, it is necessary to vote the Democratic ticket.

STORY OF ALLEGED INVASION

It's as well to tell the story of the alleged invasion of Worcester from the beginning.

In the campaign which preceded the primary a couple of weeks ago Kelley was pitted against John W. Mahoney, a conservative Democratic lawyer, a Walsh-Ely man, who has been mayor of Worcester these past

concluded
four years. At first it was considered not even a fight. Mahoney's strength in the eastern part of the state. They parked in a big vacant space near the centre of the city. Telephones were installed on the vacant lot, over which flashed orders from some general deploying the battalion of cars. Voters were hauled to the polls by the hundreds.

Across the city were blazoned scores of huge banners, calling on the people to vote for "Kelly" for mayor. The banners spelled his name wrong. He spells it "K-e-l-l-e-y." The banners said "Kelly." Closer inspection disclosed that the banners were printed in Boston, in a plant that does considerable business with the Curley organization.

At the same time a huge signboard, towering above Worcester square was considered top-notch with Worcester voters, Democrats and many Republicans.

Kelley was a likeable lad of the town, with hardly an enemy, a boy who grew up around Worcester square, who was kind to his aging mother, who smiled pleasantly when you met him. Just "Eddie" Kelley, that's all. For 13 years he had been elected to the state Legislature from Worcester, with no appreciable opposition. He was only a little over 21 when they elected him the first time and they kept it up.

But as a candidate for mayor, he was considered negligible. Mahoney would win the nomination easily and after that the election, the wise ones said.

A few days before the primary there were a few shrew observers who expressed a doubt. Around the State House on Beacon Hill in Boston the first prophecies were made. Kelley, they said, in the language of George Ade, had the goods.

KELLEY WINS NOMINATION

When primary day came Worcester people noted that the town was filled with busy automobiles from Boston and from other points and the city hall itself, called on the people to support Kelley for mayor. The ownership caption on the sign board is "Donnelly Adv. Co." A number of other sign boards, also with the Donnelly imprint on them, also were devoted to telling the people to elect Kelley mayor.

The upshot of it all was that in the greatest primary upset in the state, Kelley soundly trounced Mayor Mahoney and won the Democratic nomination for mayor.

MAHONEY FOR KELLEY

The bitter bile of the Mahoney cohorts turned them green. Election day was coming they vowed—and revenge.

So the situation remained until

Wednesday evening of this week, less than 48 hours ago, when suddenly Mayor John Mahoney, described up to then as sitting in his tent like Achilles, nursing an unassuageable grudge because of his defeat, suddenly came out on the radio with a statement in which he went the whole hog for Kelley, his supposedly bitter enemy, and asked the people of Worcester to elect him, and the rest of the Democratic ticket.

"They certainly got to John!" said the Worcester Telegram on its first page next morning.

Two minutes after Mayor Mahoney made his reconciliation address, Walter Cookson, the Republican mayoralty candidate, reported

a deluge of telephone calls from Mahoney Democrats.

"What just happened on the radio, Walter," they said, in effect, "don't pay any attention to that. That was necessary, on the surface. We're for you."

Cookson, known as one of Worcester's humanest, most generous men, has lived here for years, a salesman and sales manager of heating equipment for New England. He has served on the school committee for 26 years, 13 of them as chairman of the committee.

IN FIGHT TO WIN

He has never held a paid political job before. In his modest home on Princeton street today he said:

"I'm in this campaign to win, and I think I will. I want to save Worcester from slipping into the control of Boston politicians. But I'm not worrying about it. I do the best I can and when I go to bed at night I forget entirely about the campaign until next morning."

Wednesday night fuel was added to the Cookson charges when his suite of rooms on the first floor of the Hotel Bancroft was broken into, though a jimmied window, and all the letter and receipt files of his campaign stolen.

"I don't care," he said, "when his secretary informed him of it yesterday morning. I hope they print everything they found there, but they won't. I have nothing in the drawers of my desks to hide. But it's another good evidence of the kind of campaign this is. Second-story work in politics is something new for Worcester."

The Republican hopes here, where the fight is strongly pro and anti-Curley, were further heightened Tuesday over the Republican victory in the nearby 10th Middlesex representative district, where a Republican was elected to fill a Democrat's place, with a shift of more than 2100 votes over the election of two years ago.

"Eddie" Kelley, however, is hammering away at the Republican campaign with a personality which people like. He calls the Republicans "vague," calls for "action, not promises," appears at more than a dozen rallies every night.

The impression you get everywhere is that it's going to be a task to defeat him, but that the "Boston invasion" issue may do it.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

RITE SATURDAY FOR MRS. GLYNN

State and City to Be
Represented at
Funeral

Final funeral arrangements for burial of Mrs. Theodore A. Glynn have been completed. Services will be held in St. Patrick's Church, Dudley street, Roxbury, where she had been a lifelong communicant, tomorrow, at 10 A. M. Among the hymns will be her special favorite, "Mother Christ."

The cortege will leave the home, at 35 Mt. Pleasant avenue, about 9 A. M., and will proceed along Mt. Pleasant avenue to Fairland street, to Winthrop street, to Dennis street, through to Dudley street and St. Patrick's Church. After the services the cortege will proceed along Dudley street to Guild row, to Roxbury street, to Centre street, to St. Joseph's cemetery, in West Roxbury. A police escort, headed by Lt. John O'Dea, will lead fraternal and civic societies. Among the societies are St. Patrick's branch of the L. C. B. A., St. Philip's court of the M. C. O. F., delegations from the Knights of Columbus, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary; the Roxbury Historical Society, Roxbury Board of Trade, Roxbury Lions' Club, Tammany Club of Ward 8, department heads of the state, headed by Lt.-Gov. Hurley and his military staff.

At the church the following groups will act as guard of honor: The military staff of Gov. Curley, headed by Gen. William I. Rose; state police, headed by Lt. John Dempsey, and a delegation of Boston firemen, headed by Capt. John J. Crehan. The ushers in the church will be in charge of the members of Gov. Curley's official secretarial staff, headed by Richard D. Grant.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

SENATE RACE PROSPECTS



JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL



THOMAS C. O'BRIEN



U. S. MARSHAL JOHN J. MURPHY

Marshal Murphy to Seek Senate Seat If Coolidge Decides Against Running

Former Congressman O'Connell and Thomas C. O'Brien in Race

As Democratic leaders of Massachusetts united today in expressing the hope that Gov. Curley will seek re-election as Governor instead of pressing for the post of United States senator, United States Marshal John J. Murphy announced his own provisional candidacy for the Senate on a new deal platform.

Gov. Curley is due to leave Chicago today for New York. In Chicago he declared he would permit the Democratic leaders of the state determine the office for which he will stand in 1936.

At the same time former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell quoted the Traveler report, published several days ago, that he was a candidate for senator and declared "that report hasn't been denied and it won't be denied!"

The Senatorial fight was next joined by former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien who confirmed rumors that he would seek the office.

"I am a candidate," he said, simply, and added that he would formulate his platform publicly later.

Senator Coolidge, informed of the candidacies of the others, said he is not yet prepared to submit a decision as to whether or not he will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Likelihood that State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley will also be a candidate, for senator or Governor, appeared when the state treasurer, declining to advise the Governor publicly, conceded that "I'm a candidate for higher office." The constitution, he observed, requires that he leave the office of treasurer, where he has been the only incumbent for three terms.

The candidacy of Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn for the Senate will be affected only by the decision of Gov. Curley, his office reported. Should the Governor decide to seek a second term on Beacon Hill, Connery will be a candidate for senator.

Murphy said he would run if Senator Marcus A. Coolidge should decide not to seek the office again.

"I think the Democrats ought to avoid a fight next year," he stated.

"If they can go through the primaries without a serious fight I think that with Coolidge and Curley both seeking re-election the Democrats can carry Massachusetts by 100,000 votes or better.

"If Senator Marcus Coolidge does not choose to run and it is a free for all fight, I will be a candidate for U. S. senator. But I will not enter any pre-primary convention. I'll put my case directly up to the people.

"I am going to write a letter to Governor Curley and to other Democratic leaders to ask them to use their best efforts to abolish the pre-primaries.

"I charge that the leaders of both parties ran out on the bill that would eliminate the pre-primary conventions.

Here are some opinions as to whether the Governor should run for Governor or senator:

Charles H. McGlue, former Democratic state committee chairman: "The governorship, of course. The Governor is in a much stronger position there and it's always easier to be re-elected than to start for another office. It is easier to win on your record. There would be no contest if he runs for Governor again. Everybody along the line, the Lieutenant-Governor, and so on, would simply seek re-election. Be elected? By a larger majority than before."

John I. Fitzgerald, head of Boston city council: "I think he'd make a good Governor."

Joseph B. Ely, former Governor: "I have no comment."

THOMAS C. O'BRIEN, former district attorney, Suffolk: "I think he should run for Governor. I think it is well for him to consult party leaders. He can't have acquired adequate knowledge of his office in two years. The next two years will be the most effective. Am I a candidate for the Senate? I am."

JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL, former congressman: "I imagine Mr. Curley must know for which office he should run. The Traveler said the other night that I'm a candidate for the Senate. It hasn't been denied, has it? And it won't be denied."

JOSEPH F. McGRATH, Democratic state committee chairman:

Continued

Conclude

"After Gov. Curley's 35 years of activity in politics in Massachusetts, most of the time in elective office, it would be presumptuous for us to try to advise him as to the best course for him to pursue. He's been away a long time and I think he

will come back with information we don't have about the circumstances in the country which might affect his candidacy.

MAYOR MANSFIELD: I have nothing to say.

CHARLES F. HURLEY, state treasurer: I've nothing to say on that. Yes, I am a candidate for higher office.

JOSEPH A. LANGONE, Jr., state senator: That's something he'll have to decide when he gets home. That's something I don't like to express myself.

JOSEPH A. MAYNARD, collector of the port: I've no comment to make. The choice is his own. If he asks me to sit down with him and discuss it I should be very glad to do so.

HENRY PARKMAN, Jr., state senator (R): I don't think I have any comment.

JUDGE WILLIAM M. WELCH, collector of internal revenue: That's a matter for the Governor to decide.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

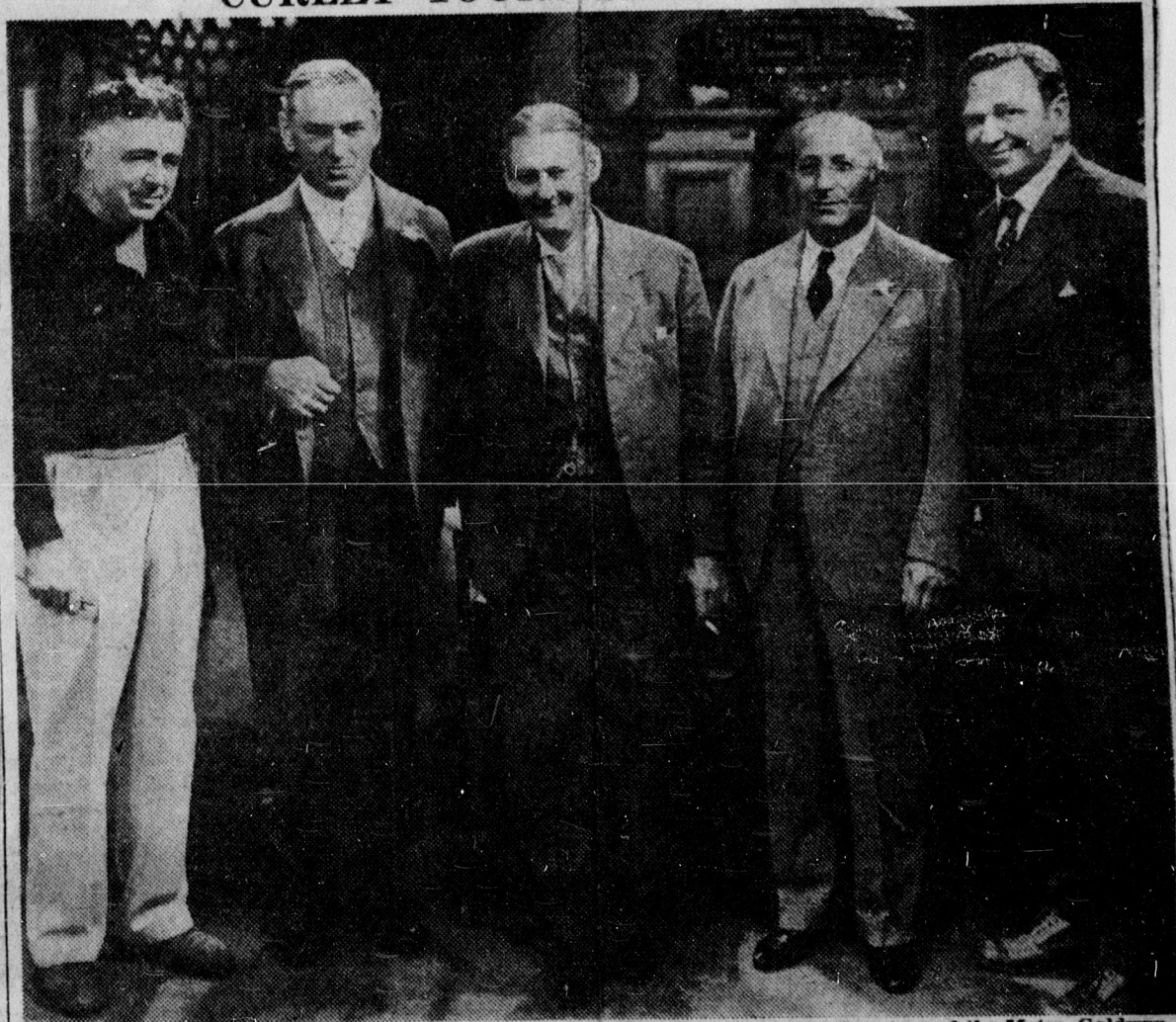
Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 - 1935

CURLEY TOURS FILM STUDIOS



On the set where "Ah, Wilderness," is being made. Gov. Curley as he made a tour of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood. Left to right—Director Clarence Brown, Gov. Curley, Lionel Barrymore, Louis B. Mayer, head of the MGM studios, and Wallace Beery.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.**

**TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.**

NOV 1 1935

The Shy Mr. Curley

The coy shyness which marks Governor Curley's every discussion of his political plans is so atypical that his fellow citizens can hardly be blamed if they wonder what is behind it all. Mr. Curley will do, the news reports have him saying, whatever the party leaders ask him to do. If they think he ought to run for governor, he'll run for governor. If they need him in the senatorial race, that is where he will be found when the next campaign rolls around.

Somehow or other, this does not sound like Mr. Curley. All his life he has been making his own decisions. When he has wanted an office, high or low, he has made a fight for it, not infrequently to the distinct embarrassment of those Democrats who regarded themselves as the men to whom all aspiring candidates should look before they leaped. And who are the leaders now mentioned by the governor? Certainly there is little evidence in the record of the past year or so to indicate that the Democratic party possessed any leaders except Mr. Curley himself. As long ago as 1932, when the State was trying to select its presidential favorite, he ran a lone race for delegates. Then when Mr. Roosevelt was elected, he was the one man in Massachusetts to whom the national party organization turned for aid. Since his own election as governor, he has ruled alone and with an iron hand.

Perhaps Mr. Curley's present bashfulness and kindly gestures toward other Democrats may be traced to a feeling that, if he is to be successful in 1936, he will need all the support and co-operation he can command. Doubtless, the lessons taught by the special elections lately in the Second Essex and Tenth Middlesex districts—in both of which great Republican gains were registered—have not been lost on the governor. He must see that whoever takes the gubernatorial nomination will face a hard contest and that if he himself should take it, several fine issues growing out of his administration will be at hand for the opposition.

In the event that he is casting his eyes toward the United States Senate, Mr. Curley will have two hurdles to jump. First, he must win the nomination from Marcus A. Coolidge and this is by no

means the easy task it looks. Senator Coolidge says little but he has learned the political game surprisingly well. He is in a position to make a stubborn pre-primary campaign. Even if Mr. Curley should win here, he would still have to go before all the voters of the State in a contest where his record as governor would certainly be the main matter for discussion.

Everything considered, it is not so strange that Mr. Curley hesitates to make a decision all by himself. It may be sound strategy to "await the party's call."

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.**

**TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.**

NOV 1 1935

**RITES TOMORROW
FOR MRS. GLYNN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Theodore A. Glynn, wife of the clerk of the Roxbury district court and former fire commissioner of Boston, will be held tomorrow at 10 A.M., with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury. She died Wednesday.

Delegations from charitable and fraternal societies, with which Mrs. Glynn was affiliated, as well as many civic and military groups, will be present. In accordance with Mrs. Glynn's wish, her neighbors and friends will occupy the greater part of the church.

Telegrams and letters of consolation from all parts of the state and nation have been received by the Glynn family, including wires from Gov. Curley, Senator Walsh, James Roosevelt, Postmaster-General James A. Farley and many others.

A police detail headed by Supt. Martin H. King will accompany the procession to the church and no automobile parking will be permitted on either side of Langdon and Vine streets in the vicinity of the church. A detail of eight state policemen will also be on duty outside the church.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.**

**TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.**

NOV 1 1935

**1000 Reservations
for Curley Dance**

The Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee, which will conduct a supper dance in honor of Governor James M. Curley at the Hotel Statler on Wednesday night, Nov. 6, announced today that reservations in excess of 1000 have been reported by Mrs. William A. Murray of Milford, chairman of the reception committee. She expects accommodations will be exhausted by tomorrow.

Members of the division, who are assisting Mrs. Murray in the arrangements are Miss Lucy Hickey, Holyoke; Mrs. Joseph A. Langone and Mrs. Walter V. McCarthy, Boston; Mrs. Anna Davitt, Hudson; Mrs. Golda R. Walters, Woburn; Miss Anne Mowatt, Somerville; Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara, Cambridge; Mrs. Margaret X. O'Brien, Mrs. Anna Sharry and Mrs. Minnie Cahill, Worcester; Mrs. William A. Stratton, Wellesley; Mrs. Bernard Cleary, Taunton; Mrs. Lawrence Kelley, Tewksbury; Mrs. Alice I. Goland, Arlington, Mrs. Peter Griffin, Salem.

From Table

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

~~TRANSCRIPT~~ *News*

Athol, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

10TH NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE TO HOLD SESSION AT BOSTON

Governors, Editor To Speak

BOSTON, Nov. 2—To Promote mutual understanding of regional economic problems and needs, the New England council has invited spokesmen of the South and West to address the 10th anniversary New England conference, to be held here Nov. 21 and 22, it was announced here today by Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president of the council.

Former Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina will be the speaker from the South, and W. W. Waymack, associate editor of the Register - Tribune of Des Moines, Ia., will speak for the West.

This is the first occasion on which representatives of the South and West have been asked to interpret the economic objectives and viewpoints of those sections to the New England business community, through the medium of the annual New England conference, in which the governors of the New England states meet with several hundred business leaders. Mr. Harmon's announcement stated.

"It is our desire," the announcement said, "to demonstrate that New England seeks not sectional isolation but mutual understanding and cooperation. We feel we are fortunate in having secured the consent of such men as the distinguished former governor of North Carolina and the editor of a great western newspaper to come to New England and speak to us on behalf of their people. We hope that, by their participation in the 10th anniversary New England conference, they will also be enabled to take home not only a message of good will from New England, but an understanding of the economic problems and needs of this section of the United States."

Mr. Waymack and former governor Gardner will address the luncheon session of the conference on Friday afternoon, Nov. 22.

This session will also be addressed by Hon. James M. Landis, the recently appointed chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, Washington, D.C. Mr. Landis was drafted for the New Deal from Harvard university, and now heads one of the new agencies of government in the administration of which business men are greatly concerned.

The 10th anniversary New England conference will mark the completion of 10 years of activity by the pioneer regional economic research and development organization brought into being in 1925 under sponsorship of the six New England governors. The first New England conference, held in Worcester 10 years ago, created the permanent executive body known as the New England council, under auspices of which the 10th anniversary conference will be held.

The purpose of the New England conference and its executive body, the council, is to improve New England's economic performance and hence increase its prosperity. In the last ten years it has conducted research in many New England economic problems, has coordinated the work of other organizations in the field of economic development, and publicized New England nationally as an industrial and recreational area.

The 10th anniversary conference will have as guests the six New England governors, who will address the opening session of the conference on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21. The governors will also address six state dinner meetings that evening. Following the state dinners an evening assembly session of the entire conference will take place, to be followed Friday afternoon by group sessions devoted to industry, agriculture, industrial development and taxation, and recreational development.

Registration to attend the 10th anniversary conference is open to all interested business men, agriculturists, and public officials, the council has announced.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

CURLEY TO NAME BAKER JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT

Republican Member Of Council Mentioned for Bench Post

BOSTON, Nov. 2—(INS)—Governor James M. Curley probably will appoint J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield member of the Governor's Council, to the Superior court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frederick J. McLeod, it was learned today as the Governor was returning from a vacation to Hawaii with his daughter and son-in-law.

Milton Burdick, Democrat of Pittsfield, is expected to be appointed to fill Baker's post.

NOV 2 1935

POLITICAL CHICKENS SHOULD NOT BE COUNTED PRIOR TO HATCHING

Though Roosevelt Is Not As Strong In Massachusetts As He Was Two Years Ago, Result Of State Election Next Year Will Be Settled At Polls And On Its Merits—Candidates Now Are Preparing To Battle For Nominations Will Ignore Divided Leadership—Unexpected Frequently Forecasts Of Political Prophets.

By Beacon Hill

Although the next State election, in Massachusetts is a few days more than a year away, there is an unusual and almost unprecedented activity on the part of certain eminent Republicans who desire their party nomination for Governor. One leader, who views with something like alarm the preparations being made to battle for the very important nomination, declares that "they are forcing the season," to quote his exact words. Perhaps they are, but then, on the other hand, may they not be justified in their early preparations for what, formerly, was equivalent to an election.

As far as New England is concerned, the National Administration has lost ground. Because of that fact, more than a few Republicans are assuming that, no matter what may be the result of the national election, the Republicans of Massachusetts will have such a decided advantage over the Roosevelt forces that their party candidate for Governor, and possibly the whole State ticket, can and will be elected.

Those who are taking that position and are assuming that what, at best, is only a possibility, is really a certainty, are making a serious mistake and may be responsible, directly or indirectly, for just such a Democratic victory as was scored in Massachusetts two years ago.

Almost anything may happen in twelve months and in politics the unexpected happens almost as frequently as the expected.

There must be taken into consideration the number of candidates who are preparing to take their candidacies into the pre-primary convention. Not all of the probable candidates for the gubernatorial nomination will accept a convention indorsement as binding, more especially if the one selected for convention indorsement should receive only a plurality of the delegates' votes.

The contest for the nomination will

thus be carried to the primaries.

Does anybody believe that, as conditions now are and as the various candidates prepare to campaign for months before the convention and the primaries are held, the result will be a united party or the graceful submission of all who may be beaten on the final test?

On the other hand, the Democratic party, whatever differences there may be and only partially concealed beneath the service, will go into the pre-primary convention and into the primaries for the purpose of renominating Governor Curley and without the slightest constructive opposition to his renomination. He will not only be unopposed as a candidate for renomination, but he will be the actual leader of his party in the post-primary campaign. He will face an opposition that today has a divided leadership. It is one that cannot agree on any one candidate to make the contest against Governor Curley, and, if it should finally decide to support one of the contenders, it would be ignored or defied by other candidates and their supporters.

Yes, anything politically unexpected can happen in a few months, but nothing less to be expected and less probable is a Republican nominee for Governor in 1936 who will have the backing of a consolidated and harmonious party.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

BATTLE FOR NOMINATION TO TAKE COOLIDGE'S SEAT WILL BE HEATED

Governor's Decision To Seek Second Term Would Insure Campaign Of Fireworks—It Is Highly Improbable That Judge O'Connell Would Resign To Aid His Brother In Fray—Return Of His Excellency Places Him In Position To Resume His Usual Duties As Maker Of His Own Decisions—Errors Of Judgment Caused Trouble In His Absence.

By Third House

It strikes me that one of the most interesting political contests of next year should be that for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. That of the Republicans will be well worth watching, but for me the Democrats will offer the major attraction. I am not inclined, as yet, to accept the theory that Governor Curley will not be a candidate for a second term, but, if he should decide that he would rather have the Senatorship, I know of no reason why he should not make the grade. I have no doubt that he would not only make it, but would lead all others. I would be willing, moreover, to give odds that he would win the nomination. Further than that I will not go until after nominations are actually made.

There will be no lack of candidates for that nomination, although I think that the number will be comparatively small, after it is actually known what the Governor is going to do. It seems to be taken for granted that Senator Coolidge will have to be satisfied with one term, for I do not hear his name mentioned very loudly or often in considering the possible candidates. Prof. Mullins of the Herald projected Joseph F. O'Connell into the field of candidates on Sunday last, and if O'Connell actually decides to run there will be plenty of fireworks, although, of course, in a contest for a political nomination he would lack the aggressive support of his former comrade-in-arms and right-hand man, Daniel T. O'Connell, who is Joe's brother and who is now a justice of the Superior Court.

I have heard it predicted that Judge O'Connell would resign from the bench if he felt that by doing so he could aid his elder brother to obtain a seat in the United States Senate, but I doubt whether he would go as far as that. Times have changed, indeed, since the Red Devils, so-called, were a mighty factor in Dorchester politics and had to be reckoned with by the Boston machinists. The Red Devils no longer exist as a political unit, and neither the ex-Congressman nor the Judge is a resident of that section.

Now that the Governor is once more

at home and is sizing up political conditions and possibilities, I have an idea that there will be less complaint than there has been recently concerning the activities of his loyal lieutenants in his absence. When the Governor is on "his native heath," if I may use that ancient expression, he has no difficulty in making clear what he wants done, how he wants it done and the identity of the person or persons whom he would have do it.

Now, however, there will be no more occasion for errors on the part of those who represent him. He will be where he can take charge of his own political and official interests, and he will relieve of all major responsibility those who have incurred wrathful denunciation in certain sections through

mistaken judgment. Governor Curley is not the first executive and politician of prominence who, accustomed to doing his own thinking and making his

own decisions, has been hampered when or where he can continue his usual methods as a leader, he has had to rely on others in his absence. Executives who habitually depend on others to do their deep thinking at all times are not thus handicapped. That is to say, they are no more at a disadvantage when far away than when they are in a position to formulate the decisions prepared for them by others.

In England, as you may have observed, the Labor Party has gone into the campaign now under way with a pledge to abolish the House of Lords, if entrusted with the power to do so.

That has led certain American politicians of more or less influence to insist that it is now high time to effect similar reforms if they be reforms in connection with the Massachusetts General Court and the United States Senate.

NOV 2 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

The Inconsistent General

General Hugh S. Johnson's standing as an impartial critic of the New Deal and as a trusted source of political wisdom would be immeasurably heightened if his bitter tirades against many Roosevelt policies were not invariably accompanied by the suggestion that the President ought to be re-elected. Speaking in Cleveland last night General Johnson repeated the charges he recently made in an article in the Saturday Evening Post. He accused the Administration of a series of "amazing blunders and failures," branded the WPA-PWA program as a "fantastical flop," attacked the AAA plan as impossible and cited as obvious the danger of currency inflation. In spite of all this it is "my firm conviction that the salvation of this country will be found only under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as the single effective exponent of 'do something' as against all the exponents of the policy of 'do nothing.'"

To put in the simplest way, then, the Johnson attitude, seems to amount to this: It is better to make "amazing blunders and failures," to engage in economic "flops" and to drive the nation to the brink of ruinous inflation—it is better to do all these things than it is to do nothing. We doubt if the general public, outside the ever-faithful Roosevelt followers, will agree. We doubt, moreover, whether that same general public, with the same exceptions, will regard as sound or balanced the judgment of a man, whatever his own ability or record of personal performance, who sets forth such views.

Happily, the choice in the 1936 election toward which General Johnson is constantly casting his glances will not be between a man who does something, even if it is all wrong, and a man who does nothing. The general's own favorite candidate, who has been guilty of "amazing blunders and failures," will be opposed not by a "do-nothing" Republican but by a Republican competent and pledged to take energetic action. Not one of the men prominently mentioned for the party nomination is in any sense a stand-patter. Colonel Knox, for instance, is a two-fisted, energetic crusader for what he believes to be the right. His whole life is one of restless activity in the public welfare. It is inconceivable that, as President, he would sit idly by and let things drift. Governor Landon of Kansas is another who would move forward with the times. As a matter of fact, Mr. Landon's achievements in his present office

are exactly of the type which General Johnson, if he wants to be consistent, can honestly approve. He has lowered taxes, both local and State. He has made Kansas live within its means and so re-established the State's credit. He has reduced unemployment by the simple expedient of letting private business alone so that it could take up the slack. In short, he has done just about what Mr. Roosevelt has not done and what General Johnson says Mr. Roosevelt should have done.

Whoever is nominated, there need be no fear—or hope—that the Republican candidate in 1936 will be a "do-nothing" man. The platform will call for action. The members of the party, will insist on it. But they will not, we may be sure, demand a continuation of "amazing blunders and failures."—Editorial in Boston Transcript.

RAILWAY FACTS—There has just come to my desk the 1935 edition of "Railway Facts," issued by the Western Railways' Committee on Public Relations, that is chock full of facts and figures that make mighty interesting reading. From this little book I learned a lot that everyone should know about our railroads. For instance:

The average railway employee in 1934 received \$1,508 in wages. This figure represented an increase of \$42 over the 1932 average earnings and of \$63 over the average for 1933.

The 12,000 railway executives, officials and staff assistants, including the presidents, vice-presidents, general and division officers, received average wages of \$5,120 in 1934. The 165,000 professional, clerical and general employees received an average of \$1,649 apiece, while the 209,000 men employed in the maintenance of the railways' tracks were paid an average of \$975.

The 277,000 machinists, carmen, boilermakers, helpers and others employed in the maintenance of equipment and stores departments of the railroads received average wages of \$1,341, and the 125,000 station agents, telegraphers, crossing watchmen, etc., received an average of \$1,345. The 12,000 yardmasters and other yard service employees averaged \$2,047 in wages and the 209,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen received an average of \$1,998 apiece.

The average railway employee worked 2,376 hours last year, or 77 hours more than he worked in 1933. His average hourly earnings amounted to 62.9 cents in 1933 and to 63.5 cents in 1934, this latter

figure exceeding by about one-half cent per hour, the average of 63.1 cents paid in 1925 and 1926.

Due to increases in hours worked per employee, in average hourly earnings, and in the total number of men employed, the railway payroll in 1934 totaled \$1,520,000,000, an increase of \$115,000,000 over 1933. In the first seven months of 1935 the total railroad payroll amounted to \$939,000,000, an increase of \$59,000,000 over the same months a year ago.

L. — R. — H.

RECIPE—"Take one reckless, natural-born fool, three drinks of liquor, a fast, high-powered motor car. Soak the fool in the liquor, place him in the car and let him go. After due time, remove wreckage, place in black, satin-lined box and garnish with flowers."—The Sohioan.

L. — R. — H.

SLIPPING—Although Governor Curley, with fourteen months more to serve, will be able to place a lot of his gang in office, with the help of his hand-made Council, he is surely "riding for a fall" by the time election day rolls around next year. He will have to put on a mask to laugh off such recent Republican victories as the election of Senator William H. McSweeney in this senatorial district and William Stockwell as Representative in the tenth Middlesex district.

The Stockwell election last Tuesday has given the Republican leaders plenty to cheer about, as it was an absolute overturn in the voting, and makes the line-up in the House 125 Republicans and 115 Democrats. As the Boston Transcript points out:

Since there was already abundant evidence that New England in general and Massachusetts in particular had had enough of Democratic administration in both State and national affairs, the word from Middlesex serves largely to reassure further the friends of good government. But, beyond that, it should put some needed courage in the hearts of those Republican legislators whose wavering attitude in the late session made it possible for a Democratic governor to attain all his major objectives. They may now be convinced that they have nothing to fear. The voters are opposed to the Curley program of personal rule and extravagant spending. They will not grant their suffrage to men who support that program. They showed it in the Second Essex by giving a Republican candidate for the Senate a thumping big majority. They have now showed it in Middlesex by throwing out a Democrat and putting a Republican in his place. It is all to the good.

L. — R. — H.

Mary Pickford, queen of the movies, and Louis B. Mayer, studio chief of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Hollywood, join William R. Hearst in the trek from tax-ridden California. If the motion picture industry deserts the state, the tax-eaters will starve to death.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

NOV 2 1935
VERITIES

**ABOUT PEOPLE
AND THINGS
in Current News**

Beverly may claim to be the birthplace of the Navy, but it hasn't so much as one public landing on its shores.

While Beverly was preparing to observe Navy Day in a fitting manner, the local Sea Scout troop found that this city is without suitable landing places. The Scouts were returning from a cruise last Sunday, and when they found that the Jubilee Yacht club's float had been taken in, their skipper had to ground his boat in the mud flats off one of the beaches so that the boys could get ashore.

It looks as though that was another point for Congressman Andrew to add to Marblehead's claim to the distinction of being the Navy's birthplace. Marblehead's curtly reply to Beverly's rejuvenation of the century-old argument that their town has had a cruiser and two destroyers named for it, whereas Beverly can't even boast the honor of having even a naval rowboat bear its name.

Although Marblehead failed to observe Navy Day on Monday of this week, Beverly did, with a glamorous display of the National colors in honor of the Nation's first line of defense. Mayor Torrey was alert to the situation by wiring Secretary of the Navy Swanson, who was so pleased that he replied by the fastest possible means.

When the town of Marblehead rose up on its hind legs to defend its ancient claim this week and the chairman of the board of selectmen was so sarcastic as to suggest that an issue of such importance be settled on the High school gridiron, the Beverly mayor decided that it was high time that the controversy be permanently settled and called on Congressman Andrew to make the decision regarding the status of the schooner "Hannah's" departure from the local waters on September 2, 1775.

He can't please everyone; so it is not unlikely that the Congressman will delve into United States history and bring forth the startling report that the Navy was "born" in Chelsea or even in Machias, Me.—I doubt whether he will recall the old-time proverb that the Navy's birthplace was in "Topsfield Navy Yard."

CONNERY — Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn will be the Democratic nominee for United States Senator next year.

At least, he says he will be if Governor Curley does not go after that job. The Governor will unquestionably seek re-election in 1936, and in that event Connery will be nominated by the Democrats to oppose Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, who will be the Republican nominee, as both are friendly toward labor.

There is little comparison between the two men, however, Lodge being of superior calibre in many ways to the Lynn congressman.

MORE PROSPECTS — As the State political campaigns for 1936 begin to take shape, several more "endeavors" of candidates of interest to Essex County become apparent.

None has, until now, been mentioned for the Republican nomination for attorney-general in Massachusetts. The plans, we learn authoritatively, have particular importance to Essex County. District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg will be a candidate for the attorney-generalship, and so far he is the only one in line for nomination for that office. Because candidates from this section of the State will be considered highly desirable next year, Cregg has an excellent chance of being selected for that position on the slate.

In each State election the offices of State auditor and State treasurer are special bones of contention. No less a person than Chairman Frederick R. Butler of the County commissioners is listed on the advance Republican slates for either one or the other of those positions.

No matter what Congressman Connery does, but especially if he definitely becomes a candidate for the United States Senate, County Commissioner Charles M. Boyle of Peabody will become an aspirant for Connery's seat in Washington. He's the Democrat who was swept into office a year ago in the Curley landslide. He had no idea he would be elected, he declared, and was even at home, sleeping, when the returns had been completely tabulated. His victory was as much of a surprise to him as it was to Raymond Trefry, the then Republican commissioner from Marblehead, who was more than certain he would be re-elected. At any rate, Boyle is going after Connery's job next year if it's the last thing he ever does.

CITY BATTLE — The local conflict for 12 coveted offices got off to an early, brilliant start Thursday night when the Ward Five Curley club conducted the first pre-primary rally.

Although there are 28 candidates for the nine aldermanic and two school committee berths to be filled this year, only 12 of the most interested aspirants attended the rally, which, nevertheless, was enlightening.

With the primary slated for November 19, there is certain to be a several-weeks heated contest for the several city seats. Rallies will be more numerous this year than ever before, I think, as there are a great many more organizations especially among the younger voters of Beverly actively exhibiting their interest in city happenings.

VAS YOU DERE, SHARLIE? — Following is a brief, to-the-point comment in the Boston Traveler about "Sweepstakes Winners." "Fifty New Englanders held 'lucky' tickets in the Irish lottery. 'We regret that we are unable to print a list of all the suckers who did not win.'"

CANDIDATES — There are no candidates for the Republican nomination for President in 1936.

That may be a surprising statement, but it is, nevertheless, true. None of the many National figures who have been mentioned to lead the G. O. P. slate next year has definitely made it known that he is a candidate—so there are, as yet, no candidates for the Presidential nomination.

This is pointed out by way of explanation of Colonel Frank Knox's statement in Pittsburgh this week to this effect: "I am not even a candidate. All that I am doing is what any good citizen would do—attack abuses which are doing the country harm."

Five men are most prominently hailed as the men from whom the Republicans will choose their standard-bearer in 1936. They are Knox, former President Hoover, Senator Borah of Idaho, Governor Landon of Kansas and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. Statements from these men have been sought from one end of the country to the other, but not one of them has announced his definite candidacy for the Presidential nomination.

"Why?" you will ask do they evade the issue by either speaking about the weather or remarking that they "are" not candidates.

The answer is this, and I know everyone is puzzled over the situation:

As long as they talk as individual, interested citizens, their words will be more effective than if they were avowed candidates. That is political psychology. Politics are peculiar—if a man is an announced candidate for an office, what he says is often interpreted as being primarily for his own interest, and some people doubt its sincerity; whereas, a man talking as an individual gets his point over more effectively.

Not that a candidate is not sincere about what he has to say, but, as I say, in his political addresses people inevitably try to see something that most likely will not have entered the speaker's mind whatsoever.

Colonel Knox, the Chicago and Manchester, N. H., publisher, and all the other "potential candidates" for the Republican nomination for President have accepted whatever support has been given them—and if they "are" not candidates now, they "will" be before many more months pass.

SCHOOL SPIRIT — It's too bad that some of the spirit shown by the Briscoe school football squad and the student body at that institution could not be transplanted to the High school.

Spirit, that love of school, that stands by in defeat as well as in

continued

concluded
victory, is seemingly at a low ebb at Beverly High. It has even spread to the band. When a "pep" outfit, or part of it, quits the stands in the final period, when there is still a chance of pulling a win out of an apparent loss, something is wrong.

DANVERS HERALD—Congratulations to the publisher and staff of The Danvers Herald on their splendid 15th anniversary edition issued on Thursday of this week.

The 16-page newspaper is an enterprising piece of work, both editorially, mechanically and in regard to advertising. The business men of Danvers showed that they recognize good, faithful service by their local newspaper in their fine response.

Hats off to "Bill" Crouse, energetic young editor of The Herald, whose contributions to the historically-complete anniversary edition merit his just pride in them.

TENSION—It begins to look as though there really will be some "trouble" abroad, with Italy marching ahead in Ethiopia, disregarding economic sanctions and showing no outward fear of conflict with the other nations of the League.

All I can say is, we have got to stand our ground of neutrality and oppose every move to get us into another World war. We are having enough difficulty getting back on our feet as the result of the depression, and we cannot afford to be fighting other country's battles for them.

There is no profit in war except for the munitions-makers; and thousands of lives are more important than settling a grief in which a few may have been killed.

JUST A SUGGESTION—The accident at the Boston and Maine depot Wednesday night in which a **Ryal Side man lost both legs** developed the possibility for a blood transfusion.

This revealed that the Beverly hospital has a list of citizens willing to undergo a transfusion and the need for more. This is something the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars could do, and most efficiently, too.

Veterans groups have organized such squads in Newburyport, Swampscott and other places, and Wenham and Marblehead also have volunteer blood transfusion squads, available on call. Both the local organizations are alert to community needs and would be doing a good service if they followed suit.

THE SAME OLD STORY—The remark of former Alderman Horace W. Woodberry on his 86th birthday that he had introduced an order in the first board of aldermen 40 years ago to have an old building on Water street torn down and that the building, even then regarded as an eyesore, is still doing duty, shows how difficult it often is to get action in official circles.

Water street, today, has probably the greatest collection of eyesores of any short street in the city, but it looks as if only a fire or a real earthquake would remedy conditions.

WPA DELAY—A large number of WPA projects have been sent to Washington for Beverly by Regional Director Connelly, but for some reason only two have been returned with approval—the Creek street sewer and the school painting jobs—**BOTH OF WHICH HAVE BEEN COMPLETED UNDER THE ERA.**

Those on the Federal relief rolls in this city would find themselves facing a lovely kettle of fish if ERA were to halt next Monday, for instance, with no WPA projects to keep them busy. It has been said many times that the powers in Washington have a special dislike for Massachusetts, and this delay in approving WPA projects tends to bear out that contention.

Representative Lodge, the Republican United States Senate candidate from Beverly, hit the nail on the proverbial head at Southbridge this week when he said Massachusetts is the "orphan of Washington."

The industrial states will have to continue to "take it on the chin" until the 1936 residential election is over, I guess.

AMPHITHEATER—A project is being formulated for the construction of an amphitheater in the wide area adjoining Lyons Park.

It is understood that a survey revealed that the location would be suitable for such a project, which would make available a public place for various sports, concert and speaking events.

"ECHOES" OF SUMMER—I hope that no one else has been combating that same plague that my wife and I have been at home during the past week.

Believe it or not (credit to Ripley), we have killed more than 20 mosquitoes in our house in the past five days—and those little summertime "hummers" with front-projectiles were good and fat, much to our annoyance, by the time we subdued them. It's bad enough to fight off "skeeters" when camping in the warm summer months, but it's worse in late October—after the screens have been removed.

I guess it's just another feature of the Indian summer just past. We had some mighty fine weather, until this rainy season set in—plus a few shocks from an out-of-order earthquake scare.

—Carleton B. Hovey

GAZETTE
Chelsea, Mass.
NOV 2 1935

The work and wages program of the Governor seems to have been held in abeyance. Just why, we don't know. The weather has been fine and offered every opportunity to place thousands of men to work. Some say the Governor is liable to hold up his program until next year when he again will be a candidate for re-election or for United States senator, but it is awfully hard on the unemployed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Chelsea, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

There are all kinds of stories around as to just what kind of a campaign Melley will conduct for the election. It seems such a hopeless task that many voters believe it would be better if he simply sailed along for it would be impossible for him to overcome the heavy vote received by Voke. One story is to the effect that Governor Curley will do his part by giving employment to 2000 of the unemployed in this city. When some people heard of this they said it would be impossible, for the Democratic senators and representatives who have been besieging the State House to have some of their constituents placed on the State payroll would not stand for it. One rumor was that Governor Curley himself would make a personal appeal in behalf of Melley's election, but this is a fairy tale because it is not likely after the trimming Melley received in the primaries that the Governor would take part in the campaign. However, Melley's supporters have stated that he was going to put up an aggressive fight and make every effort to overcome Voke's majority in the primaries.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Clinton, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

BAKER TO FILL VACANCY

Boston, Nov. 2—Gov. James M. Curley probably will appoint J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield member of the governor's council, to the superior court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frederick J. McLeod, it was learned today as the governor was returning from a vacation to Hawaii with his daughter and son-in-law. Milton Burdick, Democrat of Pittsfield, is expected to be appointed to fill Baker's post.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD

Chelsea, Mass.
NOV 2 1935

Rep. Melley to Confer With Governor Today; Plans Active Campaign

NO INTENTION OF GIVING UP ELECTION FIGHT

Believes Outcome Will
Be Different on
November 12

The city's municipal election campaign will be resumed on Monday or Tuesday of next week and Rep. William H. Melley, who was topped by a 2 to 1 vote by Atty. Edward J. Voke, a newcomer, in the mayoralty nominations, is planning to conduct an even more vigorous campaign for election.

WILL NOT GIVE UP

In a statement this morning exclusively to The Evening Record, Rep. Melley said that he had no intention of giving up the fight and that he would go right ahead and make his appeal to the voters in the belief that the outcome will be entirely different after the votes are counted on election day.

He attended funeral services held this morning for Mrs. Theodore Glynn, wife of "Teddy" Glynn, former Boston fire commissioner and close friend of Gov. Curley. Glynn took the platform for Rep. Melley during the primary campaign.

To See Curley

According to Rep. Melley, Gov. Curley is cutting short his stay in the middle West and is coming home today to attend the Glynn services. He

said that he had an appointment with the Governor in the latter's home this afternoon at 2 o'clock and that he expected some assistance from the Governor as a result of the interview.

Plans Big Rallies

Rep. Melley is planning to conduct several big rallies next week and has engaged the State armory for Friday night for the larger of the meetings. He also will conduct a Sunday afternoon rally, Nov. 10, in Congress hall.

A meeting of his general campaign committee will be held Tuesday night in Shepard hall, 276 Broadway, at which time he will outline plans for the campaign.

To Draw for Halls

The drawing for the use of school halls will take place Monday night at the monthly meeting of the School Committee and both Atty. Voke and Rep. Melley will be allotted use of the halls throughout the city.

Voke Active

Atty. Voke, meanwhile, has been conducting an intensive campaign and has taken advantage of every opportunity to speak at social, political and other gatherings. He has appeared at least three or four events every day and has a schedule of house and club rallies laid out for next week and right up to the day of election, Nov. 12.

Atty. Voke's big windup will come on the night before election, Monday, Nov. 11, when he will close his campaign in Congress hall, Broadway.

He also will speak in various school halls throughout the city next week.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

FREE PRESS

East Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Flaherty Strong for the School Committee

John C. Flaherty of Dorchester, a close personal friend of Governor Curley, is showing tremendous strength in his campaign through East Boston for election to the School Committee.

Flaherty is the son of Lieut. McDarragh Flaherty of the Boston fire department, a native of the Arran Islands. In the Curley campaign for Governor last year he organized Curley committees of civil engineers in every county of the Commonwealth. Flaherty achieved prominence in 1928 when he was manhandled by a mob in a small town in Maine while conducting a speaking tour in support of former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Flaherty is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Class of 1923 and is the son-in-law of Dr. Vincent Sena, prominent Italian-American surgeon. He has been endorsed by hundreds of members of the Sons of Italy.

TIMES

Concluded

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER

Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

HAPPENINGS ON BEACON HILL

(Special to the Times)

State House, Boston, November 2—With every political weathervane pointing to a bid for re-election by Governor James M. Curley, Democratic hopes for United States Senate today center on State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

An apparent understanding, growing out of long silence on the part of both Hurley and Curley indicates they will not clash in a state-wide contest.

Without public declaration, both the governor and treasurer seem to have given their supporters every cause to believe whichever job one turned down, the other would seek.

Sitting firmly in the driving seat on the Democratic campaign wagon, Governor Curley wields the whip, and recent developments point to his assertion, in weeks to come, that he is definitely a candidate for another term. This leaves Treasurer Hurley in a formidable spot for United States Senator, of which he is deserving, if Democratic partymen are sincere in their discussions of his mentioned promotion.

Unable, by virtue of state law, to seek a third term as state treasurer, Hurley must look to new fields for his political future.

In the Senate fight he may carry a two-edged sword for his party. In a gubernatorial contest in his program he would fall before the Curley onslaught.

Convention endorsement for the national Senate, Hurley would be bolstered with co-operation from the Ely-Walsh faction and be carried along with the Curley machine.

In Washington he would function in agreement with the senior senator—something political history birthmarks as impossible for Governor Curley to do, should he ever serve with Walsh.

Previously hopeful of stampeding the convention in June for Hurley for Governor, dispatches forecasting the course to be followed by Governor Curley has definitely swung Hurley boosters to a new political standard for their chieftain—the United States Senate.

CURLEY HOME, MAY APPOINT BAKER JUDGE

Boston, Nov. 2 (INS)—Governor James M. Curley may appoint J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield member of the governor's council, to the superior court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frederick J. McLeod, it was learned today as the governor returned from a vacation to Hawaii with his daughter and son-in-law, Milton Burdick, (D.) Pittsfield, may fill Baker's post. A crowd of 2500 cheered him at Back Bay station.

Mounted police held the crowds in check at the station. Tanned and beaming, the governor waved to the crowd. His daughter appeared recovered from her recent appendicitis operation.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Framingham, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Governor May Appoint Baker to Superior Court

BOSTON, Nov. 2 (INS)—Gov. James M. Curley may appoint J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield member of the Governor's council, to the Superior Court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frederick J. McLeod, it was learned today as the Governor was returning from a vacation to Hawaii with his daughter and son-in-law. Milton Burdick, D, Pittsfield, may fill Baker's post.

Reports Curley May 'Continue His Work'

BOSTON—(AP) — The Boston Traveler says Gov. James M. Curley in discussing his political future said today, "It may be better to remain in Massachusetts and keep on this work of making the state Democratic."

Reports have been current the governor might run for U. S. Senate. Gov. Curley mentioned neither governorship nor senatorship directly according to the Traveler.

Language and customs differ almost as much in some of the provinces of China as they do in the various countries of Europe.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

Special Counsel Again?—

One of the practices which taxpayers viewed askance in the days when politicians had complete control of the city's finances was the employment of special counsel to handle various matters of litigation.

During the past few years, there has been little of that type of patronage distributed. It appeared to be an evil that was virtually eliminated in the campaign to give the city clean government.

But since the Board of Finance has fallen into the hands of the politically-minded, the old evils are cropping up again and plans are afoot to revive the special counsel racket.

It is known that within the past month Chairman Cote has on at least two occasions proposed the employment of special counsel to handle municipal matters which are in the courts.

The suggestions of employing special counsel—whose work is expensive for the taxpayers—preceded the reputed movement to reduce the salary of the Corporation Counsel, a proposal which has met city-wide condemnation.

The man whose services Chairman Cote has proposed should be obtained in some cases where he favors special counsel is Arthur S. Phillips.

And he is also reported to have under consideration plans for utilizing the services of his long-time friend, David Silverstein.

All of which just adds fuel to the political powder keg that is due to explode with a reverberating roar one of these days.

* * * * *

Court Appointment Delayed—

Lawyers being under discussion, it is interesting to note that the appointment of an assistant clerk for the District Court has not been made by Representative-Clerk George F. Driscoll as yet.

Some say the reason is that Governor Curley has been out of the State.

Others contend that a movement to save the job for John E. Duffy, the incumbent, has met with some success.

The Herald News disclosed that the appointment of Frederick T. Openshaw, former police officer now on pension from the city and State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was among the things which Mr. Driscoll was ordered to do when the Governor named him to the ranks of dual jobholders.

Mr. Openshaw is nervous about the delay.

He has contacted people here this week in an effort to remove what he was informed was a stumbling block in his path.

Informed circles say that the delay has irked his friends, too and they are placing much of the responsibility for it upon Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley.

Clerk Driscoll remains silent.

It is known that he would prefer not to make a change, but politics being what they are he will do just what Beacon Hill orders. The Governor has taken unto himself the right to name the aids of those whom he appoints to lucrative political positions.

Undoubtedly it is part of his alleged work-and-wages program which appears to be quite successfully being stalled into election year!

Continued

Concluded

Claim Openshaw Eligible—

Since the Openshaw story was first published here, there has been some talk that he is not eligible for the position because he is receiving a weekly pension check from the city as a retired policeman.

Politico-legal circles, however, say this is not so.

They point out that the General Laws specify "no person while receiving a pension or an annuity from the commonwealth, or from any county, city or town * * * shall, after the date of the first payment of such annuity or pension be paid for any service rendered to the commonwealth, county, city or town which pays such pension or annuity, except for jury service, or for service rendered in an emergency under section 68, 69 or 83, or for service in a public office to which he has been elected by the direct vote of the people."

Informed circles point out that the law states a person "shall not be paid" for any service rendered to the political subdivision which pays him a pension.

The City of Fall River pays Mr. Openshaw's pension.

The County of Bristol, a separate political unit, pays the salary of the assistant clerk of court.

* * * * *

Politicians' Relief Project—

It was Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst, who first came to the conclusion that the government hasn't been doing right by the poor politicians.

He decided since the government was rushing to the front with cold cash to help support everything from one-acre farms to gigantic railroad holdings, the politicians deserved some consideration, so he proposed a "politicians' relief bill."

The government has shown no disposition to help out the poor pols, so Senator Ashurst feels they might try some of the following relief measures:

1—Politicians troubled with insomnia should read their own speeches or listen to one of their colleagues. It is a sure bet for sound sleep.

2—Those whose obese figures indicate a lack of exercise might take up "fence building." If that is too difficult, there are no better dodgers than the pols and that is recommended as a form of exercise.

3—Politicians who like to represent that they are devoted to the hard working labor element of the voting public might try using a trowel or shovel when it comes to spreading flattery.

4—Those who have stiff backs from standing too erect while trying to make a favorable impression upon the electorate, might get a little exercise by picking up their broken promises.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Governors Will Intervene.

The determination of New England governors to keep close watch over the reorganization of the New Haven railroad is reassuring that the interests of this section will not be sacrificed because nobody is looking. At a meeting of representatives of the six states in Providence this week, Governor Green of Rhode Island was named to attend in their behalf the hearing to be held in New Haven early next month.

This is a matter of importance to New England in two particulars especially. One of them is to see that the railroad service furnished under any new plan for managing the company's affairs is adequate for the territory covered by the road.

Another is to see that holders of the New Haven's securities are given a fair deal in the new set-up.

Since Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have been largely dependent for transportation on the railroad now in financial difficulties, it is a matter of great concern to them that provisions be made to continue the business of common carrier on lines that will result in no handicap to the development of their industries. A check upon reorganization proceedings is warranted from this point of view.

A great amount of New England money has always been tied up in investments in New Haven stocks and bonds. They figure in the portfolios of many educational and public welfare institutions. These apart from the holdings of individual investors, who have to rely upon their incomes for support. Inconsidered sacrifice of these holdings should not be permitted.

For these reasons the New England governors are justified in taking a hand in this railroad new deal. Their voice in the proceedings represents interests that cannot properly be disregarded.

It is essential to the welfare of this section that the reorganization plans be developed in a way that will be sym-

pathetic to these interests, and in undertaking to see that this is done the governors are engaged in good service to their constituencies.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

...with declines ranging to more than 2 points.

Large Crowd Out To Greet Curley On His Return

BOSTON, Nov. 2 — Governor Curley of Massachusetts returned today from his Hawaiian vacation.

He arrived at Huntington avenue station shortly before noon, accompanied by his daughter Mary and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly.

A large crowd welcomed the trip. Mrs. Donnelly is recuperating from an emergency appendicitis operation performed at Shanghai while she and her husband were on a 'round the world honeymoon tour.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Date

Large Crowd Out To Greet Curley On His Return

BOSTON, Nov. 2 — Governor Curley of Massachusetts returned today from his Hawaiian vacation.

He arrived at Huntington avenue station shortly before noon, accompanied by his daughter Mary and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly.

A large crowd welcomed the trip. Mrs. Donnelly is recuperating from an emergency appendicitis operation performed at Shanghai while she and her husband were on a 'round the world honeymoon tour.

Times
Hartford, Ct
NOV 2 1935

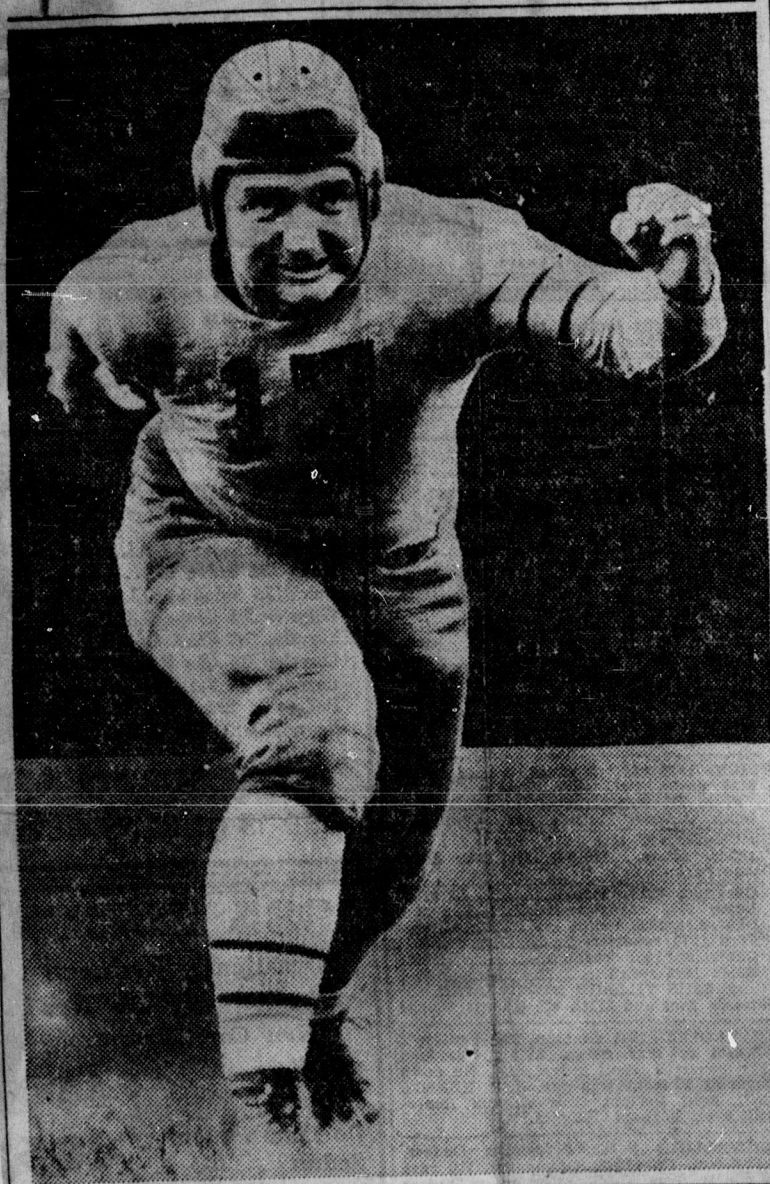
Curley Seems Cool To Boom for Senate

Boston—(AP)—The Boston Traveler says Governor Curley, in discussing his political future said today:

"It may be better to remain in Massachusetts and keep on this work of making the state Democratic." Reports have been current the Governor might run for the United States Senate.

Long Island Press
Jamaica, N. Y.
NOV 2 - 1935

Governor's Son Is Grid Star



Leo Curley

One of the star guards of the Georgetown university team is Leo Curley, son of Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts. He is pictured in action.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

CURLEY PLANS TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

BOSTON, Nov. 2. (P)—A Boston report says Governor James M. Curley, in discussing his political future here said today: "It may be better to remain in Massachusetts and keep on this work of making the state Democratic." Reports have been current that the governor might run for the United States Senate.

Governor Curley mentioned neither the governorship nor the senatorship directly, according to the report.

The report says Curley announced he would ask the governor's council Wednesday to nominate J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican member of the governor's council, to succeed the late Frederick J. McLeod as a Superior court judge.

The report says Curley also said he would ask that Milton Burdick of Pittsfield be nominated as Baker's successor in the governor's council.

"The appointment of Baker will cause some confusion among the Republicans, but we will soon take over the vote getters among the Republicans. Baaker will come over, so will the president of the Senate (James B. Moran) in a short time. So will Ernie Dean (Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmart) and the rest, as well. We have the greatest chance the state has ever known to build a real organization."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

CURLEY ARRIVES HOME AT NOON

First Duty Will Be to Attend
Funeral of Friend's
Wife

BOSTON, Nov. 2. (UP)—Gov. Curley of Massachusetts returned today from his Hawaiian vacation.

He arrived at Huntington avenue station shortly before noon, accompanied by his daughter Mary and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly.

A large crowd welcomed the trio. Mrs. Donnelly is recuperating from an emergency appendicitis operation, performed at Shanghai while she and her husband were on a 'round-the-world' honeymoon tour.

The governor was expected to go to St. Joseph's cemetery to attend the burial of Mrs. Theodore A. Glynn, wife of Curley's close friend, the former fire commissioner.

Gov. Curley had been away since Sept. 29.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Curley Women Sponsor Rally

The Governor Curley Women's Democratic club of this city will sponsor a rally, Sunday night, at 8 o'clock in Liberty hall. All Democratic candidates are invited to attend and speak.

The speakers will be headed by City Treasurer Charles R. Flood and candidates for Council and School committee are not only invited but urged to attend as a large attendance is expected.

The program will also include 10 acts of vaudeville and the club committee, headed by President Theresa V. McDermott, wishes it understood that refreshments will also be served during the evening. The rally should prove to be one of the most enthusiastic of the pre-election campaign.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Catchall

LITTLE THINGS sometimes show how matters stand, as straws reveal which way the wind blows. For example, it interested me to observe the complete indifference of the spectators—one might say "audience," now that we have the talkies—when the news-reel threw on the screen a picture of Mr. Roosevelt making a speech in South Carolina, after coming off the ship at the end of his vacation. It was that speech, now rather famous, in which he talked of business recovery as on a sounder basis than ever before, adding, "We planned it that way—don't let any one tell you differently." Not a yip from the assembled crowd! It was as quiet as if one had shown them a picture of a new prize chrysanthemum. Not a hand, not a cheer, nothing at all, unless you can count the muttered comment of "Oh, yeah" from a man behind me somewhere in the dark. That bland and beaming presidential smile engulfed every one in sight, but it seemed to have lost its power to enthrall. It wouldn't have been so three short years ago.

Mere politeness might seem to demand a perfunctory hand-clap, out of compliment to the chief magistrate of 120,000,000 people—but there was not a single one. In fine, it struck me as a pretty good evidence of the fact that hereabouts the New Deal is rather worse than dead. Nor is that the only bit of evidence. Maybe you noticed that in the Maynard district they had a special election on Tuesday, involving a representative in the state legislature. In 1934—less than a year ago—that same district sent to Boston a Democrat, who won by a margin of 1149 votes. On Tuesday a Republican won back the seat, by something like two to one. In other words, those who last year were so steamed up over the idea that they wanted "a change" have got good and sick of their bargain.

This is the natural result of a year or less of Curley administration, with its concomitant of winning over just enough votes to dominate a legislature that was almost evenly balanced. It has been a curious situation, with a Senate just barely Republican—but not enough so to balk Curley, who is adept at winning over whatever votes he needs. The year has seen the end of a few men's reputations. I doubt that Governor Curley today could get himself elected to anything, on a state-wide vote—governor, United States senator, or what you will. He may have to

go back to being mayor of Boston—a job he can apparently get any time he wants it. Boston isn't fussy. Curley is, and has been from the first, its hero. But as a state executive, I suspect James M. is just about done. And I fancy it also spells the doom of a few other briefly strutting characters, who won unexpected elections in districts normally Republican; Senator McCarty of this city, for one—for it is a shrewd guess that the towns of the 8th Middlesex senatorial district feel as do the people of the Maynard district about the way things have been going this year on Beacon Hill. Just why the 8th district allowed itself to believe that it wanted "a change" last November I have never been able to comprehend—but it evidently did, as did so many other parts of the commonwealth. The "change" doesn't look so desirable, now.

It will be a whole year before most districts have a chance to show how they feel. Only a rare exception, like the case of that special election in the 10th Middlesex representative district will enable any locality to effect a shift back to normalcy. But it will come, with time. A year ago, the voting public lent itself to a monumental bit of folly; and the lesson is not likely to be forgotten very soon. It may even reflect itself in the impending city election, which is the only one we are to have this fall. There are rumors of disgust, alike with the Democratic mayor and a Democratic Council, which may presage a thorough alteration in the complexion of things at City Hall. God knows, there's need enough for it! Something depends on the power of the public to lay aside silly prejudices and vote according to common sense for once; but the opportunity is there, and from the drift of things I should say it looked very squally indeed for "Charlie" Flood, now the city treasurer, who has been slated by Mayor Bruin as the man on whom he would like to see his mantle fall.

One may reasonably be sorry for Mr. Flood—personally a very promising young man, who hasn't been allowed to seek and find a niche in the scheme of things, but who was pitchforked into City Hall on short notice and who is by way of acquiring, as others have before him, the "City Hall habit;" that is to say, the habit of regarding city office-holding as the only open career in life. Few enter upon it quite so young. Most acquire it later on. In any case it is an insidious thing, with no real future to offer and only intermittent activity at best. I doubt it was a lucky thing for Mr. Flood to land the job of city treasurer at a time when normally he would be seeking some line of work that led to something. I am more doubtful still that it would be a favor to him to elect him mayor next Tuesday. It would be a step up—for the moment. The pay—for two years or so—would be good. But after that, what? A barren succession of City Hall jobs—now in and now out, but always with that fatal hope of getting in again somehow, as something or other.

Continued

Concluded

Young man, beware the City Hall habit! It gets one into a bad rut, and from it there's no easy escape. It leads you to accept politics—very small politics, as a rule—as your sole career. You soon unfit yourself for anything else and in due time become just one of a familiar crowd, always hanging around and always hopeful of landing something or other—it makes no great difference what, so long as there's a bit of pay in it. You may not believe this, but I am pretty sure that the best thing that can happen to a man in Mr. Flood's circumstances would be actually to be defeated at the polls, while there is yet time for him to make something of himself more than a mere City Hall politician. There's far too good stuff in Mr. Flood for that. He merits something better in the way of a life-work; and far better company than he will have to train with if he sticks around City Hall, year in and year out, the next 40 years. I'll venture a bet that he himself, looking back from his 60th birthday, will one day say that to aspire to a City Hall career was the mistake of a lifetime. And, alas, we have but one lifetime, so that mistakes are costly—especially when made on the threshold!

I have been told that Mr. Flood is more independent than some give him credit for being, and that he is capable of resisting the wiles of unscrupulous "pols" who might ask him to do improper things. I like to believe it—but in such cases one has to be shown before being convinced, and these charges of payrolls alleged to have been met without formal warrant don't have just the right look, assuming that they are not pure fabrications. But I should have no hesitation in resting the case wholly on the matter of the young man's own self-interest. I'm quite sure it would be better for him by far to get out of this City Hall labyrinth now—the sooner the better—before it becomes a fixed habitation for the soul. Mr. Flood might make a fairly good mayor—I suspect he would, as a matter of fact; I am looking at it from quite the other angle—from the angle of Mr. Flood's own best interest in the long run. I have seen so many otherwise pretty capable men ruined by getting into the "City Hall habit" to the point where they couldn't do anything else.

With Mr. Archambault it's rather different, for he has his own profession and this incursion into politics is a step aside. There's less prospect that the City Hall habit will "get" him. Mr. Flood hasn't had time to find his feet in any other line of work—not even time to get his name into the telephone book. He has been put into very responsible office young, and on the whole has done pretty well there; but local office-holding simply isn't a real career, and a really promising man does well to beware of it. City Hall politics is all right when it is of man's life a thing apart—an avocation; but it is usually all wrong when it becomes one's whole existence. You may not agree? Well,

if not, I am sorry; for it's what I have come to think after some 40 years of close observation—and I think I'm right. The very worst thing for Mr. Flood himself would be to win next Tuesday. Of course he doesn't think that now; but I am quite sure he will agree with me say 20 or 25 years hence.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Has Eye on Congress



CHARLES M. BOYLE
County Commissioner

C. M. BOYLE TO ENTER FIGHT FOR CONGRESS

**Will Run If Connery
Does Not Seek
Re-election**

Charles M. Boyle, county commissioner, today announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in the seventh district in the event Cong. William P. Connery does not seek re-election.

Cong. Connery announced his intentions to contest for the U. S. Senate in the event that Gov. Curley is not a candidate for the same office.

Boyle was elected county commissioner last year over Raymond H. Trefry of Marblehead. He was the first Democrat to be elected to the county post in nearly half a century. He was formerly a city councillor in Peabody where he resides.

Other Democrats who have been mentioned as seeking the nomination are Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn and Atty. John P. Kane of Lawrence, both of whom have

opposed Connery in previous campaigns; former Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody, Michael J. McGrath, leather manufacturer, and Postmaster Charles E. Cronin of Lawrence, who was active in Connery's behalf before being appointed to the postmastership.

It is expected that former Representative C. F. Nelson (Pratt of Saugus) will run for the Republican nomination. He opposed Connery at the last congressional election.

The seventh congressional district comprises Lawrence, Lynn, Lynnfield, Nahant, Peabody, Ward Four of Salem, North Reading, Wakefield, Revere and Winthrop.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

CURLEY WOMEN'S RALLY SUNDAY

A big Democratic rally under the auspices of the Governor Curley Women's club will be held in Liberty hall of the Memorial Auditorium tomorrow night with Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott presiding.

The rally will not be confined to members of the Curley club, but will be open to Democratic women voters in all sections of the city.

City Treasurer Charles R. Flood will be the principal speaker. In addition, there will be seven acts of vaudeville, and refreshments will be served.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

GOV. CURLEY TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Wants to Keep on Making Bay State More Democratic

Says He Will Nominate Council- lor Baker, Republican To Be a Judge at Next Tuesday's Meet- ing of the Council.

BOSTON, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Boston Traveler says Governor James M. Curley, in discussing his political future here said today: "It may be better to remain in Massachusetts and keep on this work of making the state democratic." Reports have been current that the governor might run for the United States Senate.

Governor Curley mentioned neither the governorship nor the senatorship directly, according to the Traveler.

The newspaper says Curley announced he would ask the governor's council Wednesday to nominate J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield,

Republican member of the governor's council, to succeed the late Frederick J. McLeod as a superior court judge.

The Traveler says Curley also said he would ask that Milton Burdick of Pittsfield be nominated as Baker's successor in the governor's council.

"The appointment of Baker will cause some confusion among the Republicans. Baker will come over, so will the president of the Senate (James B. Moran) in a short time. So will Ernie Dean (Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark) and the rest, as well. We have the greatest chance the state has ever known to build a real organization."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

BAKER SLATED FOR JUDGESHIP

BOSTON, Nov. 2 (INS).—Governor James M. Curley probably will appoint J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield member of the governor's council, to the superior court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frederick J. McLeod, it was learned today as the governor was returning from a vacation to Hawaii.

Milton Burdick, Democrat of Pittsfield, is expected to be appointed to fill Baker's post.

Arriving with Governor Curley was his daughter, Mary, who has recovered from an appendicitis operation; her husband Lieutenant Colonel Edward G. Donnelly, Dr. Martin J. English and the governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who joined the party in Chicago.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

FIN. COMMISSION TO MEET TODAY

**Will Continue Investigation of
Conduct of Office of City
Treasurer Flood—Hopes to
Secure Copies of Missing
Payrolls—Democrats Appeal
for Board's Removal.**

The Finance commission will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock to continue its investigation into the conduct of the office of City Treasurer Charles R. Flood and the Street department. The commissioners hoped to secure copies of the mysteriously missing payrolls of the Street department which were paid by the city treasurer in spite of the fact that they had not been signed by Superintendent George P. Legrand of the Street department and that City Auditor Daniel E. Martin had issued no warrants authorizing payment.

Mayor James J. Bruin and City Treasurer Flood yesterday denied that Mr. Flood had admitted any "irregularities" at a hearing which the commission held Thursday afternoon and the mayor last night assailed the commissioners both on the street corners and on the radio. Several Democrats were reported yesterday afternoon to have addressed a telegram to Governor James M. Curley at Chicago, requesting him to remove the commissioners from office.

Mayor Bruin in his statement declared that not one single question was asked of City Treasurer Flood during his appearance before the Finance commission Thursday. The mayor declared that the Finance commission has "sold out" on the eve of the election and is working in collusion with the Republican machine. This effort to swing the election, said Mayor Bruin, will be repudiated and rebuked by the electorate at the election next Tuesday.

City Treasurer Flood issued the following statement yesterday about the latest developments in the controversy: "If any 'irregularity' exists, as referred to in the statement of Mr. William Trotter, secretary of the Finance commis-

sion, in this morning's paper, an 'irregularity' which I personally have not admitted, then that 'irregularity' consists of having paid just wages to men who worked for them on the date when those wages were due and payable.

"The alternative was to force hundreds of men and their families to go payless, as well as their landlords and their grocers, while an alleged technicality of the Street department was being investigated.

"I am astonished that this entire matter, in which there is nothing unusual, should be the matter of such a highly publicized investigation by the Finance commission, the week before the election, a body which is supposed to keep itself aloof from politics and political issues."

When asked if he or the city treasurer had admitted irregularities before the Finance commission Mayor Bruin gave the following answer: "It is apparent to every one that the Finance commission, which is supposed to be non-partisan, is actively working with the Republican machine. This is not surprising because a member of the Finance commission is a law office associate of the Republican nominee for mayor.

"City Treasurer Flood did not admit any irregularity at the meeting of the Finance commission yesterday, despite the statement of its Republican secretary, William Trotter. I was at the meeting and not one single question was asked of the city treasurer about this matter during the meeting.

"The action of the Finance commission in its sell-out to the Republicans on the eve of election is certainly to be repudiated and rebuked by the electorate next Tuesday.

"The clerk of the Street department informs me that his handling of the payrolls is in accordance with the procedure which has been carried on in that office for the last 15 years without question or dispute."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Democratic Rally for Women Sunday

A rally for the women of the city will be held tomorrow evening in Liberty hall under the auspices of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's club. The meeting will be opened at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the club, and all the unsuccessful Democratic candidates for mayor in the party primaries will be invited to attend and to speak in the interests of Democratic harmony. A vaudeville program will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Malden, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Baker and Burdick Slated For Advance

CHICAGO, Nov 2—Gov Curley plans to name J Arthur Baker of the Governor's Council to the Superior court to the vacancy caused by the death of Judge F T McLeod, and to name Milton Burdick of Pittsfield to succeed Baker.

ARGUS

Montpelier, Vt.

NOV 2 1935

TAKE GOVERNOR'S HELMET

An attempt on the part of four Middlebury college freshmen to carry off the white sun helmet in the governor's office to add to their souvenir collection was nipped by Inspector Roy Cleveland of the motor vehicle department, who took them into custody in front of the Pavilion hotel while they were on the verge of moving on to Northfield to take part in the Norwich-Middlebury frosh football game yesterday afternoon.

The young men were visitors at the state building late in the morning. After they left, it was noted by Howard Armstrong, secretary of military and civil affairs, that the hat was not resting in its customary position. Suspecting the boys at once, he called the motor vehicle department and Inspector Cleveland nabbed the boys. After a brief talking to, the boys were released.

The hat they took was the one presented to Governor Smith by Governor Brann of Maine during a fishing party last spring. The hat was treasured by the state governor as a souvenir from the state of Maine. Besides the lettering "Maine" across the front, two pine trees were painted on the hat, also the autographs of Gov. George H. Earle of Maryland, Gov. James M. Curley of Boston, Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, and Gov. Brann were written on it. All the governors were present on the fishing trip as guests of Maine and each received a hat for a souvenir.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 - 1935

Curley Back With Hints Of Naming Baker

Hawaiian-Irish Music Aids
Big Crowd in 'Welcome
Home' for Governor

Boston Today—also
sees—Research Bureau
advise ending state con-
trol of Boston tax limit—
\$2,122,870 of Christmas
Club funds ready to enrich
Boston merchants—Ship-
ping men protest locating
state offices on Common-
wealth Pier—\$1,000,000 in
"underwire" tax payments
pour into City Hall.

**Curley—Crowd Greet
Him on Arrival in Boston**

Several hundred cheering Bos-
tonians today greeted Governor
Curley at Huntington Avenue sta-
tion today. The Governor, accom-
panied by his daughter, Mrs. Ed-
ward J. Donnelly and her husband,
arrived at 11:30.

To newspapermen who boarded his
train outside Boston, the Governor
gave strong indication that he would
soon appoint J. Arthur Baker, Pitts-
field member of the Executive Coun-
cil, to fill the Superior Court va-
cancy created by the recent passing
of Judge Frederick J. Macleod. Mor-
ton Burdick would succeed Mr.
Baker on the Council.

Mr. Baker is the Republican
Councillor whose refusal to vote last
September 11 allowed Democratic
members to appoint Philip J. Russell
to the body, thus giving the Gover-
nor a five-to-four majority on the
Council. This control, plus funds
and job patronage voted him by the
legislature, gave the Governor what
many observers consider virtual po-
litical dictatorship over Massachu-
setts.

Before the appointment of Mr.
Russell there had been persistent
rumors that Mr. Baker would desert
Republican ranks to vote with the
Governor. Mr. Baker hotly denied
these reports and even delayed vot-
ing two weeks for the announced
purpose of tracing them. When the
issue came up for decision he de-
clined to vote lest one side or the
other misrepresent his action. His
refusal automatically gave the Dem-
ocrats a majority.

As a Councillor, Mr. Baker is
paid \$1000 yearly. Superior Court
judges receive \$12,000.

The Governor was greeted at the
station by a Hawaiian band of gui-
tar players, and by a brass band at-
tired in the green of Ireland, home-
land of the Governor's forebears.
While Hawaii leis were not avail-
able in Boston, their place was taken
by a large bouquet of red roses pre-
sented to Mrs. Donnelly.

Preceded by a police escort, Gover-
nor Curley was driven to his Ja-
maicaway home.

**Tax Rate—Bureau
Would Remove Boston's Limit**

Boston's Municipal Research Bu-
reau, a privately operated group (A.
Lawrence Lowell, chairman) de-
signed to recommend municipal
economies, doesn't like the present
system of having the Common-
wealth place a limit on the city's tax
rate.

In a 27-page report prepared for
information of the general public
and the special legislative commit-
tee appointed to look into Boston's
finances, the bureau points out that
the theory of placing a limit on
taxes may be all right, but the prac-
tice hasn't been good.

The tax rate limit (now \$37.20)
is carefully observed, but when the
revenues from taxes are used up the
city simply borrows extra money to
meet its expenses. In 1933, the re-
port says, \$7,600,000 was borrowed,
and in 1934 it was \$3,800,000. This
year it may reach \$10,000,000.

The worst part of it is, the bureau
says, that interest has to be paid
on these loans, so it would be far
more economical just to lift the tax
rate and keep on the "pay as you
go" plan. If the rate went up too
sharply, the bureau thinks that
public clamor would force economies
to keep within the city's means.

The bureau also recommended the
increasing of the Mayor's fragmen-
tary control over various depart-
ments of the city's finances, es-
pecially over the School Committee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Curley Back— With Hints Of Naming Baker

Hawaiian-Irish Music Aids
Big Crowd in 'Welcome
Home' for Governor

Boston Today—also
sees—Research Bureau
advise ending state con-
trol of Boston tax limit—
\$2,122,870 of Christmas
Club funds ready to enrich
Boston merchants—Ship-
ping men protest locating
state offices on Common-
wealth Pier—\$1,000,000 in
"underwire" tax payments
pour into City Hall.

**Curley—Crowd Greet
Him on Arrival in Boston**

Several hundred cheering Bos-
tonians today greeted Governor
Curley at Huntington Avenue sta-
tion today. The Governor, accom-
panied by his daughter, Mrs. Ed-
ward J. Donnelly and her husband
arrived at 11:30.

To newspapermen who boarded his
train outside Boston, the Governor
gave strong indication that he would
soon appoint J. Arthur Baker, Pitts-
field member of the Executive Coun-
cil, to fill the Superior Court va-
cancy created by the recent passing
of Judge Frederick J. Macleod. Mor-
ton Burdick would succeed Mr.
Baker on the Council.

Mr. Baker is the Republican
Councillor whose refusal to vote last
September 11 allowed Democratic
members to appoint Philip J. Russell
to the body, thus giving the Gover-
nor a five-to-four majority on the
Council. This control, plus funds
and job patronage voted him by the
legislature, gave the Governor what
many observers consider virtual po-
litical dictatorship over Massachu-
setts.

Continued

Concluded
Before the appointment of Mr. Russell there had been persistent rumors that Mr. Baker would desert Republican ranks to vote with the Governor. Mr. Baker hotly denied these reports and even delayed voting two weeks for the announced purpose of tracing them. When the issue came up for decision he declined to vote lest one side or the other misrepresent his action. His refusal automatically gave the Democrats a majority.

As a Councillor, Mr. Baker is paid \$1000 yearly. Superior Court judges receive \$12,000.

The Governor was greeted at the station by a Hawaiian band of guitar players, and by a brass band attired in the green of Ireland, homeland of the Governor's forebears. While Hawaii leis were not available in Boston, their place was taken by a large bouquet of red roses presented to Mrs. Donnelly.

Preceded by a police escort, Governor Curley was driven to his Jamaicaaway home.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 - 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Governor Appears to Seek Advice

Governor Curley's announcement that he will confer with party leaders before deciding whether to run for re-election or for Marcus A. Coolidge's post in the United States Senate, has caused a few loud snickers among Democrats and Republicans alike.

The picture of a completely confident Curley listening to other Democratic opinions and acting upon that advice, appears somewhat ludicrous to most politicians who have known the Governor during his 35-year political career. The Governor has never been known for his advice-taking quality. Rather he usually has decided upon a course himself, and then followed that course regardless of what other politicians believed.

The forthcoming conference, therefore, is expected to be a meeting at which Governor Curley will announce his plans, rather than ask the advice of other Democrats. Governor Curley's own assurance that he is the "only political party" in the state bolsters the expectation.

From all present indications, the Governor has already made up his mind to run for re-election. There are several things to be gained and nothing really to lose in a re-election race. With another term as Governor, Mr. Curley undoubtedly could have Beacon Hill established very much as he would like to have it, with Curley supporters manning every major post and his lesser followers in various unimportant, yet wage-paying positions in the state service.

Furthermore, victory in re-election would establish him as the state's political leader as firmly as if he won a Senatorial fight. He would still have a chance to fight for a Senate post in 1940, when Senator David I. Walsh's term expires. Governor Curley is no more afraid of Senator Walsh's strength than that of any of his past opponents.

With two or three terms as Governor under his belt, he would be ready to give Senator Walsh his toughest battle. Furthermore, by

that time, with continued success, he would have the Massachusetts political reins so firmly in his own hands that even from Washington he could be the driver.

Practically all the Democratic leaders seem firmly convinced that the Governor will seek re-election, and their ears have been fairly close to the ground.

Most leaders expect the announcement before the 1936 Legislature convenes. They feel that if he announces that he wants to return to the State House in 1936, he will be better able to force through legislation which will help him to win. With legislation, such as bond issues, passed, the Governor could argue before the electorate that he should be returned to complete his program of "work and wages" and the like.

Laconians Answer: "If"

Meanwhile, the senatorial field is becoming jammed with "if" candidates. The only man who has entered the Senate race without an "if" about his neck is Joseph F. O'Connell, former United States Representative.

John J. Murphy, United States marshal, is the latest "if" candidate. "If Senator Coolidge does not seek re-election," says he, "I will run." That is a new type of "if." The most frequent senatorial reservation concerns Governor Curley.

Thomas C. O'Brien, Boston attorney, will run if the Governor seeks re-election, as will William P. Connery, member of the United States House of Representatives. Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer, is also expected to be a candidate if the Governor follows again the State House road.

Edgar M. Mills

UNION
Manchester, N. H.

NOV 2 1935

PROTECTING THE PUBLIC INTEREST.

Universal support should be given the New England governors in their effort to see that the general public interest is adequately protected in any steps that are taken in the direction of the reorganization of the New Haven railroad under the federal bankruptcy act.

At a meeting in Providence on Wednesday, the governors and their representatives decided to intervene actively in all reorganization proceedings. Governor Green of Rhode Island was chosen to present their case personally at the federal court hearings scheduled for November 6.

New England's interest in the New Haven is threefold. First, savings banks, trust and insurance companies, and individuals hold extensive securities in the company. The welfare of these investors must not be overlooked in any future developments.

Second, this railroad fills an important place in the industrial life of this section of the country. As an integral part of New England's transportation system, the welfare of a large number of our major industries depends upon it. In whatever decisions are made, it is imperative that this service to the public shall not be impaired. It may be necessary for New England businessmen to interest themselves directly in the problem of saving the road from bankruptcy as they did back in 1925.

In this connection New England has a third interest. That is to prevent the New Haven from being swallowed up by some trunk line system. The future of this section of the country depends upon our ability to maintain complete control of our transportation facilities. For this purpose the New Haven and the Boston & Maine should remain independent of outside systems. Otherwise, our industrial activities will become the tail to someone's else kite, a result that would be certain to prove detrimental.

CHRONICLE

No. Attleboro, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

BAKER MAY BE NAMED JUDGE

BOSTON, Nov. 2 (INS) — Governor James M. Curley may appoint J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield member of the Governor's Council, to the Superior Court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frederick J. McLeod, it was learned today as the Governor was returning from a vacation to Hawaii with his daughter and son-in-law. Milton Burdick, D, Pittsfield, may fill Baker's post.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

CURLEY IS BACK, MAY RUN AGAIN FOR GOVERNOR

Might Be Better to Stay in
State Than Go to U. S.
Senate, He Says

2500 GREET EXECUTIVE

Crowd Cheers His Return
from Hawaii; Daughter
Has Recovered

BOSTON, Nov. 2 (INS)—Although he ordered no "welcome home" reception, Governor Curley arrived today from a vacation in Hawaii to be greeted by 2,500 cheering men, women and children

when he stepped from a Chicago railroad train at Back Bay Station.

The Governor, in discussing his political future, said, "It may be better to remain in Massachusetts and keep on this work of making the state Democratic." Reports had been current that Curley might run for the United States Senate seat now occupied by Senator Marcus Coolidge.

Waves Greetings

Tanned and smiling, Governor Curley waved greetings to the crowd at the station which was kept in check by mounted policemen.

The Governor was accompanied by his daughter, Mary; her new husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward Donnelly, and the Governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant. Mrs. Donnelly appeared fully recovered from a recent appendicitis operation. The Donnellys will reside at a Boston hotel until they have selected a permanent home.

Members of Governor Curley's family were on hand to meet them, and all left for the Governor's home in Jamaica Plain.

Will Appoint Baker

Governor Curley said he will appoint J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield member of the Governor's Council, to the Superior Court bench to fill the vacancy caused by death of Judge Frederick J. McLeod.

Milton Burdick, Democrat of Pittsfield, is certain to be appointed to fill Baker's post.

Governor Curley has decided to submit the name of Baker's successor.

At the same time he will submit the name of Baker to the Governor's Council next Wednesday. At the same time he was expected to submit the name of Baker's successor.

Appointment of Burdick will give Governor Curley added control of the Executive Council, limiting the Republicans to three seats, and will give him added impetus in his "work and wages" program, it was stated.

"The appointment of Baker will cause some confusion among the Republicans," Curley said, "but we will soon take over the vote-getters among the Republicans. Baker will come over, so will the president of the Senate (James B. Moran) in a short time. So will Ernie Dean (Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmack, and the rest, as well. We have the greatest chance the state has ever known to build a real organization."

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

HOPES FOR SENATE CENTER ON HURLEY

In Event Curley Seeks Re-Election

NEXT YEAR

State Treasurer Will
Probably Run for
Whichever Office the
Governor Does Not.

(Special to the Transcript)

Boston, Nov. 2—With every political weathervane pointing to a bid for re-election by Governor James M. Curley, Democratic hopes for United States Senate today center on State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

An apparent understanding, growing out of long silence on the part of both Hurley and Curley indicates they will not clash in a state wide contest.

Without public declaration, both the governor and treasurer seem to have given their supporters every cause to believe whichever job one turned down, the other would seek.

Sitting firmly in the driving seat on the Democratic campaign wagon, Governor Curley wields the whip, and recent developments point to his assertion, in weeks to come, that he is definitely a candidate for another term. This leaves Treasurer Hurley in a formidable spot for United States Senator, of which he is deserving, if Democratic partymen are sincere in their discussions of his mentioned promotion.

Unable, by virtue of state law, to seek a third term as State Treasurer, Hurley must look to new fields for his political future.

In the Senate fight he may carry a two-edged sword for his party. In a gubernatorial contest in his program he would fall before the Curley onslaught.

Convention endorsement for the National Senate, Hurley would be bolstered with co-operation from the Ely-Walsh faction and be carried along with the Curley machine.

In Washington he would function in agreement with the Senior Senator—something political history birthmarks as impossible for Governor Curley to do, should he ever serve with Walsh.

Previously hopeful of stampeding the convention in June for Hurley for governor, dispatches forecasting the course to be followed by Governor Curley has definitely swung Hurley boosters to a new political standard for their chieftain—the United States Senate.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Curley Will Appoint Baker to High Court He Says at Boston

Local Man Can Succeed
Late Judge Frederick
M. McCloud if He
Cares To

**BURDICK SLATED
FOR BAKER'S POST**

First Definite Announce-
ment Made by Gov-
ernor Regarding Local
Councillor

Governor James M. Curley today definitely announced that he would nominate Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to the Superior Court Bench. Succeeding Mr. Baker on the Governor's Council, Governor Curley said he would nominate Morton H. Burdick of West Springfield, formerly of Adams and Pittsfield.

"I'll Nominate Baker"

"I'll nominate Baker to the superior court bench if he will accept." This was the statement of Governor Curley which is being quoted this afternoon by Boston newspapers, following his return from a vacation in the Pacific Islands. His train came through Pittsfield this morning, and noted in the delegation which met it at the Union Station was Councillor Baker. They did not see the Governor as he was in bed, but talked with his secretary, Robert Grant.

Mr. Baker, if he accepts the superior court judgeship, will succeed Judge Frederick M. McCloud of Brookline, who died about two weeks ago. The nomination is expected to be made when the Council meets Wednesday and to be confirmed



ARTHUR J. BAKER
For Superior Court Bench

without opposition, inasmuch as the Governor now controls that body due to the previous vote of Mr. Baker.

Burdick Well Known

Morton H. Burdick is well known in Western Massachusetts democracy. Recently he has been mentioned as the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second District if Congressman William J. Granfield retires. He formerly served four terms in the Legislature from the old Third (Adams) Berkshire District and in 1916, as Democratic nominee, ran unsuccessfully against Congressman Allen T. Treadway. He is a Yankee Democrat, was graduated from Georgetown University Law School. He has been president of the Western Massachusetts Izaak Walton League, and took a prominent part in creating interest in purifying the Connecticut River. He is vice president of the Service Mutual Liability Insurance Company and secretary-treasurer of the Truck Owners Association of Western Massachusetts.

Mr. Baker refused to comment on the Boston statement, when seen here today, until he had heard from the Governor.

Mention of Mr. Baker's name in connection with some appointment by Governor Curley followed upon the confirmation of former Executive Councillor Cote of Fall River as a member of the Fall River Finance Commission. When Mr. Cote's name came before the Council, Councillor Baker, a Republican, voted with the Democratic members of the Council, making confirmation possible. Ever since then reports have emanated from Boston in relation to various posts which rumor said the Governor would appoint Mr. Baker to fill.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Bulletin
Providence, R. I.

NOV 2 1935

CURLEY MAY NOT RUN FOR SENATE

Hints He Will Stay in State
and Try to Build Up
Party.

Boston, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Boston Traveler says Governor James M. Curley, in discussing his political future said today: "It may be best to remain in Massachusetts and keep on this work of making the State Democratic." Reports have been current the Governor might run for the United States Senate.

Curley mentioned neither the governorship nor the senatorship directly, according to the Traveler.

The Traveler says Curley announced he would ask the Governor's Council Wednesday to nominate J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican member of the Governor's Council, to succeed the late Frederick J. McLeod as a Superior Court Judge. The Traveler says Curley also said he would ask that Milton Burdick of Pittsfield be nominated as Baker's successor in the Governor's Council.

"I will nominate Baker if he will accept the nomination," the Traveler quoted the Governor as saying.

"The appointment of Baker will cause some confusion among the Republicans, but we will soon take over the vote-getters among the

Continued

concluded
Republicans. Baker will come over, so will the President of the Senate (James B. Moran) in a short time. So will Ernie Dean (Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmart) and the rest, as well. We have the greatest chance the State has ever known to build a real organization."

The Traveler quotes Curley as saying further regarding the possible appointment of Burdick, a Democrat, to succeed Baker in the Governor's Council:

"That will make the Council decidedly Democratic for the first time in many years. Hitherto we have had a Democratic Governor, but he always had to trade. Now we will have a 6 to 3 control and that is sufficient to give the people of the State a rule by a Democratic organization.

"Pawnshop Rule"

"We can halt the pawnshop rule of the Council by taking it over completely and proceed to build a real Democratic organization in the State. The Democrats now hold a majority of the vote in the Council.

"There soon will be nothing left of the Republican party but a hollow shell, consisting of such men as Bacon (Gasper Bacon, Republican former Lieutenant-Governor) and Saltonstall (Leverett Saltonstall, Republican Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives). Who have the Republicans got today who can get votes?"

The speaker was the guest of intimate friends of Berkshire County and Western Massachusetts and following his address the sentiment expressed was that all approved of the appointment of Dr. Kennington to the office now held by Kenney. Among those on hand were Representative Z. H. Cande of Sheffield, County Commissioner Robert S. Tillotson of Lenox, former Representative George H. Tinker of North Egremont and Thomas F. Graham of this town.

Hubbard in Favor

Jack Hubbard of the wild life sanctuary on October Mountain, a candidate in the field at the outset, but who later withdrew, not only spoke highly of Dr. Kennington, but urged the sportsmen to consider the qualifications of Dr. Kennington and urged his appointment by Governor Curley. John Worhile, president of the Pittsfield Sportsmen's Club expressed a like opinion.

Thomas Huse of Lynn, chairman of the North Shore League's Legislative Committee and delegate to the Essex County Club, also alternate delegate to the State Council, in a brief introduction of Dr. Kennington, said, "Kenney must go. The sportsmen are organized into a powerful political machine and are insisting that a change be made, and the endorsement of the majority is Dr. Kennington of Winthrop."

Warren Fielding of Springfield, one of the leading sportsmen and secretary-treasurer of the Hampden

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

DIRECTOR KENNEY FLAYED BY DR. HENRY KENNINGTON

Candidate for Office of Director of Division of Fisheries and Game Calls Parker Reservoir Dam at Andover, "Floper."

GREAT BARRINGTON, Nov. 2.—Dr. Henry C. Kennington of Winthrop, in an informal talk last night charged that the reports often handed out by Director of Fisheries and Game Raymond Kenney, were simply propaganda, and were of no value to the sportsmen of the Commonwealth. He also charged Director Kenney with an expenditure of approximately \$70,000 of the sportsmen's money in the construction of a dam at the Parker Reservoir in Andover. Dr. Kennington said the original structure, built despite the lack of approval of engineers, proved to be a "flop" and the Federal Government is now doing the job over again.

County Club, sent word that he felt he was voicing the sentiment of the sportsmen of that district when endorsing Dr. Kennington for the office.

The speaker said conditions were not so serious in this end of the State as in the East regarding predatory animals, owl and fox. He said a change was necessary in the trapping laws which will not deprive landowners of the right to kill off the vermin. He advocated a bounty on certain types of vermin, spring liberation of full grown pheasants, planting of full grown trout in the streams and estimated not 20 per cent of the fingerling trout now planted reach maturity; urged hatching of quail of a cross breed for a hardy bird, instead of the

\$4.25 type that have been killed off by snow storms owing to their young age and by vermin.

Morale Demoralized

Dr. Kennington spoke of the cycle that strikes wild birds and animals in the form of disease, but predicted the majority of the birds were taken by vermin. He said under the present administration the morale of the wardens was demoralized by the spotter, spy or "Watch and Ward" system that Director Kenney has installed. He stated that out of 34 game wardens in the Commonwealth the director now has nearly that many spotters watching them. "When I am director," he said, "when I feel that a game warden can't be trusted I will immediately ask him for his resignation."

Dr. Kennington has been engaged as instructor of biology some of the time being spent at Tufts College. He is a member of the Harvard, Cottage Park Yacht Clubs, Massachusetts Waterfowl Association, North Shore Club; Apollo Club (vice president, three years), trustee of the East Boston Savings Bank; honorary member of the Maine Guards Association; president of the International Guards Association, chairman of the advisory council of the North Shore Sportsmen's Association with a membership of 700.

Dr. Kennington stated he has made seven such trips to the Pacific Coast, five into the wilds of Canada, and has killed one deer with a bow and arrow.

ER

tion in
Lieut.
govern-
ment in
ally is

e was
onnel-
r. The
later
ration,
ad be-
t was
dition
prog-

Curley
ment to
ve Mr.
me a
viewed

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 2 - 1935

Governor Welcomed at Station



(Springfield Union Photo.)

Left to right: Miss Lucy Hickey of Holyoke, Democrat state committeewoman, James Lynch of Springfield, Gov. Curley, Secretary Richard Grant and Martin Deane.

DEMOCRATS TALK WITH CURLEY AT UNION STATION

Group of 30 Greets Governor on Return From Hawaii;
Holyoke Woman Gives
Him Bouquet.

A group of about 30 Springfield and Holyoke Democrats extended informal greetings to Gov. James M. Curley on the train platform of Union Station at 9.05 a. m. today as the governor's train stopped here for a few minutes on its way to Boston, returning the governor to the State House after his recent vacation in Hawaii.

Miss Lucy Hickey of Holyoke, state committeewoman, presented the Governor with a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and Democratic leaders chatted briefly with the Governor as he stood bareheaded in the rain outside his Pullman car with his secretary, Richard D. Grant.

The group included Rep. Raymond D. O'Connell, Judge William R. Nolen of Ware, President Harry M. Ehrlich of the Hampden County Bar Association, Lawrence F. O'Brien, Martin Deane, Atty. James O'Donnell of Holyoke, John A. Fitzgerald and James Lynch of Holyoke.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

West Springfield, and Atty Frederick M. Myers of Pittsfield.

Curley Returns Today

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 1.—A telegram received from Chicago by the governor's office this afternoon stated that Gov Curley and party were leaving this afternoon at 3.30 on the 20th Century Limited and would arrive in Boston tomorrow morning at 11.45.

Hearing Set for the 7th

Hearing will be held the 7th at 10.30 a. m. in room 460 at the State House by the commission investigating advisability of establishing public clinics, hospitals or other establishments to treat persons addicted to liquor. All interested are invited to attend. Other hearings probably will be held elsewhere in the state if the public shows sufficient interest. On the commission are: Mental Diseases Commissioner Winifred Overholser, as chairman; Public Health Commissioner Henry D. Chadwick; and Correction Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

West Springfield, and Clinton I. Ingram of West Springfield.

CURLEY TO RETURN TODAY

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Gov. James M. Curley will return from his month-long vacation trip to Hawaii tomorrow about noon. This information was given out today by his secretary, Richard D. Grant, who left here yesterday to join the Governor in Chicago.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 2 1935

SUPERIOR COURT FOR BAKER

Curley to Pick Him; Morton Burdick to Get Job in Council

**Governor, Returning Home, Says He Will
Name Pittsfield Republican to Succeed
Judge Macleod—Springfield Democrat to
Fill Vacancy—Few More Such Appoint-
ments to Leave G. O. P. Without Leaders,
Declares Curley**

BY DONAL F. MACPHEE

BOSTON, Nov. 2—Gov. James M. Curley on his return to Massachusetts from Hawaii today announced that he would give J. Arthur Baker, Republican member of the Executive Council from Pittsfield, an appointment to the Superior Court to succeed the late Judge Frederick J. Macleod. To succeed Baker, the Governor said, he would name Morton H. Burdick, a Democrat of Springfield.

"Referring to Baker," the Governor said, "he is entirely fit for the post and after I make a few more appointments such as this there will be little left of real Republican leaders in Massachusetts except the leaders of the Royal Purple—the Saltonstalls and the Bacons you know.

"Frank Goodwin and Mark Sullivan have joined the Democratic party and I expect that the President of the

Senate (James C. Moran of Mansfield) will shortly do so.

"As for Mr. Baker's successor in the council, I should think that Morton Burdick, who made so good a run last year, would fill the bill."

The Governor arrived here shortly before noon to be greeted by a throng of well wishers at the Huntington Ave. station.

May Seek Reelection

The Governor also indicated that he may decide to seek reelection as governor rather than contest for a place in the United States Senate, by remarking "it may be better to remain in Massachusetts and keep on this work of making the State Democratic."

He also said the names of Baker and Burdick will be submitted to the Governor's Council on Wednesday.

With his daughter, Mary, who is convalescing from an emergency op-

WILL SUCCEED BAKER



MORTON H. BURDICK

eration for appendicitis performed in Shanghai and his son in law, Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, the Governor left immediately for his home in the Jamaica Way. Mrs. Donnelly is still pale and drawn looking.

Although the Governor said he was not worried about her, Mrs. Donnelly's recovery has been very slow. The idea of having her go to Florida later in the year is under consideration, both her father and her husband believing she needs a long rest. It was because of her weakened condition that the party had delayed its progress homeward.

Discussing Mr. Baker, Gov. Curley said "I will extend the appointment to him if he will accept it. I believe Mr. Baker has the ability to become a fine judge." Mr. Baker interviewed

continued

Concluded
earlier in the week by The Union reporter indicated that if an appointment to the Superior Court were offered to him he would probably accept. This was the first indication of Councilor Baker's intentions. On several previous occasions when it was rumored he was to be given such an appointment the Pittsfield man absolutely declined to commit himself.

Aided by Baker

The Governor is in Mr. Baker's debt for giving him absolute control of the Executive Council by his failure to prevent with his vote the succession of a Democrat in place of the retiring Republican, Edmond J. Cote, of the first district. The Governor thereby obtained a voting majority on the council.

If Mr. Burdick succeeds Mr. Baker, the realignment of the council will limit the Republicans to three seats, those held by Councilors Grossman, Brooks and Schuster.

Plans for a tremendous reception for the Governor on his arrival here today were called off at the request of Mr. Curley. At that several hundred loyal supporters were on hand to greet him. In calling off the reception the Governor said, "vacation days and celebrations are over. There is a lot of serious work to be done. State projects must be started and men put to work".

Burdick Was Defeated

By Baker Last Year

Morton H. Burdick, a "Yankee Democrat", ran for the Governor's Council last year and was defeated by Atty. J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield. The vote was close, and Mr. Burdick petitioned for a recount at the instance of the Curley forces but the counting of the ballots a second time did not change the outcome.

For years, Mr. Burdick has been actively interested and engaged in politics. A native of the Berkshires he was a representative from the 3rd district to the Legislature from 1903 to 1912. In 1914 he ran against U. S. Rep. Treadway and was defeated. Several years later he came to Springfield and entered local politics. He ran against the late Kirk Kaynor for the Common Council and was beaten.

Several times since then he has been a potential candidate for various offices and last year before definitely coming out for the Governor's Council he planned to run for Congress in the event Mr. Granfield did not seek reelection. He has been engaged in the insurance business here but not long ago severed his local connections. Mr. Burdick was well known in Izaak Walton League circles, having been head of the organization here.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 2 - 1935

BAKER SLATED FOR AN EARLY APPOINTMENT TO JUDGESHIP

**Governor Reported Ready to
Name Councillor Next
Week**

Boston, Nov. 2.—Gov James M. Curley probably will appoint J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield member of the Governor's Council, to the superior court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frederick J. McLeod, it was learned today as the Governor was returning from a vacation to Hawaii.

Milton Burdick Democrat of Pittsfield, is expected to be appointed to fill Baker's post.

Arriving with Governor Curley was his daughter, Mary, who has recovered from an appendicitis operation; her husband, Lieut Col Edward G. Donnelly, Dr Martin J. English and the Governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who joined the party in Chicago.

Mr and Mrs Donnelly will reside at a Boston hotel until they have selected a permanent home.

A gala home-coming celebration to Governor Curley was halted at his request.

Governor Curley, although he would not admit he had made a definite decision, is expected to submit the name of Baker to the Governor's Council next Wednesday. At the same time he was expected to submit the name of Baker's successor.

Appointment of Burdick will give Governor Curley added control of the executive council, limiting the Republicans to three seats and give him added impetus in his "work and wages" program, it was stated.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

value on the new building front.

The Dole in Massachusetts

Comparative statistics for cities in different sections can be of little value unless the varying practices of the federal government in respect to unemployment aid are understood. Thus if a city is able to lower its tax rate or to reduce its public debt, as compared with some other city, the fact means little if it is not known whether the federal government has been as generous in one case as in the other in the matter of direct relief, or the dole, or of work relief.

When the word comes from Washington that the dole will be cut off in Massachusetts along with other states it puzzles local relief administrators, who have had no such experience with direct federal relief as there has been in many other cities. Detroit, for example, is said to have had a million dollars a month from the federal government for relief without any strings on it.

In Springfield, and supposedly in the rest of Massachusetts, the federal government has engaged only in work relief, with the exception of 1933, when sums were promised Massachusetts municipalities for the relief of the welfare budget, part of which Springfield never received. Altogether this city has received from the federal government for direct relief something over \$600,000. The rest of the government's contributions have been for work relief, toward which the city has been obliged to contribute its share, varying from 15 or 18 per cent upward according to the character of the project.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

**REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.**

NOV 2 1935

'STATE CONTROL' IN TOWNS

To the Editor of The Republican:—

"Remote control" in modern mechanics; remote control of state and local affairs by the nation; remote control of town affairs by the state: and yet, according to your report of yesterday's hearing in Greenfield, the state commissioner of public welfare (so accurately or "erroneously termed") "deplored what he said seemed like organized opposition to what had been erroneously termed 'state control'."

Your reporter says that "in a spirited reply Atty Heselton declared that the heart of the whole dispute is in the fact that the towns do not propose to surrender any more of their rights and powers." The towns of Massachusetts need many more enlightened and fearless selectmen like John Heselton; and remote control should meet with organized opposition. It is not yet entirely too late, and in towns rather than in cities lives the spirit of sturdy independence.

Massachusetts has a half-million people in the four western counties, another half-million in the county of Worcester and a third half-million in the five southeastern counties; while there are 2½ million people in the more densely populated counties of Middlesex and Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk. That majority of the people who live in these four metropolitan counties (and their representatives) do not always realize, without being emphatically reminded, that regulations which they may consider suited to their area with its concentrated population may not be either adapted or acceptable to that three-eighths of the people who are scattered over three-quarters of Massachusetts.

F. N. THOMPSON.
Greenfield, October 30, 1935.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

**UNION
Springfield, Mass.**

NOV 2 1935

at present.

City Budget Criticism

Quite easy is it always for a candidate for public office without experience in it to criticize the results of experience, quite easy for one without responsibilities in the office sought to sit in critical judgment on one who has carried the responsibilities of it, and knows its problems. It is just as easy for a candidate without experience or responsibilities to assert not so much what he would have done had he had them, but what he would do were they given him at the hands of the voters.

We are always having examples of this facility of criticism and of promise in our national as well as local politics and examples also of the fact that if the voters are induced by such criticisms or promises to support those who voice them in their campaigning, it sometimes happens that responsibility calls for the very policies that have been criticized, or it happens that the promises made are not kept or that the very policies favored in campaigning are repudiated after election. In our national affairs we have the case of a candidate for President who accepted his party platform 100 per cent and as elected President adopted and expanded the very policies that he had warned against.

Neither new nor strange, therefore, is the fact that the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Springfield at the election Tuesday next should freely criticize experience, attack the results of responsibility in office and promise various things, assumed to be attractive to voters, if they give him the responsibility. It is not strange and, as it is the usual thing in political campaigning, it is not significant except as it may serve, as sometimes it does, to deceive enough voters.

One of the chief complaints made by the Democratic candidate for Mayor is that the current budget adopted by Mayor Martens and the Council is not "honest," because it does not call for a \$34 instead of a \$30 tax rate. Leaving out of account the difference that a \$4 a thousand of valuation would make to many home owning or business operating taxpayers—the difference that it might make to consumers and even to employment—the charge against the current budget amounts to a claim that it should have covered costs that may not have been anticipated or, if anticipated, should have been carried into a higher tax rate rather than through resort to loans.

Were it certain that the existing emergency of depression and public welfare was to continue indefinitely, the policy of making it easier

Continued

Concluded

for taxpayers in one year only to make it harder for them in years to follow might be more debateable. But the hope and, in fact, the conviction of people is the depression of business and the problem of unemployment is not to continue indefinitely. If the present Federal policy is prolonging it to effect alleged reforms which may also serve to prolong it, the people could be depended upon to change the Federal Administration so as to give business and employment a chance.

For this reason a lighter tax rate on the taxpayers of the city could easily be justified, especially when it is possible for the city to borrow money for five years at only a little over 1 per cent. When a municipal tax rate goes over \$30 a thousand it inevitably checks the business development of the city. Business cannot flourish in places with such high tax rates as some of our cities and towns now have.

Another thing to be considered is that large reductions have been made and properly made in assessed valuation of real estate. It is possible that had valuations been kept up to assessments prior to the depression, the present tax rate might have covered anticipated as well as unanticipated costs. As it is we believe that generally speaking, the actual tax on real estate in the city is less than it was a year ago with a slightly lower tax rate.

But while the Democratic candidate for Mayor is arguing for a \$34 instead of \$30 tax rate for the current year he appears to make it a part of his policy to make it even higher than the higher figure. According to reports of his proposals, he would have the city enter into the construction and improvement of recreational units—tennis courts, athletic fields, swimming pools and paddle ponds—general park development and "construction and improvement of streets, sewers and sidewalks in all sections of the city."

None is likely to question that such things would be nice. There are plenty of nice things that in these times would be nice could they be afforded. There are many families in the city, even reckoned as well to do, that do not buy everything they want and in the last analysis there is little difference between individual and municipal discretion in measuring outgo by income.

It is true that the Democratic candidate for Mayor urges such increased expenses as a means of giving employment. But made work of this kind if only temporary work and, as the Government's work relief program is revealing, such made work for temporary employment retards the recovery of the sources of permanent employment. It is wasteful rather than economical and, unfortunately, as in the case of Governor Curley's "work and wages" idea, it may become a political racket rather than a humanitarian operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
CHRONICLE
NOVEMBER 2, 1935

Liner Santa Rosa Off

Grace Speedster Bridal Ship

Theater Head Aboard

By CARL LATHAM

Yesterday's sailing of the Grace liner Santa Rosa was of the gayest sort, despite the rain, chill winds and general indisposition of the weather. If we may be allowed a comparison, the weather was like that of Swansea, Wales, at its most depressing time—December. True, the real offices were lacking, but the general atmosphere was the same.

Without doubt, the gayest of the gay were the four bridal parties aboard. Always in the running with honeymoon couples, the flagship of the Grace fleet maintained her record. Once she had 15 pairs of honeymooners aboard.

First were the W. F. Haywards of San Jose. Mr. Hayward, San Jose businessman, was a bridegroom of but a few hours. His bride is the former Caroline Fosgate of San Jose. They were united in marriage by Dean Gresham of Grace Cathedral shortly before sailing. They will tour Central America and visit New York before they return to San Jose.

Second, Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Yelton of Redwood City. She is the former Henrietta Kane, daughter of Dr. John M. Kane of San Francisco. The groom is a large real estate operator.

The third of the honeymooners hailed from Trenton, N. J., by way of Reno. The couple were Mr. and Mrs. J. Dryden Kuser. They were wedded 10 days ago in Reno. She was the former Louise Mattei Farry.

Mrs. Farry's 3-year-old daughter, Carol, sailed with the couple. Kuser is widely known in Republican politics of New Jersey.

Fourth on the list were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. (Matt) Robinson. He is Grace Line's agent in Balboa, C. Z., where he has been stationed for the last 21 years and where he first met and wooed his bride.

The couple were wedded in New York on October 21, airplaned to San Francisco, where they were entertained by Fred L. Doelker, Pacific Coast manager of the Grace Line, and Mrs. Doelker at their home in Piedmont. The bride was the former Alice Seery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seery of Philadelphia. They will make their home in Panama.

Next, John J. Curley, brother of Governor James Curley of Massachusetts, with Mrs. Curley. They had met the illustrious Governor while the latter was in Los Angeles. Desiring to visit friends here, the couple came north, spent a week here, which they said they had enjoyed more than any other place during their trip and are now en route to their home in Boston.

At last, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil and their daughter Peggy. Mrs. McNeil is head of the Golden State Theater Circuit, and his trip East is in search of New York talent and entertainment. Daughter Peggy, of course, is interested very much in Gotham, and all its features.

On the Gangplank

With Lewis A. Lapham

As your umbrella and rubbers no doubt informed you, the good weather broke with a damp, dank report yesterday.

That was all right with your correspondent, who, as a stretch of good weather expends itself, begins to feel that something in the way of climatic catastrophe is at hand, such as an earthquake or a cloudburst, and is relieved when the something turns out to be as innocuous as a drizzle.

Your correspondent's 11,112-acre walnut ranch came through the day in fine fettle, not a nut the worse, and by the time the mortgage is paid, the sheriff taken care of, and the roof repaired, your correspondent is going to be able to get himself a new hat.

The Santa Rosa bucketed out into the drizzle at high noon, and four hours later was pitching through the beginning of a southeast storm, which means that a good half of the customers who consented to talk for the press at noon are this morning less talkative.

We hope that MISS MARIE PEDERSEN is with the other half this morning, the well half; (a) because she is starting out on a month's trip that marks her last fling at single blessedness, and (b) because of her abbreviated jockey's hat, a black velvet number that captivated at 50 feet.

A Berkeley girl, she'll presently be roaring through the shops of New York, stocking up on trousseau materials, and will then return to marry Jackson Palmer of Oakland.

The Rosa's largest party involved MR. and MRS. L. T. KITTINGER, bound for New York where he's to take over the duties of general sales manager for a Shell Oil subsidiary, after long service with that company on the Pacific Coast.

You can always judge the popularity of your passenger by two factors, the quantity of persons down to see them off, and the quantity of tears that said persons shed. Both quantities were more than substantial. In fact, the walls of the Kittinger cabin were on the verge of becoming wailing walls when your correspondent managed to back

gracefully into a guy who happened to have in his possession a heavy tray of glasses. That diverted the tears. The fact that it also diverted your correspondent's presence is irrelevant.

A week ago the city played

host to Governor James Curley of Massachusetts. Yesterday it played host to his brother, JOHN J. CURLEY, who with his wife embarked upon the Santa Rosa for a return trip to Boston.

He seemed embarrassed at the press, said he wished his brother were on hand to answer ques-



JOHN J. CURLEY

Governor's Brother

tions, said also that this was his first voyage to the Coast, though he had long threatened it, and that he had seen brother in Los Angeles a week ago.

Another large party involved MR. and MRS. R. A. McNEIL, to say nothing of their young daughter, PEGGY.

He is the vice president and general manager of the Golden State Theater Circuit, which means that he oversees some 65 theaters in northern California, and though his trip to New York is chiefly by way of vacation, he will keep a weather eye cocked for better films for his chain.

Peggy, despite her tender years, has seen the Canal before, hopes fervently that there will be a good crowd aboard, and that Pacific waves will be more or less quiescent during the next ten days.

Later in the day the President Coolidge took off, amid such a fanfare of trumpets and such a scurrying hither and yon as you've never seen.

A large part of it centered around our favorite blonde, ANN HARDING, but the city desk takes the play on the lady.

No one, however, can take the play away on MRS. CHARLES PARSONS, who's just put in five months in San Francisco, but who now is on her way back, with her small son, MICHAEL, to join her husband in Manila, where he manages a cigar company.

No novelty is the Far East to Mrs. Parsons, for she was born in Zamboanga, hopes always to live on the other side of the Pacific.

ITEM

Wakefield, Mass.
NOV 2 1935

Wakefield Runaround

By R. E. PORTER

Governor Curley says that the public office he will seek in next year's election "will be determined by the leaders of the Democratic party" and that he "will be influenced by their decision as to which office he shall seek". If the leaders of the said Democratic Party are wise they will influence the said James Michael to retire, unless, of course, they want to see him take the worst beating at the polls ever administered to a candidate. Incidentally, the minor officials who have been playing along with Mr. Curley are going to find it pretty hard work explaining their loyalty next year.

Next to the "G-Woman" who tags the Welfare Department around for the purpose of getting something on them, the most active of what Kipling termed the more deadly species is a woman living in the southern part of the town. If she paid extra tolls on the calls she makes to tip off or complain to some department about the Welfare Department, the telephone company could pay an extra dividend. She has been especially alert in making sure that nothing in the line of agricultural flora or fauna is raised at the town farm, so Supt. Brown was called in on the Persian rug the other night to tell how come there were two porkers under the town farm barn. "Brownie" identified them as his own. They are not near enough to disturb our olfactory nerves, but the Selectmen evidently forgot that the Board of Health has decreed that no pigs shall be kept anywhere in Wakefield.

Any time we feel disposed to even listen to the people who talk government ownership we are cured after getting a letter from the Post Office Department in Washington like one just received. Four months after the complaint the P. O. Dept. finds that "the letters should have arrived" from a distant city "on Train 115" and that "the investigation does not disclose why they didn't". Wonder how long a private business would prosper under Mr. Farley, et al?

Two fatal accidents brought some recent activity to curb speeding on Main st. It is a subject on which the Item has been hammering for years. And, in justice to the police

department, it may be said that there will be no real improvement until the town provides enough police to make it possible to have at least one permanent traffic officer in Wakefield Square at all times. Even now, when there is no officer on traffic duty, trucks, big and little, and private cars are making 35 to 50 miles an hour through the heart of the business district, cutting in and out with total disregard for other vehicles or pedestrians. The wonder is that more lives are not lost and more persons maimed.

As a rule when observers have commented on the streamlined Flying Yankee's trips through Wakefield they have wondered if it was worth the investment. The B. & M. says it is making 700 miles a day, six days a week, and is making money for the road, despite the fact that at times there seem to be few passengers aboard. It has been out of commission only four times and the B. & M. cannot understand why, when it bought \$35,000 worth of parts and repairs equipment and stored them in Boston, every breakdown has occurred at the other end of the run, in Portland, Me.

The Franklin School here seems to be a stepping stone to bigger and better school jobs. Charles A. Thibodeau went from there to Fairhaven and not long ago became superintendent in Newburyport. Oscar F. Raymond went from the Franklin School to Brockton, where he is district superintendent of five buildings, including one junior high school, with a total of 1600 pupils. He was recently elected president of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers. It is an interesting coincidence that Oscar is now the head of that part of the Brockton School system where he entered the first grade, years ago.

For centuries, and several times recently, arguments have cropped up as to whether or not there is such a thing as a "ball" of lightning. A few days ago a nearby paper printed three pictures taken in Nebraska which conclusively proved it, better perhaps than we could with this story—but, this happened, all of 35 years ago. We were fishing from the old icehouse run then at the south end of Crystal Lake. A thunder storm came along. From our shelter under the run shed we saw a bolt strike a telegraph pole on the B. & M. R. R.

A ball of vivid bluish green the size of an orange started from the pole toward the next one. It bounded along just as that bouncing ball does in the movie song feature. It hit the glass insulator at the other crossarm and bounded back in the same fashion, suddenly vanishing with a big flash, but no noise, about midway back to the starting point. That was before our newspaper days, so we hadn't become an accomplished liar, and probably some of the old Greenwood "Company Q" gang will remember it.

This Wakefield woman arrived at the Elevated turnstile simultaneously with a strange woman loaded with bundles.

The bundle-burdened stranger tried this way and that to hold her packages and reach her purse, without success. Suddenly she said to the Wakefield woman, "I wonder if you'd put in a dime for me and I'll pay you back when we get on the train and I can get at my purse".

The Wakefield woman did so. In the train, the stranger suddenly turned to her benefactor and demanded, "Where's my change? You owe me 90 cents from that dollar I gave you to pay my fare!"

An argument ensued. Finally, the stranger becoming more insistent, the Wakefield woman, wishing to avoid a continuance of the scene, gave her 90 cents.

At Park st the stranger went out first and dropped one of her bundles as she ascended the stairs. The Wakefield woman picked it up. By then, the stranger was out of the kiosk and gone. Thinking that if anyone deserved to apply "finders keepers" she did, the Wakefield woman kept the package. On Boston Common her curiosity prompted her to tear off a corner to see what it contained.

And what do you suppose it was? Just a lot of baloney—like the rest of the story!

(Try it on your friends. They'll all bite—not the baloney; the story).

Recent correspondence in the Item has confused the general health of the country with isolated cases of malnutrition. It is still a fact that all statistics from reputable sources show that the original statement in this column is true, and, moreover, it is proved right at home by the report of the school physician, who, for two years, has found fewer cases of malnutrition than formerly. Malnutrition does not necessarily come from lack of food. Improper food—the kind people often eat when they are real prosperous—can produce the same results. And those who can get it probably eat too much, anyway. The popular sport of Americans is digging their graves with their teeth; hence the popularity and multiplicity of hot dog and fried clam stands.

continued

Concluded

Westbrook Pegler, the columnist for many metropolitan newspapers, in a column comment on the press in public affairs sums it all up in the remark: "Journalism isn't all right, but its principles are much higher than those of the government—local, state and national—which represents the principles of the people."

Definition: "Hors d'oeuvre at the cocktail hour"—just the old fashioned bar-room free lunch with a college education.

CALL Woonsocket, R. I.

NOV 2 1935

Another Republican Victory

Evidence that the Massachusetts electorate is dissatisfied with the administration of Governor Curley and his Democratic supporters in the General Court of that State is accumulating rapidly. The hopes of Democrats to retain their control of the Commonwealth in the election next year were dealt a crushing blow and those of the Republicans to return to power were buoyed, when the Tenth Middlesex District, in a special election, chose William Stockwell, the G.O.P. candidate, to fill a vacancy in the Bay State House of Representatives caused by the resignation of Frank Sheridan, new Democratic postmaster at Maynard, Mass.

In the election of last November Mr. Sheridan defeated his Republican opponent by a plurality of 1,149 votes. In the special election Mr. Stockwell, who was ousted from the Maynard postmastership by the man whom he will succeed in the House of Representatives, was favored over his Democratic rival by a margin of 995 votes.

The Tenth Middlesex District special election was the second test of strength between the rival major parties in Massachusetts in recent weeks, and both piled up conclusive evidence of growing opposition to the Curley regime. The election of Mr. Stockwell is so interpreted by the chairman of the Republican State committee, who, in a statement, charged that "the people are heartily sick of the gang rule at the State House, and are determined to put a stop to the cheap politics which have

been substituted for the kind of government of which Massachusetts has always been proud."

Mr. Curley may not be a candidate for a second term as Governor next year. It may be, as he has intimated, that he will prefer to run for a seat in the United States Senate. Whatever his ultimate decision, it is practically certain that if he runs for State or Federal office, he will need more than a pledge of wholehearted support of President Roosevelt to save him.

The strategy worked in the last campaign, but the growing discontent does not augur well for the Governor's political future.

The present month, which began only yesterday, brings two holidays this year, Armistice Day and Thanksgiving. The former becomes a legal holiday in this State this year for the first time, and it comes as the result of legislation enacted at the last colorful session of Rhode Island's General Assembly.

NEWS-TRIBUNE

Waltham, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Sign of the Times.

Republicans regard the statement of Governor James M. Curley that he is waiting to ascertain what leaders of the party want him to do before deciding whether to run for the Senate or for a second term as governor, as a confession that there is danger ahead for the Democratic party in general and Governor Curley in particular. The governor has not, in the past, been in the habit of paying much attention to what the leaders wanted. He was playing a lone hand when he became the leading supporter of Roosevelt in Massachusetts before the Chicago convention. He did not do a great deal of consulting with leaders when he went into the state primary in 1934. Through pretty much of his political career he has relied upon himself to do the leading and to plot the route to be pursued, regardless of what others of real or supposed eminence in the party councils wished.

Many hard things have been said about Mr. Curley, but his worst enemies have to admit that he is a shrewd politician. He has the faculty of feeling the public pulse, and while he has been deceived at times, it is probable that what he really believed about a political situation and what he told the public were quite different on occasions. If he is in earnest when he says he intends to consult the party leaders as to what his course will be next year, it is because he feels certain he will need their help. It may be that he is speaking facetiously and that the only leader he recognizes in the party in Massachusetts is James M. Curley.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Pawtuxet Valley Times

West Warwick, R. I.

NOV 2 1935

GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY GREETED BY CHEERING CROWD ON RETURN TO BOSTON FROM HAWAII

Boston, Mass., Nov. 2 (INS)—Although he ordered no "welcome home" reception, Governor James M. Curley arrived today from a vacation spent in Hawaii and was greeted by 2500 cheering men, women and children when he stepped from a Chicago railroad train at Back Bay station. Tanned and smiling, Governor Curley waved greetings to the crowd which was kept in check by mounted policemen. The governor was accompanied by his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward Donnelly, and the governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant.

Mrs. Donnelly appeared fully recovered from her recent appendicitis operation.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 2 - 1935

CURLEY WOULD DO MISSIONARY WORK

Prefers to Work to Make
State Democratic Instead
of Entering Senate

BOSTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—A Boston newspaper says Gov. James M. Curley, in discussing his political future said today: "It may be better to remain in Massachusetts and keep on this work of making the state Democratic." Reports have been current the Governor might run for the United States Senate.

Curley mentioned neither the governorship nor the senatorship directly, according to the newspaper account.

The paper says Curley announced he would ask the Governor's Council Wednesday to nominate J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican member of the Governor's Council, to succeed the late Frederick J. McLeod as a Superior Court judge. The newspaper says Curley also said he would ask that Milton Burdick of Pittsfield be nominated as Baker's successor in the Governor's Council.

"I will nominate Baker if he will accept the nomination," the newspaper quoted the Governor as saying.

"The appointment of Baker will cause some confusion among the Republicans, but we will soon take over the vote getters among the Republicans. Baker will come over, so will the president of the Senate (James B. Moran) in a short time. So will Ernie Dean (Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark) and the rest, as well. We have the greatest chance the state ever has known to build a real organization."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 2 - 1935

SHARE OF CURLEY FUND DISAPPOINTING TO CITY

With notification from Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan that Worcester will get only \$79,000 of Governor Curley's \$13,000,000 "work and wages" bond issue for highway work, mathematicians went to work today. They figured out that Worcester has about 4 1/2 per cent of the population and pays about 5 per cent of the state tax and that despite these facts the city's share of the fund is six-tenths of 1 per cent. City officials said they had expected \$650,000.

A plan for spending the allotment will be submitted to Mayor Mahoney by the WPA-PWA Planning Board early next week.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 2 - 1935

City Getting Little From Curley Bonds

\$79,000 For Worcester,
Not \$650,000 Expected

Although Worcester has roughly 4 1/2 per cent of the state population, and pays about 5 per cent of the state tax, it will get six-tenths of one per cent of Gov. Curley's so-called "work and wages" bond issue for street work.

Worcester was so notified yesterday by William F. Callahan, public works commissioner. Out of the \$13,000,000 Worcester will get \$79,000. The commissioner indicated to the Worcester WPA-PWA planning board that this city will get nothing for sidewalks. Worcester County however, out of its allotment has done some sidewalk work on West Boylston street.

On the population basis Worcester officials thought this city should receive \$650,000 instead of the \$79,000 granted.

According to Ernest N. Adams, chairman of the WPA-PWA planning board, the \$79,000 can be used for labor, materials and trucking, or for materials and trucking only, with the labor to be provided by the WPA. Selection of the streets on which the work will be done also is left to the city. Mr. Adams said a plan for expending the allotment probably will be submitted to Mayor Mahoney early next week. As yet, no streets have been picked.

REPUBLICANS RENEW CHARGES OF KELLEY'S BOSTON AIDES

Barrage of Criticism Levelled at Democratic Nominee for Mayor — Inett Produces Banner He Claims Was Printed in State Capital — Cookson Enthusiastically Received at Rallies—Nine Held

A barrage of criticism was turned on the Democratic candidate for Mayor for "his alliance with outside interests who are trying to impose their will on the people of Worcester," by Walter J. Cookson, Republican nominee for Mayor, and his associates on the ticket as they spoke at nine rallies last night. A most dramatic moment in the meetings came when Alderman-at-large C. Vernon Inett, seeking reelection, suddenly unrolled a banner urging nomination and election of the Democratic candidate.

"A Democratic spokesman said tonight that no printing was done for the Democratic candidate in Boston," he declared. "This is the answer. Here is one of the banners and at the bottom is the imprint of a Boston printing concern. I don't ask you to take my word for it, I invite you to step up here and see for yourself." At every meeting a large number inspected the banner.

Mr. Cookson, who was received with enthusiasm, declared that even now men representing the "Boston interests" are working in Worcester among groups of municipal employes in an effort to swing them to the support of his opponent.

George W. Grant, chairman of the Worcester Planning Board, Dr. George E. Nelson, a member of the School Committee, and Alderman Axel U. Sternlof were the "big guns" other than the candidates who turned their fire on the attempt of "outside interests" to get control of Worcester affairs through the election of the Democratic candidate. The torch they threw was caught up by ward candidates who further emphasized it.

Challenge Democrat

Speaking at nine rallies, they openly challenged the Democratic candidate for mayor to explain his silence over the Governor's part in the campaign. They charged that out of the Governor's "Work and Wages" program a few "favored sons" had been given \$6000 jobs while the rank and file were still looking for "Work and Wages," and that the civil service system, designed to protect municipal and state employes, had been set aside in a "wild orgy to take care of political debts."

"I know where and how they are working," Mr. Cookson said. "They will stop at nothing in their mad desire to get control of Worcester. We all know about the Mohawk

Trading Co. of Boston. We all know the men to whom the opposition has promised jobs. They speak of a purchasing agent, of a paid board of three to run the Welfare Department. The question is, do we want men of the type who have been promised jobs running our city.

"The opposition talks about bringing new industries to Worcester, but they have their printing done in Boston. They have searched my record of 26 years' service on the School Committee. What have they found? Nothing but honest acts in the interest of the city's welfare. I am proud of my record, and I stand on it.

"We have a fight to keep our city and rule it. Boston wants it the same as Boston wants Springfield.

To Stop Tax Raises

"We are going to stop the increase in taxation. We are going to give the taxpayers of Worcester more for their money. We don't have to take it away from the wage earners. There are other methods.

"My present business position was not obtained through politics, but through my ability to produce. I am equipped to give Worcester a business administration. My Success was not obtained at the expense of taxpayers, and I will not betray the trust that is placed in me as mayor."

Alderman Inett charged the Democratic mayoralty nominee had violated the corrupt practices law in not reporting the contribution of campaign signs in his primary expense returns on the basis of a statement by a Democratic speaker that the signs had been donated by a prominent Worcester Democrat.

Offering banners bearing the imprint of a Boston printer as evidence, he defied the opposition to prove its claim the signs had been "painted" in Worcester, and said that had they been ordered by the Democratic candidate they would

have spelled his name correctly. He observed that not only was the candidate's name spelled incorrectly on these banners, but it was a "curious coincidence" that automobile stickers used in the primary campaign also had the same incorrect spelling.

See Democratic Change

"The events of the last few weeks have revealed an unusual situation in the political life of Worcester," he continued. "The Democratic candidate for mayor and alderman-at-large and the remainder of the Democratic candidates in a desperate attempt to escape the implications of domination by Boston interests have adopted the Republican slogans of 'Good Government' and 'Home Rule for Worcester.' Most unusual, however, is the fact that they now have suddenly been convinced of the soundness of most of the proposals heretofore fostered by the Republicans in the City Council.

"I have served in the City Council and have been a member of the Council Finance Committee. The voters of this city know as well as I that the Democratic members of the Council have never sincerely favored the proposals they are now advancing. Their slogan and ac-

tions have almost consistently been to spend, spend, and to borrow, borrow.

"Need I remind you that within a few short months a Democratic Mayor recommended to the City Council that the city embark on a \$10,000,000 adventure which would have added about \$6,000,000 to the debt of this city. Why has this debt not been saddled on the backs of the taxpayers, home owners and wage earners? Because the Republicans have and will oppose such wild ideas.

"Civil Service has been ignored, power is being centralized, contracts are being awarded, and money is being recklessly borrowed, all to the end that the ambitions of Boston interests to establish a dictatorship in this state and in this city will be realized. Repudiate the threat in the same manner as they have in Essex and Middlesex County by voting the Republican ticket. Protect your home, your job and your city."

Sees Curley Influence

Pointing out that the Democratic candidate, as his party's floor leader of the House of Representatives, had been at "the beck and call of the Governor," George W. Grant, former president of the Board of Aldermen, said that the interests of the Governor and his organization in the Democratic candidate's election was "clearly reflected in the manner of campaign which he is waging."

Alderman Axel U. Sternlof brought out as "significant" of the Governor's methods the appointment of 25 motor truck inspectors in the Department of Public Utilities. These men, he said, "were supposedly named under civil service regulations, but such was not the fact. Instead, they were selected from hand-picked lists without examinations, all semblance of civil service being discarded. Thus scores of able and capable Worcester men were deprived of the right to compete for these positions."

Continued

Concluded

School Committeeman Nelson labeled as a "cute manipulation" the appointment of the head of the Worcester employment office under the state \$13,000,000 "work and wages" bond issue. He said that after Cornelius H. Mannix had been named, another was appointed, outranking him, following a call on the Governor by the Democratic candidate.

"Really," he said, "the Democratic candidates, instead of speaking of Republican machinations, should speak more of cute Democratic manipulations."

Nine Rallies

The speakers were heard at an open meeting of the Street Department Employees' Local, at a beano party in Arcadia Hall, and at Republican rallies at the Italian-American Citizens' League, the Lithuanian Naturalization Club, Vernon and Ward streets; the English Social Club, Blithewood avenue school, Malvern road school, and the homes of Louis Cutler, 5 Loxwood street, and Dr. Bernard J. Burns, 1404 Main street.

Other speakers included Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman, candidate for school committee-at-large; Councilman Leo A. J. Charbonneau, Mrs. Charles T. Tatman, Albert E. Maykel, Councilman Earle S. Stanson, Cosmo Tuscano, Nunziato Fusaro, Victor M. Friar, Morris Newman, Councilman Edmund J. Wahlstrom, Mrs. Flora A. Lane, John Baxter, Jacob A. Goldberg, Councilman Earle S. Stanton, Eldridge E. Campbell, Councilman George A. Beams, Councilman Gustaf A. Carlson, candidate for alderman in Ward 6; John A. Anderson and George J. Groves, Common Council candidates in Ward 6.

The Franco-American Civic League at a meeting last night in La Salle Hall endorsed the entire Republican ticket and pledged active support of all candidates. Donald J. Hamel presided.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 2 - 1935

PRE-ELECTION TREND POINTS TO COOKSON VICTORY TUESDAY

Close Mayoralty Battle Indicated—Little Change, if Any, in Political Complexion of City Council Predicted—4400 New Voters Registered

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE
Gazette Staff Reporter

The mayoralty battle in next Tuesday's municipal election will be a reasonably close contest, but unless there is an unexpected development Walter J. Cookson, the Republican candidate, should emerge a victor over Rep. Edward J. Kelley, the Democratic nominee. There will be little change, if any, in the political complexion of the City Council. The Republicans will continue to control both branches by approximately the same margins and there is a strong possibility they may gain one seat in the Board of Aldermen. Control of the School Committee hangs in the balance and neither party is likely to have a majority of more than one vote.

The Republican majorities for alderman-at-large and School Committee member-at-large will be greater than the majority for the mayoralty candidate, according to the present outlook. This is because the Democrats have concentrated their fire on the head of the G. O. P. ticket. Virtually all their effort has been on behalf of their candidate for mayor to the neglect of the other candidates on the ticket. The Republican city-wide candidates on the other hand have worked with a determined unity that would seem to assure good majorities for Alderman C. Vernon Inett, for re-election as alderman-at-large and Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman for School Committee member-at-large.

The dominant issue in the campaign has been the evidence that outside interest are endeavoring to interfere with home rule in Worcester. Curleyism has become as much an issue in the mayoralty fight here as it was in the recent special elections in the Second Essex Senatorial District and the 10th Middlesex Representative District. In each of these the voters showed their backing of the Curley organization. Undoubtedly this issue is the biggest obstacle in the way of Representative Kelley for it has thoroughly aroused the voters of Worcester who look upon this outside influence with suspicion.

The presence of this issue has kept the Democrats on the defensive. It has been difficult for them to persuade the voters that it is not so in the face of automobiles and workers sent from Boston to aid Mr. Kelley in the primaries, the printing of banners for the Democratic candidate in Boston and other activities that smacked of the rough and tumble Hub politics so foreign to Worcester's past political history. The Republicans have emphasized if the Democrats are successful there is danger they will inject into the municipal government some of the practices of the present state administration which have aroused indignation. They have asserted there is peril in permitting Boston influences to take a hand in Worcester government and to use it as a stepping stone to build up a state-wide organization for its own benefit.

Other Issues

Beyond this the other issues of the campaign have been the usual discussions upon which Worcester has based its choice for mayor in the past, the qualifications, training and experience of the candidates. The Republicans in Mr. Cookson have a candidate for mayor who has had long years of business training in an important executive capacity and a man who has given 26 years of voluntary public service on the School Committee, where he has helped to solve Worcester problems.

continued

concluded

His opponent, Representative Kelley has been in the public service 16 years of which 13 have been as a legislator in the Massachusetts House considering matters as a minority member, few of which have been directly associated with local problems. No word of criticism has been raised against Mr. Cookson's long service on the School Committee. No one has disputed that Representative Kelley's service in the Legislature has been satisfactory to his party.

Mr. Cookson's only promise has been "good government on a business basis for Worcester people by Worcester people." Representative Kelley has offered several vague suggestions which he believes will help Worcester to grow, reduce the tax rate and bring in new industries. Some of his suggestions have previously been rejected by Democratic administrations. There has been some speculation as to how improvements he suggests can be carried out and the tax rate be reduced at the same time.

As a result of the discussion of the kind of governmental principles which the two candidates represent great many voters have expressed the opinion that they are confronted with a choice for mayor of a candidate with business experience and training in local public service or a candidate who has made politics his profession.

G. O. P. Unity Cited

Republican encouragement of triumph Tuesday is based on the existing party unity. There have been few campaigns where the racial groups, particularly the Swedish-American and Franco-American, have been so patently behind the ticket. It has been a long time since the Republican organization has been aroused to such effort and has functioned so smoothly.

The Democratic confidence rests particularly on a better organization than it has had in the past, although it does not appear to be as efficient as it was in the primary. There also is a feeling that the personality of Mr. Kelley and his appeal to youth is an asset to their cause and their campaign has been more intensive.

The extent of the primary victory over Mayor John C. Mahoney, which came as a surprise to most citizens in both parties, is another source of encouragement. They believe it demonstrated Mr. Kelley's strength as a vote getter and was an omen of an interest which indicated an increased Democratic trend.

This election will show whether Worcester is still a Republican city. The primary enrollment voting list gives the Republicans an advantage of about 20,000 votes over the Democrats. There are 11,000 so-called independents and 4400 new voters. If these figures represent a true sentiment the only factor that can defeat the Republican cause is the failure of its followers to vote or a sizable defection, not now apparent. Mr. Cookson must have been a good vote getter for he was repeatedly elected to the School Board in city-

wide contest and always had united Republican support.

Issues not Complicated

The sullen decision of Mayor Mahoney to support Representative Kelley despite the bitterness of their previous feuds has caused

speculation as to the extent of the votes which will come from this move. There is no question that many who voted Democratic in the last two municipal elections were "Mahoney Democrats." Many of these were disappointed at the outcome of the primary and were off the reservation. It is impossible to tell how many of these will come back or how many will stay away because they question the sincerity of the mayor's support of Mr. Kelley.

The issue upon which the other major candidates have campaigned are not complicated. Alderman Inett who risked his political future to recapture the alderman-at-large post for his party and incidentally control of the board is pitting his experience and service against Alderman Harold D. Donohue, president of the Board. Both men have stuck to the theme of the service they have rendered and the principles of the parties which they represent.

Mrs. Bjorkman, the Republican nominee for School Committee member-at-large has made her issue that the viewpoint of a woman and mother on the School Board would be an asset, particularly one with her qualifications. The Democratic candidate, Prof. Cornelius S. Donoghue, who is seeking reelection is basing his request for support on his services the past two years.

There does not appear to be any question but what the Republicans will elect aldermen in Ward 1, 2, 6, 9 and 10 and the Democrats in Wards 3, 4, 5 and 8. The Democrats have entertained hopes of making inroads in Ward 6 but there is no apparent foundation for it.

Battle Seen In Ward 7

The big battle will be in Ward 7, because the Republicans feel that the prestige and appeal of William A. Bennett, who has frequently been mentioned as mayoralty timber will enable them to regain the seat now held by a Democrat. It is liable to be a close fight, however, for much work has been done for the Democratic nominee, William D. Fleming.

The present lineup of 18 Republicans and 12 Democrats in the Common Council is not in danger of any material change. It is probable Wards 1, 2, 7, 9 and 10 will send Solid Republican delegations just as Wards 3, 4, 5 and 8 will send solid Democratic delegations. The Democrats hope to gain a seat in Ward 6. They may but it is doubtful. Their biggest drive, however will be made in Ward 9. They will reduce Republican councilmen majorities but it does not appear they can upset the ward.

There is more doubt about School Committee control than the City Council make up. Wards 1, 2, 9 and 10 are conceded to the Republicans by observers. They give Wards 3, 4 and 5 to the Democrats. The contests in Wards 6, 7 and 8 will be close because of the personal popularity of the candidates on both sides and the intensity of the campaigns which have been waged.

There has been practically no public campaigning on the two referendum questions but considerable quiet work has been going on under the surface. One question will determine whether the office of soldiers' relief commissioner is to be placed under civil service making it a position of life tenure. The other is to decide

whether the Coe act is to be amended so the city can borrow outside the debt limit and without special legislation for junior high schools or combination junior and senior high schools.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 2 - 1935

Pre-Election Rally Tonight Of Republicans

Gathering Will Be Held
At County Club Headquarters

CANDIDATES SPEAK

Name of Curley Again
Injected Into Fight
By Speakers

One of the major rallies on the Republican schedule for tonight is the pre-election gathering of the Worcester County Republican Club, 22 Mechanic Street, Walter J. Cookson, nominee for mayor, Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman for school committee-at-large and C. Vernon Inett for alderman-at-large will be the headline speakers.

The name of Governor Curley was injected into the campaign last night by a number of the Republican speakers, including George W. Grant, Alderman Axel U. Sternlof, Dr. George E. Nelson and Alderman-at-Large C. Vernon Inett, while Mr. Cookson openly stated that men from Boston were at work among the city employees in an attempt to make them line up with the Democratic nominees.

The speakers were heard at 10 rallies in various parts of the city. At all the rallies he attended Alderman-at-Large Inett displayed a political banner which he said was being used by the Democratic nominee for mayor and was printed in Boston. He invited members of the audience to inspect the banner. The largest attended gatherings of the evening were the open rally of the Street Department Employees' Local in A. O. H. Hall, the Lithuanian-American rally and the Italian-American Citizens' League rally, 177 Shrewsbury Street.

Speaking at the Blithewood Avenue School, Dr. Nelson of the School Committee declared that it is of vital importance for the voters of Worcester to vote for the candidates who stand

concluded
for sound business administration and repudiate the Democratic candidates whose platform is built on promises and ballyhoo.

Continuing Mr. Nelson said: "It is important to vote for candidates who believe in Worcester government for Worcester people and who are not controlled by outside interests. You must have at City Hall persons who have had sufficient training and experience to know what it is all about. Persons who know where they are going. Not men who promise one thing one night and another thing the next night."

Vigorous Attack

Alderman Sternlof was the most vigorous in his attack on the Governor and his administration, bringing in the charge that under a Democratic administration here the civil service laws of the state would be disregarded. Alderman Sternlof said that the civil service has been a system to insure recognition of merit through open competitive examinations.

Continuing along this line Mr. Sternlof said:

"Yet today it cannot be so considered under existing conditions. There is one incident that in itself is significant. It was that by which 26 motor truck inspectors were appointed to the department of public utilities. They were named from a 'list'—let's surround that word list with quotation marks—and without examination. Later there will be a non-competitive examination. Thus the intent of civil service is set aside.

The Democratic candidate for mayor who, incidentally placed a man of his choice on the motor truck inspectors list while scores of able men in his own ward and other sections of the city were denied the right to compete for jobs on a merit basis."

Mr. Cookson gave the audience assurance of a sound business administration. He said that he would be controlled by no one either in Worcester or outside and that with the co-operation of the city government and the department heads he would endeavor to give the small owner some relief from heavy taxation.

Other speakers heard at the rallies last night included: Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman, candidate for school committee-at-large; Councilman Leo A. J. Charbonneau, Mrs. Charles T. Tatman, Albert E. Maykel, Councilman Earle S. Stanton, Cosmo Toscano, Nunziato Fusaro, Victor M. Friar, Morris Newman, Councilman Edmund J. Wahlstrom, Mrs. Flora A. Lane, John Baxter, Jacob A. Goldberg, Eldridge E. Campbell, Councilman George A. Beams, Councilman Gustaf A. Carlsson, candidate for alderman in Ward 6; John A. Anderson and George J. Groves, Common Council candidates in Ward 6.

The speakers were heard at a beano party in Arcadia Hall, and at Republican rallies at the English Social Club, Blithewood Avenue School, Malvern Road School, and the homes of Louis Cutler, 5 Loxwood Street, and Dr. Bernard J. Burns, 1404 Main Street.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 2 - 1935

Talks to Governor Curley



Miss Mary English of Worcester chatted with Governor Curley this morning as he passed through Worcester, homeward bound from Hawaii. Miss English is a sister of Dr. Martin J. English of Boston, Curley family physician, who went to Hawaii with the Governor. Miss English is pictured here in the train corridor.

where he has helped to solve Worcester problems.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 2 - 1935

SEE CURLEY AS MASKING PLANS

**Deliberate Fog Kicked Up
To Hide Plans, Belief
Of Some Observers**

AWAITING 'CALL'?

**New Bid For Power by
Governor Predicted in
Political Circles**

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 1. — Behind the somewhat elaborate and possibly encouraged speculation concerning the future political plans of Gov. James M. Curley was the expressed belief in some quarters today that a lot of fog is being kicked up to mask moves leading to the selection of a Democratic candidate for United States Senator. In other words, another bid for power by the Governor.

Naturally this belief was based on the assumption that the Governor will seek renomination and re-election. If he did seek renomination, it is simple logic and a matter of good tactics that he would want, characteristically, a dominant voice in naming the candidate for the Senate and, for that matter, other candidates. If he ran for the Senate he would want a voice in naming the gubernatorial candidate.

If the Governor, now homeward bound from a Honolulu vacation,

were simply to announce himself as a candidate for re-election or even for the United States Senate there would be an immediate dash of candidates for the vacated nomination. If this happened the Governor might not have the say and direction desired in separating the faithful from the recreant.

Mystery Cloaks Plans

But if he throws some mystery about his plans, as he has, and seemingly tosses his political future into the hands of "party leaders" with a magnanimous gesture, as he says he will, he becomes a "demand" candidate for whichever post the "leaders" may

seem to select him for, according to some views in political circles.

Thus, having apparently submerged his political ambitions for the good of the party to come up as a candidate chosen by the unbiased—that's their story and they'll stick to it—for leadership of the party, the Governor would loom as a potent party figure. By the added political stature thus gained his preference would mean something and, of course, courtesy would entitle his suggestions to consideration.

As reports and rumors were outlining the situation, it was being figured into simple language to show that the Governor and his advisers want whoever may be the candidate for Governor or Senator imprinted with the Curley stamp of approval. Quite obviously, the group expects or hopes to control the next Democratic state convention.

No Easy Going

With memory of the last one not dimmed, it is not likely that the Curley followers want U. S. Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg renominated. Neither Coolidge nor any other element of the Walsh-Ely combine, arch foe of the Governor, is likely to be permitted easy going.

As a matter of simple fact, the Governor's situation is not greatly changed from what it has been for some months. He has spoken about the Senatorship before, but it so happens now that the steam-up is on. Just as possible candidates for Governor have been held back until the Governor announced whether he would seek re-election, so will they be held back on the Senatorship, or so the plan would seem to be.

The Governor returns to a waning prestige. He is good enough politician to have learned that and to have noted it can be traced to smashing Republican victories in the Second Essex Senatorial district and the 10th Middlesex district where he and his policies were the issue. The mystery as to his plans and the accompanying ballyhoo are presumably diversions.

Coolidge Silent

The reports that the Governor conferred with national leaders in his trip across the country persisted today, centering on the story that he aspires to national prominence, or his friends aspire for him. Perhaps the Vice-Presidency, some say. But anyway a little more prominence at the next National convention than the last when he took Porto Rican credentials to get into the place.

On his expected return to Boston today, the Governor will find four possible Senatorial candidates. They are State Treas. Charles F. Hurley, who will run for Governor if the Senatorship isn't open; Thomas H. O'Brien, former district attorney of Suffolk county; U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy; and Cong. William P. Connery of Lynn.

Meantime, Senator Coolidge, distinctly not a Curley man, says he has nothing to say concerning his plans.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 2 - 1935

Report Curley Leans Toward Governorship

**Expects to Nominate
Baker for Superior
Court Post**

G. O. P. CONFUSION

**Sees Democracy Taking
Over Republican Vote-
Getters**

BOSTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Boston Traveler says Gov. James M. Curley, in discussing his political future said today: "It may be better to remain in Massachusetts and keep on this work of making the state Democratic." Reports have been current the Governor might run for the United States Senate.

Curley mentioned neither the governorship nor the senatorship directly, according to the Traveler.

The Traveler says Curley announced he would ask the Governor's Council Wednesday to nominate J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican member of the Governor's Council, to succeed the late Frederic J. McLeod as a Superior Court judge. The Traveler says Curley also said he would ask that Milton Burdick of Pittsfield be nominated as Baker's successor in the Governor's Council.

"I will nominate Baker if he will accept the nomination," the Traveler quoted the Governor as saying.

"The appointment of Baker will cause some confusion among the Republicans, but he will soon take over the vote getters among the Republicans. Baker will come over, so will the president of the Senate (James B. Moran) in a short time. So will Ernie Dean (Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmor) and the rest, as well. We have the greatest chance the state has ever known to build a real organization."

The Traveler quotes Curley as saying further regarding the possible appointment of Burdick, a Democrat, to succeed Baker in the Governor's Council:

"That will make the council decidedly Democratic for the first time in many years. Hitherto we have had a

Continued

concluded
Democratic governor, but he always had to trade. Now we will have a 6-to-3 control and that is sufficient to give the people of the state a rule by a Democratic organization.

"We can halt the pawnshop rule of the council by taking it over completely and proceed to build a real Democratic organization in the state. The Democrats now hold a majority of the votes in the council.

"There soon will be nothing left of the Republican party but a hollow shell, consisting of such men as Bacon (Gaspar Bacon, Republican former lieutenant-governor) and Saltonstall (Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives). Who have the Republicans got today who can get votes?"

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

SAYS CURLEY SEEKS TO RULE WORCESTER

Cookson Makes Issue of Governor and Political Confederates; Charges 'Collusion' With Kelley

Governor Curley and his political confederates were made a definite issue of the city election last night by Walter J. Cookson, Republican candidate for mayor, and a host of Republican speakers who charged "collusion" between the Democratic candidate for mayor and the governor in an attempt to gain control of Worcester for "Boston interests."

Speaking at nine rallies, they openly challenged the Democratic candidate for mayor to explain his silence over the Governor's part in the campaign. They charged that out of the governor's "work and wages" program a few "favored sons" had been given \$6000 jobs while the rank and file were still looking for "work and wages," and that the civil service system, designed to protect municipal and state employees, had been set aside in a "wild orgy to take care of political debts."

Startling Accusation

One of the most startling accusations was made by Alderman-at-large C. Vernon Inett, candidate for re-election, who charged the Democratic mayoralty nominee had violated the corrupt practices law in not reporting the contribution of campaign signs in his primary expense returns on the basis of a statement by a Democratic speaker that the signs had been donated by a prominent Worcester Democrat.

Offering banners bearing the imprint of a Boston printer as evidence, he defied the opposition to prove its claim the signs had been "painted" in Worcester, and said that had they been ordered by the Democratic candidate they would have spelled his name correctly. He observed that not only was the candidate's name spelled incorrectly on these banners, but it was a "curious coincidence" that automobile stickers used in the primary campaign also had the same incorrect spelling.

The rallies, largely attended in spite of the adverse weather, were marked by the most spirited speeches of the Republican campaign.

At Curley's Beck

Pointing out that the Democratic candidate, as his party's floor leader of the House of Representatives, had been at "the beck and call of the Governor," George W. Grant, former president of the Board of Aldermen, said that the interests

of the Governor and his organization in the Democratic candidate's election was "clearly reflected in the manner of campaign which he is waging."

Alderman Axel U. Sternlof brought out as "significant" of the Governor's methods the appointment of 25 motor truck inspectors in the Department of Public Utilities. These men, he said, "were supposedly named under civil service regulations, but such was not the fact. Instead, they were selected from hand-picked lists without examinations, all semblance of civil service being discarded. Thus scores of able and capable Worcester men were deprived of the right to compete for these positions."

Another speaker, School Committeeman George E. Nelson, labeled as a "cute manipulation" the appointment of the head of the Worcester employment office under the state \$13,000,000 "work and wages" bond issue. He said that after Cornelius H. Mannix had been named, another was appointed, outranking him, following a call on the Governor by the Democratic candidate.

Party Manipulations

"Really," he said, "the Democratic candidates, instead of speaking of Republican machinations, should speak more of cute Democratic manipulations."

The speakers were heard at an open meeting of the Street Department Employees' Local, at a beano party in Arcadia Hall, and at Republican rallies at the Italian-American Citizens' League, the Lithuanian Naturalization Club, Vernon and Ward streets; the English Social Club, Blithewood avenue school, Malvern road school, and the homes of Louis Cutler, 5 Loxwood street, and Dr. Bernard J. Burns, 1404 Main street.

Mr. Cookson received rousing receptions at the Italian-American, Lithuanian-American and English Social Club rallies. He charged that men representing the "Boston interests" were now in Worcester working among municipal departments in attempt to swing city workers to the opposition cause.

"I know where and how they are working," he said. "They will stoop to nothing in their mad desire to get control of Worcester. We all know about the Mohawk Trading Co. of Boston. We all know the men to whom the opposition has promised jobs. They speak of purchasing agent, of a paid board of three to run the Welfare Department. The question is, do we want men of the type who have been promised jobs running our city."

Printing in Boston

"The opposition talks about bringing new industries to Worcester, but they have their printing done in Boston. They have searched my record of 26 years' service on the School Committee. What have they found? Nothing but honest acts in the interest of the city's welfare. I am proud of my record, and I stand on it.

"We have a fight to keep our city and rule it. Boston wants it the same as Boston wants Springfield.

"We are going to stop the increase in taxation. We are going to give the taxpayers of Worcester more for their money. We don't have to take it away from the wage earners. There are other methods.

continued
solve Worcester problems.

Cites Ability

"My present business position was not obtained through politics, but through my ability to produce. I am equipped to give Worcester a business administration. My Success was not obtained at the expense of taxpayers, and I will not betray the trust that is placed in me as mayor."

Mr. Inett termed as a Democratic "inconsistency" its candidate's proposal for a public works commissioner. "The record," he said, "shows that a Republican controlled Council adopted an order for the creation of this position. That order was vetoed by a Democratic mayor and was killed by the opposition of the Democratic members of the City Council. The only sincere Democrat was the late Councilman Thomas F. Dean, who died with bitterness in his heart because of the actions of his fellow Democratic members of the Council in defeating the order."

Other speakers included Councilman Leo A. J. Charbonneau, Mrs. Charles T. Tatman, Albert E. Maykel, Councilman Earle S. Stanson, Cosmo Tuscano, Nunziato Fusaro, Victor M. Friar, Morris Newman, Councilman Edmund J. Wahlstrom, Mrs. Flora A. Lane, John Baxter, Jacob A. Goldberg, Councilman Earle S. Stanton, Eldridge E. Campbell, Councilman George A. Beams, Councilman Gustaf A. Carlson, candidate for alderman in Ward 6; John A. Anderson and George J. Groves, Common Council candidates in Ward 6.

Hits Outside Element

Charging that the Democratic candidate for mayor is waging his campaign with the practical and plentiful aid of the governor, Mr. Sternlof questioned the right of any outside element to intervene in a Worcester city election.

"The Republican party" he said, "has and does stand for sound, businesslike government. Worcester stands high among the cities of the country. Its financial rating is excellent as evidenced by the sale of its bonds last week at the lowest interest cost in the history of the city. But for the Republican opposition to reckless spending and borrowing the city of Worcester would probably be in the same position as the Democratic controlled cities of Fall River, Chelsea and Revere."

Also linking the Governor and the Democratic candidate with the campaign, Mr. Grant pointed out that the Boston Finance Commission came under control of the Governor early in his administration.

Points to Manipulation

"By clever manipulation," he said, "he converted the Governor's Council from a Republican to a Democratic body. With this party change effected, he gained complete power in the matter of appointments, knowing that the built over council would confirm his choices or sustain his removal proceedings. State department heads know this. He reached out to control the Legislature.

"Now we find the same interests which did this involved in a campaign affecting the high elective office of mayor in Worcester. We find those interests giving this candidacy an active support. We ask, and probably will get no answer, who gave the Democratic candi-

date his billboards, posters and banners? We ask—and still will probably not get an answer—why did the billboard sheets bear the name of a Boston printer? Why did the name of a Boston printer appear on the banner?"

Activities will be marked by the pre-election rally of the Worcester County Republican Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the club's quarters, 22 Mechanic street. Several radio speakers also will be heard.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Their Civic Records:

3 Lawyers, Veteran 'Aid Man In Race

DEMETER, CONCANNON, CARP AND BURKE SEEK POST

That the public may know the background of the 29 candidates for the three openings on the school committee, the Boston Evening American will print each day the pictures and brief biographies of the aspirants. The voting on these candidates will be next Tuesday, November 5. Four of the candidates are sketched below. Others will be described in the following issues.

Representative George Demeter, lawyer, teacher and legislator is a graduate of the Dwight Grammar School, Boston Latin School, Harvard College and Boston University Law School with degrees of A.B. and L.L.B.

He served overseas two years and was commissioned a captain on the staff of Governor Frank B. Al-

len. He is also a colonel of Boston Latin School cadets, past commander of Oliver Ames, Jr., Post, A.L., member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Army and Navy Club, Aleppo Temple, Elks and Massachusetts Bar Association.

Has served in the Legislature since 1933 and is an instructor in the State Department of Education, Emerson College and Staley College.

FAVORS MERIT SYSTEM



George Demeter

Atty. John J. Concannon of Dorchester is a member of the State and Federal bars and before entering the contest for election to the School Committee served as a member of the Legislature for four years.

He favors strict adherence to the merit system in appointment and promotion of teachers and believes unemployed teachers should be given preference in appointment to evening schools. He urges exclusion of fads and fancies from the school system in order that children may be taught effectively practical subjects that will



continued

fit them to J. J. Concannon meet present-day conditions, and promises a sound and sensible administration of school affairs.

Attorney Concannon has long been interested in child welfare work and has campaigned against indecent motion pictures. He is a member of a prominent Dorchester family and is receiving strong support in labor circles. His brother, David Concannon, was captain of the 1935 baseball team at Boston College.

PLEA TO MOTHERS

Herman Carp of 33 Egremont road, Brighton, candidate for School Committeeman, is a well known attorney and has been propounding his idealistic principles in every section of the city. He supported Governor Curley in the gubernatorial campaign.

Attorney Carp was born in Boston and is a graduate of Tufts College, Boston College, and Boston College Law School. In 1929 he was a member of the B. C. football squad.

He is president of the Brotherhood of Temple Bnai Moshe, secretary to the

board of directors of the Temple and an official of Haym Solomon Lodge of the B'nai B'rith. He is also a community director of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Brighton.

Attorney Carp is directing his appeal for election particularly to the mothers of the school children of Boston. His message to them is:

"Any mother may be assured that her children will be amply represented and their rights protected by the election of Herman Carp."

MILK FOR NEEDY PUPILS

James T. Burke of 45 Rockland street, Roxbury, has organized campaign committees in each of the 22 wards of the city but is exceptionally strong through Roxbury in the area from Mission Hill to Upham's Corner, and in portions of Dorchester.

Mr. Burke is president of the Joseph Warren Civic and Improvement Association and is associated with the group that is working for establishment of a two-year junior college in Boston.

He served in the army transport service during the war and

J. T. Burke is now connected with the municipal soldiers' relief department. Mr. Burke was a member of the Ward 12 Democratic committee during the 10-year period beginning in 1922.



Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Mary Curley Quits Busy Public Life

By ANN MARSTERS

"Home at last!"

Mary Curley Donnelly stepped from the Twentieth Century Limited this morning and immediately began to express her delight at being home again.

Her husband, Lieut-Col. Edward C. Donnelly, was by her side, and the young couple beamed with pleasure as they greeted friends who had gone to the station to welcome them back from their five months' honeymoon abroad.

"It's so wonderful to be back," said Mrs. Donnelly, "and I am longing to settle down and lead a quiet existence."

"And you may say that I have definitely decided to retire from public life."

HOME LIFE'S LURE

So it will be just plain Mrs. Donnelly, now. Not Mary Curley, part-time assistant, secretary, hostess, housekeeper, and even political advisor of her father, Governor James M. Curley.

"No more making speeches and appearances at clubs or banquets or any sort of political affair," she said. "All that is over and done with and I'm going to be completely absorbed with leading my own life as Mrs. Donnelly."

Not that the Governor's daughter regrets the time when she was actively concerned with her father's affairs.

"I really enjoyed it," she said. "Father's career meant everything to me then, and I liked to think that I was being a little help to him. But I was never personally interested in politics—and now I have a career of my own."

Her husband interrupted to warn her that she sounded as though she intended to forsake the governor completely.

HOME NOT SELECTED

"Oh, no," she said, "I'll never do that, and whenever he particularly wants me to attend a public function, of course I shall go. But not as an individual. I'll just stay in the background."

The Donnellys have taken a suite at the Ritz Carlton where they will live until they decide upon a permanent home.

"It's going to be somewhere within the city," said Mrs. Donnelly, "because I think I'd feel lost in a suburb. If we can't find just what we want, then we may build a house. And if we do, it will be quite small and simple."

She hasn't yet told Governor Curley about her "handsoff" plan concerning his political affairs.

"But I think he will understand," she said, "that being a wife is a big enough job for any girl."

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

EXCLUSIVE!



fit them to J. J. Concannon meet present-day conditions, and promises a sound and sensible administration of school affairs.

Attorney Concannon has long been interested in child welfare work and has campaigned against indecent motion pictures. He is a member of a prominent Dorchester family and is receiving strong support in labor circles. His brother, David Concannon, was captain of the 1935 baseball team at Boston College.

PLEA TO MOTHERS

Herman Carp of 33 Egremont road, Brighton, candidate for School Committeeman, is a well known attorney and has been propounding his idealistic principles in every section of the city. He supported Governor Curley in the gubernatorial campaign.

Attorney Carp was born in Boston and is a graduate of Tufts College, Boston College, and Boston College Law School. In 1929 he was a member of the B. C. football squad.

He is president of the Brotherhood of Temple Bnai Moshe, secretary to the board of directors of the Temple and an official of Haym Solomon Lodge of the Bnai B'rith. He is also a community director of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Brighton.



Herman Carp

Attorney Carp is directing his appeal for election particularly to the mothers of the school children of Boston. His message to them is:

MILK FOR NEEDY PUPILS

James T. Burke of 45 Rockland street, Roxbury, has organized campaign committees in each of the 22 wards of the city but is exceptionally strong through Roxbury in the area from Mission Hill to Upham's Corner, and in portions of Dorchester.

Mr. Burke is president of the Joseph Warren Civic and Improvement Association and is associated with the group that is working for establishment of a two-year junior college in Boston.

He served in the army transport service during the war and



J. T. Burke is now connected with the municipal soldiers' relief department. Mr. Burke was a member of the Ward 12 Democratic committee during the 10-year period beginning in 1922.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Mary Curley Quits Busy Public Life

By ANN MARSTERS

"Home at last!"

Mary Curley Donnelly stepped from the Twentieth Century Limited this morning and immediately began to express her delight at being home again.

Her husband, Lieut-Col. Edward C. Donnelly, was by her side, and the young couple beamed with pleasure as they greeted friends who had gone to the station to welcome them back from their five months' honeymoon abroad.

"It's so wonderful to be back," said Mrs. Donnelly, "and I am longing to settle down and lead a quiet existence."

"And you may say that I have definitely decided to retire from public life."

HOME LIFE'S LURE

So it will be just plain Mrs. Donnelly, now. Not Mary Curley, part-time assistant, secretary, hostess, housekeeper, and even political advisor of her father, Governor James M. Curley.

"No more making speeches and appearances at clubs or banquets or any sort of political affair," she said. "All that is over and done with and I'm going to be completely absorbed with leading my own life as Mrs. Donnelly."

Not that the Governor's daughter regrets the time when she was actively concerned with her father's affairs.

"I really enjoyed it," she said. "Father's career meant everything to me then, and I liked to think that I was being a little help to him. But I was never personally interested in politics—and now I have a career of my own."

Her husband interrupted to warn her that she sounded as though she intended to forsake the governor completely.

HOME NOT SELECTED

"Oh, no," she said, "I'll never do that, and whenever he particularly wants me to attend a public function, of course I shall go. But not as an individual. I'll just stay in the background."

The Donellys have taken a suite at the Ritz Carlton where they will live until they decide upon a permanent home.

"It's going to be somewhere within the city," said Mrs. Donnelly, "because I think I'd feel lost in a suburb. If we can't find just what we want, then we may build a house. And if we do, it will be quite small and simple."

She hasn't yet told Governor Curley about her "handsoff" plan concerning his political affairs.

"But I think he will understand," she said, "that being a wife is a big enough job for any girl."

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

EXCLUSIVE!



Continued

concluded

"MY HONEYMOON"

by

MARY CURLEY

as told to

ANN MARSTERS

Mary Curley Donnelly comes home today after her honeymoon trip around the world. She describes the voyage, tells about her illness and recovery and reveals some of her plans for the future.

Mary Curley's Story,
"MY HONEYMOON"

BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

Off Train With "Glad-to-Be-Home-Again" Smiles



GOVERNOR CURLEY

MRS. MARY CURLEY DONNELLY

EDWARD C. DONNELLY MISS DONNELLY

(Picture from Inters Photograph Service)

Boston's glad to see them—and Governor Curley, his daughter Mary and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, are glad to see Boston, too, the smiles on their faces seem to indicate. Also beaming with the spirit of the occasion is Miss Catherine Donnelly,

sister of the governor's son-in-law—is greeting the Curley party, just off the train from Chicago at the Huntington avenue station. For Mrs. Donnelly, this home-coming is a happy closing to a 5,000-mile wedding trip around the world.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
NOV 2 1935

Home Again in Boston



MRS. MARY DONNELLY

GOVERNOR CURLEY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Back home again in Boston today are Governor Curley and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, the latter and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward Donnelly, returning from an around-the-world honeymoon. The governor met the Donnellys in Honolulu. This picture was taken at Chicago, before the Curley party entrained for Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

CURLEY CHEERED ON ARRIVAL

GOV. CURLEY CHEERED ON ARRIVAL

In the pink of condition, Governor James M. Curley returned to Boston before noon today.

The first person that Governor Curley greeted when he stepped off the train was former City Treasurer Edmund C. Dolan with whom he shook hands and said:

"Hello, hello; how are you?"

Then he leaned over and kissed his young son, Francis.

Despite his request for no demonstration, 500 persons were in the crowd that cheered. His Excellency, including Mrs. Roland Mahoney of Newton, John, Catherine and Maylene Donnelly, brother and sisters of Mary's husband.

Others were Judge Joseph A. Sheehan of the Superior court, and Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

LEGION BAND PLAYS

One of the features of the homecoming was the playing of Hawaiian music by a native orchestra whose members also sang.

Michael Perkins, American Legion post band of South Boston, added to the gayety by playing "The Wearing of the Green," "Tammany" and other favorites of the Governor.

In the party were his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward G. Donnelly, who are returning from a world honeymoon, Dr. Martin J. English, family physician, who accompanied Governor Curley to Hawaii, and the Governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who joined the party in Chicago.

MARY GOES TO HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly went to the Ritz Carlton Hotel where they will reside pending the selection of a home.

A detail of 50 police were at the station to maintain order. There were 40 patrolmen, five mounted officers and five motorcycle police.

The detail was in charge of Deputy Superintendent of Police William Livingston and Captain Percy Skillings.

Attracted by the number of police a crowd gathered, long before the arrival of the train. Upon learning that Governor Curley was due to detrain there many remained to cheer him.

JUDGESHIP FOR BAKER

It is expected that one of the governor's first important acts will be the appointment of Executive Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to a superior court judgeship, made vacant by the death of Judge Frederick J. McLeod.

"I believe Mr. Baker has the ability to become a fine judge," Governor Curley said.

However, he would not admit he had definitely decided on Baker.

With the promotion of Baker, a Republican, to the bench and the appointment of Burdick, a Democrat, to the resultant vacancy in the governor's council, Governor Curley indicated his work and wages program would be given an impetus that would bring employment to many thousands by January 1 and make for necessary state construction.

The realignment of the council will limit the Republicans to three seats, those held by Councillors Grossman, Brooks and Schuster.

RECEPTION CALLED OFF

Plans for a gala reception upon his arrival at Back Bay Station this morning were called off at the request of Governor Curley himself.

Told of the proposed reception when he arrived in Chicago Thursday, the governor immediately wired that he wished no such demonstration and would prefer going

quietly back to work at the State House.

"Vacation days and celebrations are over," the governor said, "there is a lot serious work to be done. State projects must be started and men put to work."

Mrs. Donnelly, in announcing that she would live at the Ritz until she and Col. Donnelly had selected a permanent home, said they would select a home within the city of Boston, thus ending all reports the young couple had already selected a home in Weston, in Milton, in Dedham and in various other suburbs.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
NOV 2 1935

CURLEY SEES SHIFT IN ROOSEVELT POLICY

DEMOCRATIC SWEEP IN '36 PREDICTED

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Governor Curley believes that President Roosevelt has shifted his policies and the shift will win him re-election.

He declared today, immediately after a triumphal return to Boston, that he expects President Roosevelt to sweep the country in 1936 as he did in 1932.

"But," the Governor asserted, "he will sweep the country because of his decision to give business a break.

"Roosevelt is the most acutely political minded man who has ever held the Presidency, and I believe he has the courage and vision to change his views and position when he realizes that the public is not in accord with him.

"He has destroyed the Townsend-Long-Coughlin bloc by 'taking them into camp.'

"He made the mistake of trying to do overnight a task which had been made necessary by the abuses of the past 100 years.

SLOWS UP REFORMS

"Now I believe that he sees the need of slowing up on his reform moves, and will ease up on the disturbed business man."

The Governor returned to Boston on the Twentieth Century Limited in the pink of condition.

Despite his request that no demonstration be given him, a huge throng of well wishers gathered at Huntington Avenue Station long before the train arrived.

Many of them were attracted by the police escort of 45 patrolmen and five officers which formed about the gates. They brought more. The more brought bands.

In the party were the Governor's daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward Donnelly, Dr. Martin J. English, family physician, all of whom were ending their trip from Hawaii, and Richard D. Grant, secretary to His Excellency, who met the party in Chicago.

The party was whisked to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, on Arlington street, where Colonel and Mrs. Donnelly will live until they select a home.

HANDS OFF POLICY

Incidentally, Mrs. Donnelly spiked rumors that she and her husband would live in some fashionable suburb. She flatly stated they would find a home in Boston.

The first person Governor Curley greeted was former City Treasurer Edmund C. Dolan.

The next was his son, Francis, whom he kissed.

Then came the deluge, friends, acquaintances and mere well-wishers.

After his transcontinental trip to Hawaii where he met his honeymooning daughter, the Governor was greeted again with Hawaiian music, this time furnished by a Boston orchestra.

The Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion band, of South Boston, was on hand, playing such melodies as "The Wearing of the Green," "Tammany" and other favorites of the Governor.

When he had won through the throng of well-wishers, Governor Curley met the press.

He said he would not attempt to interfere with municipal or local

continued

politics next Tuesday and thereafter. He remarked:

"They're all good boys. Let them fight it out."

He reiterated his willingness to let his final decision on a run for re-election rest on what is for the best interests of the party.

He added that he would confer with Senators Marcus A. Coolidge and David I. Walsh.

With a twinkle in his eye, the Governor said that the Republican party was going to find vote-getting very difficult, as the Democrats had weaned away most of their real workers.

If Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, accepts an appointment

to the Superior Court bench, ("and I hope he will," Curley said) and if "Ernie Dean" accepts the post of commissioner of conservation, the Governor declared, a large portion of the Republicans' power will have been brought over.

"Ernie Dean" is Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, a Republican.

The Governor then said that he would like to cut as short as possible all home-coming celebrations, as he had much work to do "putting men to work" at once.

With his council fairly well lined up, he said, he should be able to get his work and wages program and his other state projects under a full head of steam by January 1.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

CURLEY TO NAME BAKER

CURLEY WILL NAME BAKER AS JUDGE

By JOHN A. MALLOY

Boston Evening American Staff
Writer

Aboard Twentieth Century, Nov. 2—Governor's Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield will be appointed Superior Court judge in the place made vacant by the death of

Judge Frederick J. McLeod.

Baker's successor in the governor's council will be Milton Burdick of Pittsfield, unless a last minute hitch develops.

The selection of Baker for the judgeship and the likely appointment of Burdick became known today as Governor James M. Curley neared Boston and the resumption of his duties on Beacon Hill.

Governor Curley and his party, which includes his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward G. Donnelly, Dr. Martin J. English and the governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who joined the party in Chicago, arrives at the Back Bay station shortly before noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly will go to the Ritz Carlton Hotel, where they will reside until they select a

home.

Governor Curley is expected to submit the name of Baker for the superior judgeship to the governor's council next Wednesday. It is probable that Baker's successor in the council will be named at the same time.

"I believe Mr. Baker has the ability to become a fine judge," Governor Curley said.

However, he would not admit he had definitely decided on Baker.

With the promotion of Baker, a Republican, to the bench and the appointment of Burdick, a Democrat, to the resultant vacancy in the governor's council, Governor Curley indicated his work and wages program would be given an impetus that would bring employment to many thousands by January 1 and make for necessary state construction.

The realignment of the council will limit the Republicans to three seats, those held by Councillors Grossman, Brooks and Schuster,

Continued

concluded

RECEPTION CALLED OFF

Plans for a gala reception upon his arrival at Back Bay Station this morning were called off at the request of Governor Curley himself.

Told of the proposed reception when he arrived in Chicago Thursday, the governor immediately wired that he wished no such demonstration and would prefer going quietly back to work at the State House.

"Vacation days and celebrations are over," the governor said, "there is a lot serious work to be done. State projects must be started and men put to work."

Mrs. Donnelly, in announcing that she would live at the Ritz until she and Col. Donnelly had selected a permanent home, said they would select a home within the city of Boston, thus ending all reports the young couple had already selected a home in Weston, in Milton, in Dedham and in various other suburbs.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

CURLEY SEES SHIFT IN ROOSEVELT POLICY

DEMOCRATIC SWEEP IN '36 PREDICTED

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Governor Curley believes that President Roosevelt has shifted his policies and the shift will win him re-election.

He declared today, immediately after a triumphal return to Boston, that he expects President Roosevelt to sweep the country in 1936 as he did in 1932.

"But," the Governor asserted, "he will sweep the country because of his decision to give business a break.

"Roosevelt is the most acutely political minded man who has ever held the Presidency, and I believe he has the courage and vision to change his views and position when he realizes that the public is not in accord with him.

continued

concluded
"He has destroyed the Townsend-Long-Coughlin bloc by 'taking them into camp.'"

"He made the mistake of trying to do overnight a task which had been made necessary by the abuses of the past 1900 years."

SLOWS UP REFORMS

"Now I believe that he sees the need of slowing up on his reform moves, and will ease up on the disturbed business man."

The Governor returned to Boston on the Twentieth Century Limited in the pink of condition.

Despite his request that no demonstration be given him, a huge throng of well wishers gathered at Huntington Avenue Station long before the train arrived.

Many of them were attracted by the police escort of 45 patrolmen and five officers which formed about the gates. They ybrought more. The more brought bands.

In the party were the Governor's daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward Donnelly, Dr. Martin J. English, family physician, all of whom were ending their trip from Hawaii, and Richard D. Grant, secretary to His Excellency, who met the party in Chicago.

The party was whisked to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, on Arlington street, where Colonel and Mrs. Donnelly will live until they select a home.

HANDS OFF POLICY

Incidentally, Mrs. Donnelly spiked rumors that she and her husband would live in some fashionable suburb. She flatly stated they would find a home in Boston.

The first person Governor Curley greeted was former City Treasurer Edmund C. Dolan.

The next was his son, Francis, whom he kissed.

Then came the deluge, friends, acquaintances and mere well-wishers.

After his transcontinental trip to Hawaii where he met his honeymooning daughter, the Governor was greeted again with Hawaiian music, this time furnished by a Boston orchestra.

The Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion band, of South Boston, was on hand, playing such melodies as "The Wearing of the Green," "Tammany" and other favorites of the Governor.

When he had won through the throng of well-wishers, Governor Curley met the press.

He said he would not attempt to interfere with municipal or local

politics next Tuesday and thereafter. He remarked:

"They're all good boys. Let them fight it out."

He reiterated his willingness to let his final decision on a run for re-election rest on what is for the best interests of the party.

He added that he would confer with Senators Marcus A. Coolidge and David I. Walsh.

With a twinkle in his eye, the Governor said that the Republican party was going to find vote-getting very difficult, as the Democrats had weaned away most of their real workers.

If Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, accepts an appointment

to the Superior Court bench, ("and I hope he will," Curley said) and if "Ernie eDan" accepts the post of commissioner of conservation, the Governor declared, a large portion of the Republicans' power will have been brought over.

"Ernie Dean" is Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, a Republican.

The Governor then said that he would like to cut as short as possible all home-coming celebrations, as he had much work to do "putting men to work" at once.

With his council fairly well lined up, he said, he should be able to get his work and wages program and his other state projects under a full head of steam by January 1.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

CURLEY PARTY ARRIVES TODAY

Governor Will Witness

Burial of Mrs Glynn

Intimates He May Seek Second

Term—Sees Recovery

Upon his arrival at 11:45 this morning at the South Station Gov James M. Curley will proceed immediately to St Joseph's Cemetery to be present at the burial of Mrs Theodore A. Glynn, wife of his close friend, the former Fire Commissioner.

The Governor has asked his friends to abstain from any public welcome at the station, urging that he be treated like any other citizen.

With the Governor when he returns to Boston from Chicago will be his daughter, Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, and her husband, Col Donnelly; Dr Martin J. English, the family physician, and his secretary, Richard D. Grant, who came to Chicago yesterday morning with a mass of papers prepared to report to the Governor on developments since his absence in Hawaii.

Last Stage of Honeymoon

The return to Boston will mark the last stage in the round-the-world honeymoon journey of Col and Mrs Donnelly, the former Mary Curley, which was interrupted in Shanghai when Mary was stricken with appendicitis.

No attempt has been made to hurry home for Mrs Donnelly has been slightly weakened by the social activities in which she has had to participate since her father and Dr English joined her. She began to show signs of fatigue and Dr English advised moving toward Boston slowly.

The Governor intimated in Chicago that he might be a candidate for a second gubernatorial term, instead of seeking the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Marcus A. Coolidge.

"There is much yet that I must do as Governor," he said. "Thousands in Massachusetts are still idle and I am going to do everything possible to provide work for them during the Winter so that they can support their families."

Believes F. D. Will Win

The Governor expressed the conviction that President Roosevelt will carry as many states in the next election as he did in 1932. Throughout his trip, he said, he saw signs of recovery.

The women's division of the Democratic state committee, a gathering of women from every section of the state, will greet Mayor Curley at a supper dance at the Hotel Statler next Wednesday evening.

Mrs William A. Murray of Milford is chairman of the committee.

Women who are aiding Mrs Murray are:

Miss Lucy Hickey of Holyoke, Mrs Joseph A. Langone and Mrs Walter V. McCarthy of Boston, Mrs Anna Davitt of Hudson, Mrs Golda R. Walters of Woburn, Miss Anne Mowatt of Somerville, Mrs Elizabeth L. McNamara of Cambridge, Mrs Margaret X. O'Brien, Mrs Anna Sharry and Mrs Minnie Cahill of Worcester, Mrs William A. Stratton of Wellesley, Mrs Bernard Cleary of Taunton, Mrs Lawrence Kelley of Tewksbury, Mrs Alice I. Golland of Arlington and Mrs Peter Griffin of Salem.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
NOV 2 - 1935

Gov's Party With Welcomers at Station



Gov James M. Donnelly, Edward C. Donnelly, his daughter, and Lieut Col Donnelly photographed on their arrival at the Huntington-Avenue Station. At right of Lieut Col Donnelly is his sister, Miss Mayline Donnelly, and at the Governor's left is his secretary, Richard C.

NOV 2 - 1935

GOV CURLEY AND DAUGHTER HOME

Despite his wired request that no demonstration be made upon his return to Boston, Gov James M. Curley, his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieut Col Edward C. Donnelly, and the family physician, Dr Martin English, were welcomed at the Huntington-av, Back Bay, Station shortly before noon today



J. ARTHUR BAKER
To Be Named to Superior Court Bench

by numerous officials of state and city, a substantial detail of police superiors and patrolmen and several hundred civilians who cheered the home-coming party to the music of the band of Michael J. Perkins Post, A. L., of South Boston, attired in their green and gold uniforms.

When the home-coming party stepped from the Pullman and started the walk along the train shed the band began playing and a tumultuous cheer was sent up and kept echoing while the party remained at the station.

They were first welcomed by Miss Mayline Donnelly and Francis Curley, who gave all a warm embrace and many kisses. Mary was wearing a brown felt hat on the side of her head and a brown fur cape and she carried a monster bunch of red and yellow roses.

They stood on the platform beside their automobiles for some

minutes receiving the felicitations of their host of friends and admirers.

Group at Station

Among those at the station to greet them were Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, Commissioner William F. Callahan of the Public Works Department, Judge Joseph A. Sheehan of the Superior Court, Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney, Mrs McSweeney and their daughter, Patricia; Senator Edward C. Roll of South Boston, John Donnelly, Maj Joseph E. Timilty, Mr. and Mrs Roland Mahoney, Walter Quinn, Frank Pedonti, executive messenger; Frank Luigio of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, who is personal aid to Gov Curley at dinners and Edmund L. Dolan and many others.

Mrs Mary C. Donnelly, the Governor's daughter, and her husband, Lieut Col Edward C. Donnelly, were, like the Governor, highly elated to be back again on their native heath as the train rolled down through the foggy Berkshire country.

Mrs Donnelly, always slender, does look drawn after her hospital experience in faraway Shanghai, but anybody who saw the sparkle in her eyes and the spirit she manifested this morning would readily conclude that all the Boston gossip about the possibility of her having some serious organic ailment is groundless.

Rugged and ruddy as ever himself, Gov Curley is visibly refreshed by his month's vacation and he has dropped a little weight. "It's a great satisfaction to have the family united, again—and it's fine, too, to get back to work again at last!" he said, in a tone that showed he meant it.

Governor Thanks Band

The police arrangements at the station were as elaborate as if planned demonstration were anticipated. Supt Martin H. King was present in civilian dress, together with Deputy Supt William Livingstone, Capt Perley Skillings, Lieut Edward P. Kane, mounted officer, John T. O'Dea, Sergts Bartell, Smith, Hunter, King, four mounted men, motorcycle officers and 40 patrolmen.

Gov Curley walked away from the party, pushed through the crowd surrounding them and went to the Michael J. Perkins Post Band to thank the 25 members of the band for the volunteer concert.

Gov Curley and Dr English were driven away in the Governor's official automobile and Lieut Col and Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, accompanied by Francis Curley and Mayline Donnelly, rode in another car. They left to go to the grave of Mrs Curley at Calvary Cemetery and to visit the grave of Mrs Theodore Glynn, who was buried this morning before the Curleys arrived back in Boston. Returning from the cemetery they went to the Curley mansion in Jamaicaaway.

Lieut Col and Mrs Donnelly will later take up their abode in a Back Bay hotel while waiting to establish themselves in a home of their own.

CURLEY WILL NAME BAKER TO SUPERIOR COURT BENCH

Gov James M. Curley will shortly submit to the Executive Council the nomination of Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to the Superior Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frederick J. Macleod, he told reporters at the breakfast table on the Century Limited, which brought him and his party from Chicago on the last leg of their journey homeward from Honolulu, landing him at Huntington-av station late this forenoon.

The nomination of his Republican friend, Councilor Baker, will be one of the first bits of "work" His Excellency will perform, and in his discourse to reporters, commenting upon this and similar moves he has in mind, he said:

"He's entirely fit for the post in the first place, and, in the second it's good strategy to appoint a man of his type to such an important post.

It is my purpose to upbuild the Democratic party in this state while the opportunity holds itself out, so that it will be more strongly and deeply entrenched than the Republican machine ever was at its best."

"Royal Purple Elements"

"When we get through dealing fairly with men of vote-getting ability in the Republican party, there'll be nothing left to it but the royal-purple elements—like the Saltonstalls and the Bacons. Their kind of party has exclusively dominated the Republic for 75 years in this state. They have rewarded only their own—and to their ruination they have ignored all the newer elements of the Bay State population. They have not practiced the simple principle even of nominating to the state ticket some representatives of these races—no Frenchman has been found good enough for them, no Italian, no Portuguese, no German, no Greek, no Irish!"

As the Governor was speaking, the train approached Worcester and mention of the city, he said:

"It is absurd to say that I authorized any one to take sides in a recent contest between Mayor Mahoney of Worcester and Representative Edward J. Kelly, over Mayoralty nomination."

"I have no desire to act as a dictator and tell the people of Worcester what to do. That would be an insult to their intelligence and sending it. My own experience in Boston city politics have taught this, and before that, all remnants of how Massachusetts has twice significantly resented Presidential intervention in Senatorial and Congressional contests."

"Nothing But the Husks"

Gov Curley said he had nothing to add to his previously announced intention to consult with other state officers and other party leaders upon the point of whether it is most advisable for him to become a candidate for reelection to the Governorship, or to stand for the Senatorial nomination. Those close to the Governor think this deference is diplomatic—most of them speak as if they were sure that he will be a candidate for reelection to the Governorship.

Speaking further upon his determination to "leave nothing but the husks of the Republican party—by appointing to offices in my administration such vote-getting Republicans as Chairman Edmund T. Cote of the Fall River 'Fin Com', E. Mark Sullivan, William E. Weeks and Frank A. Goodwin," Gov Curley indicated his hopes that such Republicans as Pres Moran of the Senate, Floor Leader Ernest Dean of Chilmark, John Hallowell of New Bedford and others may soon foreswear altogether their oldtime allegiance to the State G. O. P.

Asked to comment upon Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Curley said: "Well, that just represents the dying gasp of the Bourbon element in Massachusetts politics to perpetuate itself. I cannot believe it will succeed, because the newer elements in our population have shown that they are opposed

to this 'divine rights' view of such Republicans."

"The Republican party never has held out to these new elements of our population any hope of advancement within its ranks, and it holds out less hope now than ever. There is no other place for these folk to go than with the Democratic party, where they'll all get a fair representation on the state ticket or in posts of responsibility."

"Peter Tague is eminently qualified for the Boston postmastership, and I take his recess appointment to mean that the Roosevelt leaders have recognized the task of upbuilding the Democratic party that faces us in this state, and are ready to do what they can to help along the good work."

Best anecdote the Governor had to tell of his whole trip was how, at the imposing Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, a Harvard-educated organist played half a dozen numbers for the Curley party, concluding with "The Wearin' O' the Green." The Governor told how Mormon Bishop Cannon, a graduate of M. I. T., had kindly consented to arrange for night inspection of the tabernacle by the Curley party—a privilege granted to few non-Mormons.

As the Curley train made the five-minute stop at Pittsfield, Councilor J. Arthur Baker was among those who stood on the platform in a downpoud—but the Governor had not yet come out to breakfast. The Baker party chatted with Secretary Richard Grant.

GROUP OF 200 GREETS

CURLEY AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Nov 2—Gov Curley was hailed at the Springfield station by a party of 200. From Miss Lucy Hickey of the state committee, he received a bunch of chrysanthemums for Mrs Donnelly. Others in the party included Representative Ray-

mond O'Connell, James J. Lynch and Maj John J. Higgins of the Governor's staff.

A big turnout of Worcester Democrats greeted the party.

EX-OPPONENT OF BAKER TO BE HIS SUCCESSOR

SPRINGFIELD, Nov 2—Morton H. Burdick, said by Gov Curley to be his choice to succeed J. Arthur Baker in the Governor's Council, was formerly a Representative in the Legislature and carried the banner for the Democrats in the Council fight at the last election, losing to Baker by a small margin.

Mr Burdick was born in Adams, Nov 27, 1886, and educated in the public schools there and in Williston Seminary, and later studied in the college and law school of Georgetown University. He was in the real estate business in Adams several years, while pursuing his legal studies. He was formerly secretary and treasurer of the Berkshire Auto School.

He served four terms in the Legislature from 1912 to 1915, from the 3d Berkshire District. Later he lived in this city, where he practiced as an attorney and was vice president of an insurance firm. He recently moved to Easthampton.

He is a member of the Berkshire Democratic, New England Georgetown and Hiawatha Clubs.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

EMPLOYEES PROTECTIVE GROUP HOLDS PARTY

Several hundred guests were entertained last night in the Lobby Salon of Hotel Bradford at the 15th annual reception and dancing party of the City of Boston Employees' Protective Association. Michael J. Picco, was chairman of the reception committee. He was assisted by James Bellew, Daniel Hart, Israel Sternburg, Frank Norlin, Edward Duffy and Henry Bergin. The proceeds will be donated to the sick benefit and relief fund of the association.

During the evening candidates for election to the School Committee and City Council spoke. A letter was received from Gov James M. Curley, and also a message from Congressman John W. McCormack, expressing regrets at not being able to be present.

William L. H. Chesl of the division of engineering at City Hall, spoke.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

By Monday or Tuesday we should know to what office we shall next elect Gov Curley.

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 2 1935

rites for Mrs GLYNN WILL BE HELD TODAY

Military Staff of Curley to Serve as Honor Guard

The military staff of Gov Curley headed by Gen William I. Rose will act as a guard of honor at the funeral of Mrs Theodore A. Glynn of Mt Pleasant av, Roxbury, wife of the clerk of the Roxbury Municipal Court, this morning at 10 o'clock at St Patrick's Church, Dudley st, Roxbury. Lieut John Dempsey will head a delegation from the State Police and Capt John J. Crehan will head a delegation from the Boston Fire Department. Mr Glynn was formerly Fire Commissioner.

The ushers will be members of Gov Curley's secretarial staff headed by Secretary Richard D. Grant. In accordance with the wishes of Mrs Glynn the bearers will be chosen from among the associates of her son.

The funeral cortege will leave the Glynn home at 25 Mt Pleasant av at 9 a m and will proceed along Mt Pleasant av to Fairland, to Winthrop, to Dennis st to the church. After the services the cortege will proceed along Dudley st to Guild row, along Roxbury st past the Roxbury courthouse, to Center st, to St Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Messages of condolence and sympathy are constantly arriving. Among the latest is that from Melvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt.

Others who sent messages include: John J. Brennan, Massachusetts ambassador to Washington; Gov Louis J. Brand, Maine; Senator David I. Walsh; Joseph Cudahy, Chicago; John F. Fitzgerald; Mayor Mahoney, Worcester; Mr and Mrs John J. Curley, now visiting in California; Mayor LaGuardia, New York; Representative Edward J. Kelley, Worcester; Judge John E. Swift, Chief Selden Allen, Brookline; Rev James F. McGovern, S. J.; Rev Henry J. Lyons, Haverhill; Rev Lemont P. Vaughan, S. J.; Rev Nicholas Murphy, Brighton; Messrs Richard J. Haberlin, Dorchester; Rev Lowe, S. J.; attorney Patrick F. Connors, Clinton; Edward Dunn, Boston editor; Chief Henry Stevens, Hull; Louis W. Bremmer, Boston Y. M. C. A.; Mr and Mrs Charles Shulman, John P. O'Callaghan, Vincent J. Stanley, A. Daytz, Edward P. McLaughlin, Fire Commissioner; Eugene M. McSweeney, Police Commissioner; attorney Francis R. Mullin.